Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 7, 1966 NUMBER 98



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

"BUT I DON'T WANT to go," screams Kathy Boxberger, TC Sr, as John Novosel, SED Sr, makes a pass at her during rehearsal for the Delta Delta Delta-Sigma Chi Harliquinade skit. Novosel, alias The Coyotie Kid, is miffed because Kathy sent back his Sing Sing lavalier. HQ will be presented March 25 and 26 in the Municipal Auditorium.

Patrons Seek Art Center

A committee has been formed and several gifts received to build an art museum at K-State, according to John Helm, director of the College of Architecture and Design graduate program.

THE COMMITTEE is composed of persons not affiliated with the University but is working in cooperation with University administration, Helm said.

The committee envisions a museum which would cost approximately $350,000. It would provide a "nucleus" to which later additions could be made.

ART GALLERIES would radiate from the nucleus which would house storage space, offices, a small auditorium and a central sculpture court, Helm said.

Helm has picked two tentative locations for the museum. One location is near the site of the proposed auditorium and the second would be near the Union.

NO STATE funds for the museum are being sought because Helm is certain they would be given low priority. He is seeking instead donations from individuals, art groups, foundations and the federal government.

An art museum would build interest in art appreciation, attract visitors, and provide permanent housing for K-State's regional art collection which has been growing since 1930, Helm said.

The Regional art collection is composed of works created by Kansas and midwest artists.

"NOT EVEN I have seen the whole collection," Helm said. Part of the collection is now hung as decoration in the Union but needs more protection and care, he said. The art works are also scattered in buildings across campus.

Many small art organizations in the state have recognized K-State as "the logical place" to create an art center and have sent modest contributions, Helm said.

K-State Represented At Indian Graduation

John Lott Brown, vice president for academic affairs, and Robert A. Bohannon, director of International Agricultural Programs, recently attended the first commencement of the Andhra Pradesh Agricutlural University in Hyderabad, India.

BROWN and A. D. Weber, who is head of K-State's faculty members at Andhra Pradesh, marched in the academic procession of the commencement.

After the activities in Hyderabad, Brown and Bohannon met in New Delhi with representatives of Ohio State, Illinois, Tennessess and Missouri Universities who also sponsor development projects in India.

"OFFICIALS of the government of India and university officials discussed long-range objectives in Indian agriculture as well as research, teaching and extension objectives," Bohannon said.

Brown returned to K-State in mid-February and Bohannon, who is also coordinator of K-State's Agency for International Development programs, returned to Hyderabad.

ON HIS WAY to the States, Brown visited the University of Hawaii in Honolulu. There he conferred with the governor of Hawaii mainly on the East-West Center in the university.

"The purpose of the Center is to further mutual understanding between East and West in the fields of philosophy, science and culture," Brown said.

HE ALSO observed that one of the most important new developments in Hawaii is oceanography which he describes as "practically an untapped field."

"I was very pleased with the outstanding work being done under the leadership of Weber," Bohannon said, and added that K-State soon would send two other faculty members to India.

WEBSTER H. SILL, professor of botany and plant pathology, will serve as adviser to the director of research at Andhra Pradesh.

William G. Amstein, professor of extension horticulture, will be adviser to the director of extension, Bohannon added.

Red Chinese Lose Favor In Final MMUN Session

A resolution in favor of representing the People's Republic of China at the Midwest Model United Nations (MMUN) in St. Louis was defeated Saturday.

THE POLITICAL and Security Committee resolution gained a majority of votes but failed in gaining the necessary two-thirds during the final day of General Assembly debate.

Other General Assembly action included passage of resolutions concerning the apartheid policy in South Africa and the problem of white minority rebellion in Southern Rhodesia.

IN RESOLUTIONS concerning the present government in Southern Rhodesia the MMUN passed legislation calling for all countries to institute a strict embargo on trade and other exchanges with Rhodesia.

If the present governmental system persists in Southern Rhodesia the MMUN urges the United Kingdom to employ military means should all peaceful measures fail.

The Palestine question and the problem of territories under Portuguese administration were also discussed.

A PROFESSOR of political science, Francis Wilhoit from Drake University, gave the closing address to the four-day assembly. Wilhoit spoke on the topic, "Is Co-existence at Reality?"

The five-member K-State delegation representing Norway returned Sunday from St. Louis. Plans are being made to represent France at the MMUN next year.

Six-story Mock Minuteman Enroute to Engineer Exhibit

A six-story Air Force Minuteman missile is enroute to K-State for the Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday.

THE MINUTEMAN, of the Intercontinental Ballistics (ICBM) type, weighs between 60 and 70 thousand pounds and carries a nuclear warhead. It is designed to be placed in hardened sites virtually immune from enemy attack.

Fired from these underground "silos," it arches 700 miles high, covers intercontinental distances and travels at 22 times the speed of sound. The Minuteman carries a jam-proof inertial guidance system.

THERE ARE 800 Minuteman ICBM's programmed for dispersal at five Strategic Air Command bases across the country.

If directed by the President, the Minuteman missiles can be launched within seconds of the order.

The annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House is sponsored, planned, managed and carried out by engineering and architecture students.

BASED ON PAST attendance records, more than 8,000 visitors are expected for the two-day events.

The 1966 theme is "Developing the Space Age." Trophies for departmental exhibit winners will be presented by Steel Ring, engineering honorary. The first place trophy is a "traveling trophy" awarded to the winning department.

The World Today

Planes Hit Supply Lines; Marines Kill 1100 Rebels in South

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—U.S. planes continued to attack supply routes in North Viet Nam today but had to evade Russian built Surface-to-Air Missiles (SAM) in order to carry out their mission. In the South, American Marines estimated they had killed more than 1,100 North Vietnamese regulars in a valley 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

Fulbright Wary of War

WASHINGTON—Sen. William Fulbright, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said Sunday that some American officials expect the war in South Viet Nam to mushroom into a war with Communist China. He said also that some government experts believe the leaders of Red China expect to be at war with the United States within one year.

(See details on page 3.)

Taylor Triggers Senate

WASHINGTON — A suggestion by Gen. Maxwell Taylor that the U.S. mine the Communist North Vietnamese port of Haiphong has triggered another round of the Senate's great debate on U.S. policies in South Viet Nam. This time, Sen. Edward Kennedy has joined his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, in a sharp break with administration tactics.

(See details on page 3.)

University Growth Problem

Car Ban 'Possible' Remedy

The recently submitted parking proposal is a method of relieving a serious and growing problem, according to Kenneth Burkhard, chairman of the Faculty Affairs Committee.

"The Faculty Affairs Committee recognized this problem and decided something should be done," Burkhard said. "Most institutions the size of K-State don't allow student parking," he said.

"Faculty Affairs Committee, representing the faculties' interest, decided to make this proposal to alleviate a growing problem, the product of a [illegible] ing University," he said.

He stressed that the proposal, if passed, would result in no drastic alteration of the present parking system. Students still will be able to park in the West Stadium and Call hall parking lots," he said.

The present proposal would limit on-campus parking to faculty, staff, commuters and physically handicapped students. All students within an approximate one mile radius of Anderson hall would not be allowed to park on campus.

The recommendation would restrict parking between 7 a.m. and 3:30 p.m.

Presently the parking proposal is awaiting approval by the Traffic Control Board (TCB). Jacob Smaltz, TCB chairman, said he did not know when TCB would act on the recommendation.

"We are planning to set up some studies to examine K-States' present parking situation," Smaltz said "This is done every year, but this years' study will be slanted towards the necessity and feasibility of the new proposal," he said.

There are many possible solutions to the parking problem, he said. Multiple level parking, parking ramps, shuttle-busses and underground parking are all possibilities, he said.

Burkhard said the recommendation, if approved, would cut down the number of unnecessary cars. "I'm sure more walking and bicycle riding would result," he said.

Present enforcement procedures would continue, he said.

Socialist Leader To Speak Today

A Socialist Labor party member, Georgia Cozzini, will speak at 3 p.m. today in the Union main ballroom on "Where the Correct Action Is."

Mrs. Cozzini's speech topic is the Socialist Labor party's stand on the Viet Nam situation.

Mrs. Cozzini was the party's candidate for vice-president in 1956 and 1960, and for governor of Wisconsin and U. S. Senator.

As a party member she is on the National Executive Committee and contributes to the Party's official newspaper, the Weekly People.

Union Facilities Expand

Tuesday ends the Union's celebration of a decade of service to K-State students, faculty and visitors.

SINCE ITS formal opening in March 1956, the building has undergone numerous changes—each contributing to the Union's importance as a social, cultural and educational center.

However, expansion of the Union is still a major concern, as Union facilities must keep pace with increasing enrollment here.

Editorial

Union expansion plans now are being analyzed by Union officials, with hopes of completing a $3 million addition by 1969.

MAJOR IMPROVEMENTS in the 10-point expansion plan include food service expansion, a more complete Union bookstore, more meeting rooms, an intermediate-sized auditorium and more parking facilities.

Inadequate Stateroom facilities to handle the noon rush is still a major problem. Despite expansion of the Stateroom in 1962 and more classes now operating on half-hour schedules, the Stateroom is still inefficient and crowded.

PROBLEMS CONTRIBUTING to the noon congestion are: small groups that reserve cafeteria rooms keeping 30 to 35 chairs from being used; persons who occupy tables for chatting and/or card playing while new arrivals search for a place to sit and eat; and most serious—a large portion of the student body, University employees and faculty released at one time for the noon break.

However, priviledges of enjoying a cigarette, a card game or a chat after eating should not be revoked.

IF A CAREFUL analysis of present expansion plans is undertaken, these problems, and others, should be eliminated with the proposed addition.

When such an addition becomes a reality, it should be so planned that it will be adequate for at least another seven years.—diana hyames

Kansas State Collegian

editorials



The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Editorial Staff

Asst. Managing Editor .....Jean Lange
News Editor .....Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor .....Diana Hyames
Features Editor .....Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor .....Ed Chamness
Day Editors .....Dana Wethington, Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors .....Mike Lowe, Connie Miles
Staff Writers .....Vern Parker, Linda Bugbee
Sports Editor .....Ed Dent
Asst. Sports Editor .....Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor .....Bob Rice
Wire Editor .....Paul Muehring
Photography Editor .....Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor .....Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor .....Bruce Coonrod
Librarian .....Lora Smith

Combat Education Proposed

Reader Opinion

Editor:

I read Doug Smith's, BAA Sr, letter in Monday's Collegian, which calls attention to the moral weakness of the typical college student in this time of his country's need.

I MAY SAY that my convictions on the student's moral state were vindicated. I would like to make a proposal, which is, I believe, sympathetic with the feelings expressed in Mr. Smith's letter.

If war is nothing else, it is good exercise. All that the average jellyfish, inhabiting the college campus, needs is the rigorous mental, physical, and emotional challenge of warfare to bring out this basic nobility.

A few months of crawling on all fours through swamps, ducking rounds of mortar fire, and the opportunity to live by the law of tooth and claw, will put new vigor into the degenerate American males.

MY PROPOSAL is simple. War should be made a formal institution. Combat should be considered part of a young man's education.

The Federal Administration, by proposing to use funds formerly appropriated for education, for use in Viet Nam has demonstrated a grasp of this concept. They realize that every great society should make provision for such an institution.

This haphazard business of a major conflict every generation or so with a minor affair sprinkled in every few years is absurd. Let us have perpetual war.

William Pate, ENG Sr

Off the Top

Originality—Key to Reviews

Its dust jacket off, Truman Capote's new "literary masterpiece" has a cover the exact rusty color of dried blood.

Fitting perhaps. The book, 'In Cold Blood,' is the detailed account of four murders.

BECAUSE OF local interest when the book was published in January, someone suggested the Collegian print a review. We didn't simply because another review would have been a cliche. So much has been written about Capote and 'In Cold Blood' that the reviews cover more pages than the book itself.



towns

It's too bad. 'In Cold Blood' is a very good book. If one does not read the reviews, the book even approaches being a great book.

With all this in mind, I came into the office Sunday night determined to find something about the book which would make an original review.

WITH PAPER inserted into the typewriter, I wrote, " 'In Cold Blood' is the story of four murders in Holcomb, Kan."

That's not too original, I thought. After all, the novice reviewer can't fool the reader into thinking a review should be read if it's not original. The experienced reviewer can get away with trite information, but not the novice.

" 'In Cold Blood' is the delicate, beautiful, true, sensitive account of four murders and their effect on the people connected with them," I wrote.

That's it, I thought. Original. Great.

Just then the assistant editor came in. She asked what I was doing. I showed her rather proudly.

"CAPOTE said that before the book was published," she said.

"Damn."

I started again: " 'In Cold Blood' is a new art form—the nonfiction novel."

"He said that too," my assistant said.

I decided to approach the book gently. I picked it up, looked through it, read the introduction, took off the dust jacket, and then it hit me—something original.

'In Cold Blood' has a rusty, blood-colored cover.—leroy towns

Leader Unites Voices

A great nation is not led by a man who simply repeats the talk of the street-corners or the opinions of the newspapers. A nation is led by a man who hears more than those things; or who, rather, hearing those things, understands them better, unites them, puts them into a common meaning. Such is the man who leads a great, free, democratic nation.—Woodrow Wilson

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ANOTHER FIRST FOR OUR SORORITY—A DRESSING TABLE TO GET READY TO GO IN BY."

Letter Policy

The Collegian welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or legibly written and should not exceed 300 words. The Collegian editorial staff reserves the right to edit all letters for length or Collegian style. Letters will be printed at the editor's discretion and in accordance with available space. No unsigned letters will be printed except in very special cases.

U.S. Jets Evade North's Missiles

SAIGON, (UPI)—U.S. planes evaded exploding surface-to-air (SAM) missiles in another raid on supply lines from Communist China today, and American Marines estimated they killed 1,100 North Vietnamese regulars trapped in a valley 330 miles northeast of Saigon.

Air Force and Navy pilots spotted at least six of the Russian-supplied SAM rockets and dodged heavy conventional ground fire in dumping tons of explosives on railway lines, storage areas and supply routes in Communist North Viet Nam.

THE AMERICANS flew 71 missions in all, most by Air Force F105 Thunderchiefs and Navy and Marine Phantom jets from 7th Fleet carriers. It was the second straight day missiles were fired by Communist batries but none of the U.S. aircraft was reported lost.

The 5,000 Marines and government troops in Operation Utah trapped the North Vietnamese Army's 36th Regiment in a narrow valley five to 10 miles northwest of Quany Nagi City during the weekend and reported wiping out at least half of it.

THE LEATHERNECKS confirmed by a body count that 537 Communist troops were dead. The reigment was believed to number up to 2,500 men. American losses were not described as heavy but by U.S. standards the toll was expected to be high.

U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops in two days of heavy fighting only 35 miles north of Saigon killed 199 Viet Cong before completing Operation Cocoa Beach. The Americans Sunday said Communist dead were stacked so high at one point that Viet Cong troops used them as cover to fire at U.S. positions.

THE U.S. 1st Air Cavalry Division wound up Operation White Wing-Masher in the Bong Son region 300 miles northeast of Saigon. The massive sweep of the longtime Communist sanctuary began Jan. 25 and resulted in 1,484 Viet Cong and North Vietnamese regulars known dead, 570 Communists captured and 1,700 suspects detained by the Americans and South Korean infantrymen.

Air Force Thunderchief pilots in the latest raid on the North said one SAM missile was fired as they completed a strike 85 miles southwest of Hanoi. They saw it coming and took evasive action, a spokesman said.

Suggestion Shakes Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI)—A suggestion by Gen. Maxwell Taylor that U.S. forces mine the Communist North Vietnamese port of Haiphong has triggered another round of the Senate's great debate on Johnson administration policy.

Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., has joined his brother, Sen. Robert Kennedy, D-N.Y., in a sharp break with administration tactics, urging that the United States attempt to open "direct contacts" with the Communist Viet Cong.

TAYLOR, former chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff and now a consultant on Viet Nam to the President, made his proposal in a supplementary statement submitted to the Senate Foreign Relations Committee after his televised testimony last month. It was made public during the weekend.

The general, who also urged a continuing, slow increase in the bombing of North Viet Nam, said mining Haiphong harbor would cut off the shipping which carries supplies to the Communists. He said the continued bombing would give an "impression of the inexorability of greater discomfort" to Hanoi.

SENATE Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he did not agree with Taylor. He said he did not favor strikes against Haiphong—by mining, bombing or other means—"unless we are prepared to go a long way" toward a greatly expanded conflict in Southeast Asia.

Sen. William Fulbright, D-Ark., chairman of the Senate said during a television interview Sunday that such a move "would indicate a rather serious expansion of the war."

IN ADDITION to the danger of sinking a Russian vessel, Fulbright said, "I think this would be a symbol of a very important expansion of the scope of the war, just as would be the destruction of Hanoi by bombs . . . and would make the North Vietnamese much more attached to or subservient to the Chinese and would lead to the escalation which is so much talked about."

As for the Kennedys, their position appeared to be in opposition to that of the administration, which has firmly rejected the idea of dealing directly with the Viet Cong in the past.

DuBois Club Offices Destroyed by Bomb

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—The national headquarters of the W.E.B. DuBois Club, labeled a Communist front organization by the Justice Department Friday, was shattered Sunday by a predawn explosion.

Terence Hallinan, national executive secretary of the organization, charged that the blast was deliberately set and claimed it was caused by "about 30 to 40 sticks of dynamite."

BUT POLICE declined comment on the charge, pending a thorough investigation today by the arson squad and army explosives experts.

The two-story, frame building was unoccupied at the time of the explasion, and no injuries resulted. The blast gutted the interior, blew out a large section of the front of the building and splattered the area with debris.

HALLINAN, the son of one-time progressive party vice presidential candidate Vincent Hallinan, contended that the Viet Nam war and Friday's action by the Justice Department "created the environment for this act."

"The shocking thing is that it happened in a city as liberal as San Francisco," he said.

THE EXPLOSION came just hours after a disturbance in Brooklyn, N.Y., where six DuBois club members were arrested. That melee broke out after a news conference at which a spokesman for the club denied that the organization was a Communist front.

In the Justice Department action Friday, Atty. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach asked the Subversive Activities Control Board to order the club to register as a Communist front group.

HE CALLED the clubs a "Marxist youth organization created and controlled by the Communist party."

Hallinan denied the charge and said the action was "an attempt to keep us from speaking out against the Viet Nam war."

Fullbright Says Officials Foresee War with China

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Some American officials expect the struggle in Viet Nam to mushroom into a war with Communist China, according to Sen. William Fulbright.

The senator, chairman of the foreign relations committee, said also that some government experts believe the leaders of Red China expect to be at war with the United States in a year's time.

FULBRIGHT'S statements were made in a speech in which he aired his concern over the possibility of a war against China's millions. "It is essential that we do all that can be done to prevent that calamity," he said.

The speech was written for delivery before the Senate today, but the Arkansas Democrat released his text a day in advance. His committee is scheduled to begin hearings on Communist China Tuesday.

"IT IS THE view of certain China experts in our government that the Chinese leaders themselves expect to be at war with the United States within a year, and it is clear that some of our own officials also expect a war with China," Fulbright said.

He said this was despite the fact that "some of our military experts are confident that China will not enter the war in Viet Nam."

"THE DANGER of war between China and America is real because an 'open-ended' war in Viet Nam can bring the two great powers into conflict with each other, by accident or design, at almost any time," Fulbright said.

He said also that such a war was a real threat "because China is ruled by ideological dogmatists who will soon have nuclear weapons at their disposal and who . . . are intensely hostile to the United States."

Fulbright said as the "first step toward altering the fatal expectancy of war" the United States should make a "concerted effort to understand the Chinese people and their leaders." Toward that end, he said his committee's hearings would be aimed at learning more about China.

Campus Bulletin

STEVE ARMENTROUT, professor of mathematics, University of Iowa, will present "Dogbones, Donuts and Decompositions" at 4 p.m. and "Antoine's Necklace" at 8 p.m. Tuesday in Physical Science 102. This is a part of a nationwide program of visiting lecturers.

CORRECTION: Lesley Frost will present the "Readings from Robert Frost" at 7:30 p.m. Monday, March 14.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 Wednesday night in Union cafeteria 2.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Today in— Student Health

Admissions:

Friday: Richard Pfanenstiel, PRL Jr; Richard Wibbeler, GEN So; Stan Kephart, PSD Fr; Linda Harrison, PRV Fr.

Saturday: Richard Fish, PRV Fr.

Dismissals:

Friday: Robert Perry, ME Fr; Carol Brent, HE Jr; JoAnne Starkweather, PSD Fr; Gerold Childers, AGE Fr; Karen Leister, EED Jr.

Saturday: Carlos Glotzbach, NE So; Richard Pfanenstiel, PRL Jr; John Lefton, PRV So; Elizabeth Anderson, GEN Fr; Alice Monroe, SCS Fr; James Loutham, PRV Fr; Charles Ohl, SED So.

Sunday: Joy Cadiz, Gr.

Monday: Forrest Noah, CHE Jr.

Weather

Mostly fair with a warming trend today through Tuesday. Northwesterly winds 10 to 15 miles per hour today becoming light souutherly tonight. High today upper 40s, low tonight near 25.

Coast Guard Stops Cuban Raiders

MIAMI (UPI) — Fourteen armed Cuban exiles on a boat were stopped in international waters off Florida and turned back toward shore Sunday by the Coast Guard and U.S. customs officials.

The men were identified by the Second Escambray Front-Alpha 66, a Miami-based anti-Castro organization, as members of their group.

ONE REPORT said the men were on a "commando mission." The exile group set press conference for today, apparently to clarify the situation.

Customs officials had no comment late Sunday as to whether the men were being held or had been questioned and released.

A SPOKESMAN for Escambray-Alpha 66 said the group was led by Armando Fleites, who was identified as the secretary general and "military chief" of the organization.

The arrest apparently took place about 75 miles south of Florida in the FloriidaStraits between the Keys and Cuba.

Johnson Urges Elderly Register for Medicare

WASHINGTON (UPI)—President Johnson has urged every eligible senior citizen to sign up for the medicare program's voluntary coverage for doctor bills.

Before flying back to Washington from his Texas ranch Sunday night, the President issued a proclamation naming March national medicare enrollment month and calling for a speedup in registrations.

JOHNSON was described as concerned about a lag in the number of signups for the voluntary program as the March 31 deadline drew closer. Acting Press Secretary Robert Flemming said the registration rate "has been somewhat slower than hoped."

Persons who are 65 must register by March 31 to be eligible for the voluntary section of the medicare program.

THIS WEEK'S VISTA SPECIAL
FISH BASKET
Just 60c
MONDAY THRU WEDNESDAY
Vista
TELEPHONE ORDERS 8-2205
1911 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

MOVIES
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
FIRST TIME AT POPULAR PRICES!

RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN
OKLAHOMA
CINEMASCOPE
Color by TECHNICOLOR
A MAGNA Production • Distributed by 20th CENTURY-FOX
A UNION ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL
Today
at 4 and 7 p.m.
Only 15c

Noted Internationally

Visiting Geographer Lectures

Robert Dickinson, internationally known English geographer, is a visiting distinguished professor in K-State's department of geology and geography.

DICKINSON has spent a great deal of time in America since 1927 when he was invited for a visiting professorship by Syracuse University in New York.

Dickinson liked the university and the United States and joined the permanent staff at Syracuse until 1958. Before that time he taught 20 years at the University of London.

IN 1958 he was offered the chair in geography at the University of Leeds, England. Since then he has spent two years in the United States as a visiting professor.

The first was in 1960-1961 when he was a visiting professor at Berkeley and the second in 1963-1964 when he visited the Universities of Nebraska, Minnesota and Washington.

HE HAS NOW retired from the chairmanship at Leeds and holds a personal chair as Research Professor so he has time to visit the United States. He has also toured Europe.

"I believe that a geographer's place is in the field on his feet," Dickinson said, and he has followed his own advice in his travels and studies.

WITH ALL this traveling Dickinson firmly believes that a man must be able to speak the language of the people he is studying.

"I speak with facility and I read with facility, French, German and Italian," he said.

DICKINSON'S major interests are the geography of urbanization, the geography of Western Europe and the history of geographic thought. He has written books on all these topics.

A prospect which excites Dickinson at this point is an invitation to attend a conference in Athens initiated by C. A. Doxiadis, founder and leader of "Ekistics," the scientific study of settlement.

Although he wishes to attend this conference, Dickinson explained his conflict:

"I'M SUPPOSED to go in August to a conference of the International Geographical Union in Mexico and I also wanted to see the southwestern states as part of the trip," he said.

The rapid urbanization of the desert in these states fascinates Dickinson and he had hoped to give it further study. He has not yet made a decision regarding the two choices.

While he is visiting at K-State, Dickinson will be teaching Urban Geography and Geography of Western Europe.

Frost Readings Slated Monday

Lesley Frost, daughter of the late Robert Frost, will give "Readings from Robert Frost" at 7:30 Monday, March 14 in the Union main ballroom.

An error in Friday's Collegian stated the program would be presented today.

Miss Frost has just returned from a trip through England and Spain, and conducts a language school in Spain each summer for youth. The new school aims at bettering the cultural exchange between the United States and the Spanish people.

Miss Frost spent several years in Spain as Cultural Officers and Director of the U.S. Information Library, a part of the U.S. Office of War Information.

"New Hampshire's Child," Miss Frost's autobiography, a book of children's poems, and several other children's books by Miss Frost will be published soon.

Coffee and a question and answer period in the Main lounge will follow the speech. There is no admission.

Religious Council Cinema Depicts Christ-like Clown

"The Parable," a color film shown at the New York World's Fair, will be shown in the Union Little Theatre today and Tuesday.

The film was produced by the New York City Council of Churches and is being sponsored here by the Student Christian Federation and the Religious Council.

Analogous to the story of Christ, the film presents the story of a clown who assumes other people's sufferings.

"It is an extremely forceful representation with contemporary images," Don Gaymon, campus minister, said.

After the Tuesday showing, there will be a discussion with faculty members and campus ministers concerning the impact and content of the film.

Tickets will be sold at the door and will permit students to see the film again if they wish.

Proceeds from the tickets will be given to the World University Service.

Lenten Special

Shrimp and Olive Pizza

Small—$1.50

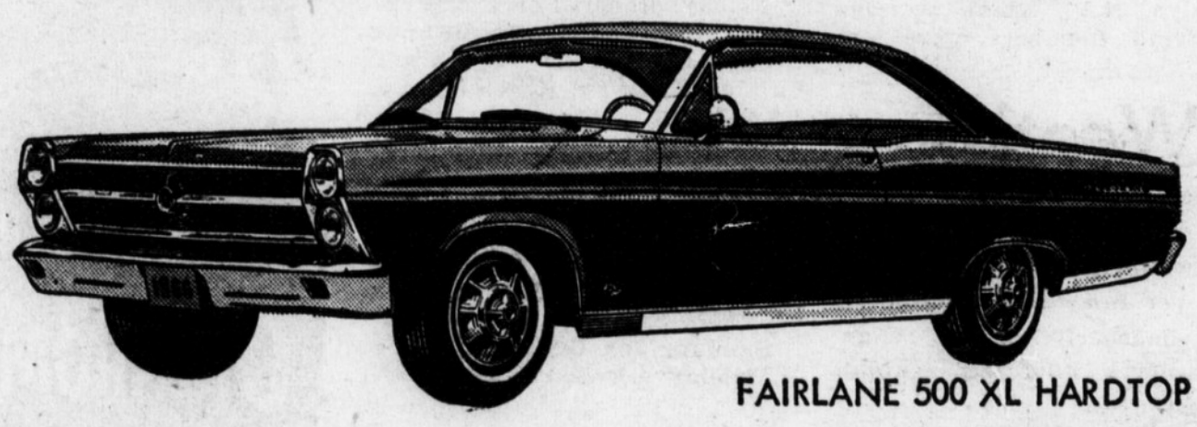
Large—$2.25

PIZZA HUT

Open 11:30 daily 6-9994

Ford Fairlane....

Re-invented for '66



FAIRLANE 500 XL HARDTOP

- Choice of 13 models—smart new bucket seat hard-tops and convertibles.
- Optional 4-speed stick shift with V-8's.
- Smoother, quieter, better handling with improved front and rear suspensions.



Special Financing for Seniors

See them all at

SKAGGS (Ford) MOTORS

123 S. Second Manhattan

Member IGA Friendly R&G SUPER MARKET 523 South 17th St.

Member AG Friendly Blue Hills SUPER MARKET 2306 Tuttle Creek Blvd.

CLIP and SAVE $5.34

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
Swift's All Purpose Shortening
Swiftning—3-lb. can 49c
With this Coupon and Your Regular Purchase of $3.00 or More. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 30¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
FOLGER'S—GOOD AS FRESH PERKED
Instant Coffee—10-oz. jar 99c
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 40¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
LAUNDRY DETERGENT
Oxydol—Giant Size 59c
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 14¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
NEW PLASTIC CARTON—HALF QT. SIZE
Pepsi Cola—Six 16-oz. bottles ... 39c
plus deposit
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 16¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
BURRY FUDGE TOWN
Cookies—2 Packages 39c
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 39¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
YOUR CHOICE OF CANDY
Brachs—any 4 Packages .... 25c off
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 25¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
CAPRI AT R&G—SOOTHING AT BLUE HILLS, BUBBLING
Bath Oil—32-oz. Bottle ..... 20c off
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 20¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
QUAKER T.V.
Tray Tables—4 for $6.95
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE $2.00

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
EVERYOURS
Cereal Soup Bowl—2 for $1.00
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE 50¢

R & G—Blue Hills Money Saving Coupon
EVERYOURS
4-piece Place Setting $1.65
With this Coupon. Limit (1) Coupon Per Family Please.
Good through Wed., March 9, 66 SAVE $1.00



THE REAR VIEW of the Union before the first addition included a balcony on the second floor. Bowling lanes, a billiard room and other recreation areas are there now.

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN
Thursday, March 8, 1956

Kansas State Collegian

This four-page supplement to the K-State Collegian was prepared and paid for by the K-State Union to recognize the Union's tenth anniversary.

New Student Union Fulfills Students' Thirty-Year Wait

A 30-year-old dream of K-State students and alumni will come true at 8 p.m. tonight, when the new $1,650,000 Union formally opens.

Gerry Day, student body president, and Rick Harman, president of the K-State Alumni association will preside at the formal ribbon-cutting ceremony.

The first suggestion for a Union at K-State was made by J. C. Christensen, K-State alumnus, in 1926. Ten years later a group of student leaders formally requested President F. D. Farrell to appoint a commission to begin planning the building.

Students, in 1938, voted to finance the structure with self-assessed fees, and a $5 a semester fee and a $2 fee for summer sessions was formally established in 1941.

The fee was increased to $7.50 in 1953 and now is being used to retire a million dollar bond issue, which will be paid off in about 20 years.

Hopes were high and blueprints for an elaborate five-story structure soon were drawn up, but World War II forestalled construction, and zooming labor and material costs forced abandonment of the plans.

A temporary student union building, acquired in 1947, eased student pressure for a union, and in 1949, after 13 years of work, the original student union committee was dissolved.

However, when James A. McCain became president in 1950, he gave the Union top priority in future K-State building plans, and his enthusiasm enabled the long-time dream to become a reality.

In the fall of 1950, Porter Butts, a nationally known consultant on unions, came to K-State to inspect existing facilities, hold conferences with key personnel, and outline surveys and studies needed for planning a union building.

With the full cooperation of the state architect's office, plans and specifications for the building were drawn up in time to let contracts early in 1953, and on April 30, 1953, ground for the building was broken.

Early last year, Loren Kottner, union director was on the job to plan for staffing and operating the building.

Six to Eight Thousand Expected for Opening

Between six and eight thousand visitors are expected to rush into the new Student Union for their first glimpse of the $1.6 million structure following ribbon-cutting ceremonies at 8 o'clock this evening.

Following the ceremonies, lights in the building will be turned on and activities throughout the building will begin. A circus theme will be carried out.

Matt Betton and his band will play for dancing from 8:30 p.m. to midnight in the ballroom. A variety show will be presented during intermission.

A movie of the Wisconsin Student Union will be shown in the Little Theatre at 8:30, 9:30, and 10:30 p.m.

An art exhibit, will be shown, in the art room, and the music listening rooms, the library, and snack bar will be open.

. . . Historically Speaking

The K-State Union opened in March, 1956. Material on this page was taken from news and editorial columns of the Collegian during the weeks following the Union's opening. Pictures and copy on the two inside pages represent present Union services. Copy on page four is concerned with the Union's future.

Union Adds Spirit

OPENING OF the new Student Union could add a unifying spirit to college life at K-State. For the first time in K-State history, the College has a meeting place large enough, and with enough attractions, to make it the center of K-State social life.

Especially for the non-Greeks on campus, the Union should create a feeling of being "in" on what is happening. Those students who live in rooms off campus, and who don't participate in organized social activities, will have a recreation place where they can mingle with all K-Staters.

K-STATE HAS been described as a coldly scientific place where many students study and go their own way without having much feeling for the traditions of the school. Students from universities say they miss a certain "university" spirit.

K-Staters probably wouldn't recognize a "university" spirit if they met one, and probably don't care. But the new Union should add a "K-State" spirit.—Darrel Miller.



Collegian photo by Gary Haynes

A SNIP ADMITTED THE MULTITUDES. Gerry Day (left), student body president, snips the ribbon which allowed more than 5000 persons to view the new Student Union last night. Also shown are Loren Kottner (center), Union director, and Rick Harman, president of the K-State alumni association.

McCain Says New Student Union Gives Added Zest to College Life

It is a great pleasure to welcome new students and old to the campus of Kansas State college for the start of another academic year. With your arrival our entire community, which becomes literally a deserted village each August, takes on new life and a bustle of activity which is stimulating to all of us.

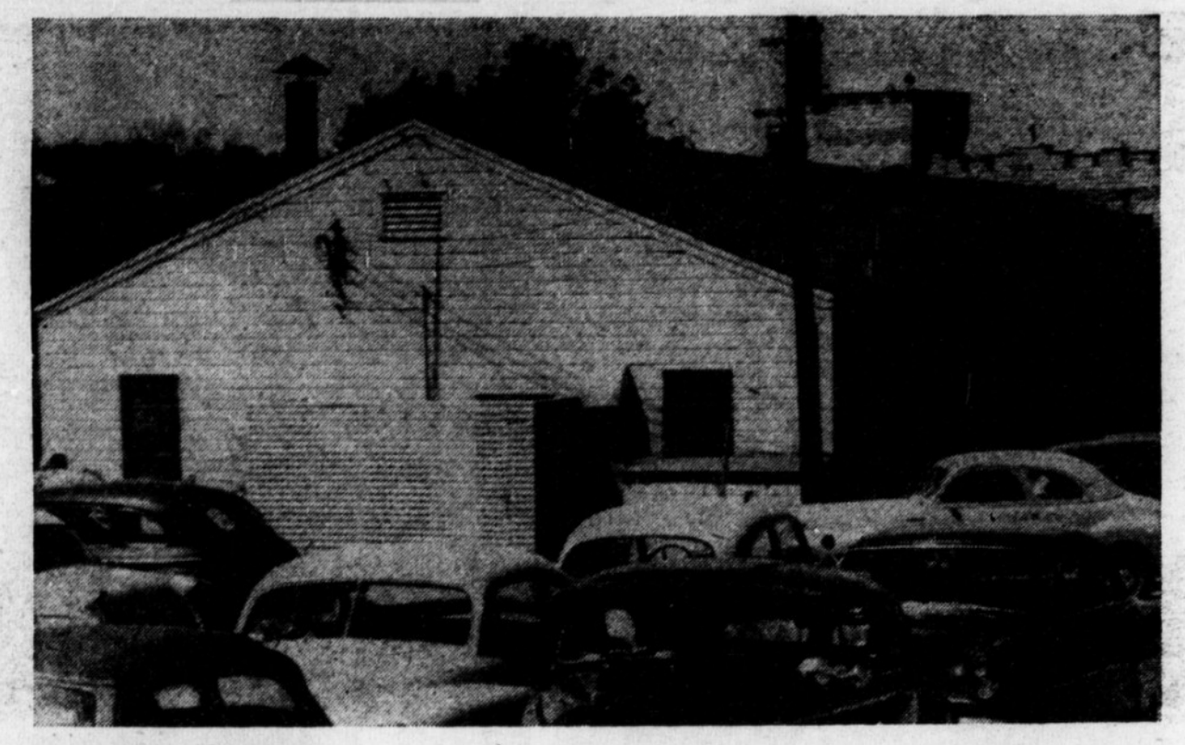
This fall in particular our new Student Union building gives added zest to the reopening of college. As we acquire more experience in the operation of the Union, it is certain to become increasingly a major asset to campus life, socially, culturally, and educationally. I have already had the pleasure of greeting numbers of you at the reception for freshmen and their parents and in the hallways and on sidewalks about the campus. As the year progresses, I hope to have the opportunity to make the personal acquaintance of many, many more.

So, welcome back to K-State and may the 1956-57 year prove a most happy and rewarding experience for all of you.

Sincerely yours,

James A. McCain

11-13-56



Temporary Structure



Excavation for New Building

. . . In the beginning it was just an idea . . . Id

K-State Union—Ten Years



Activities Carnival



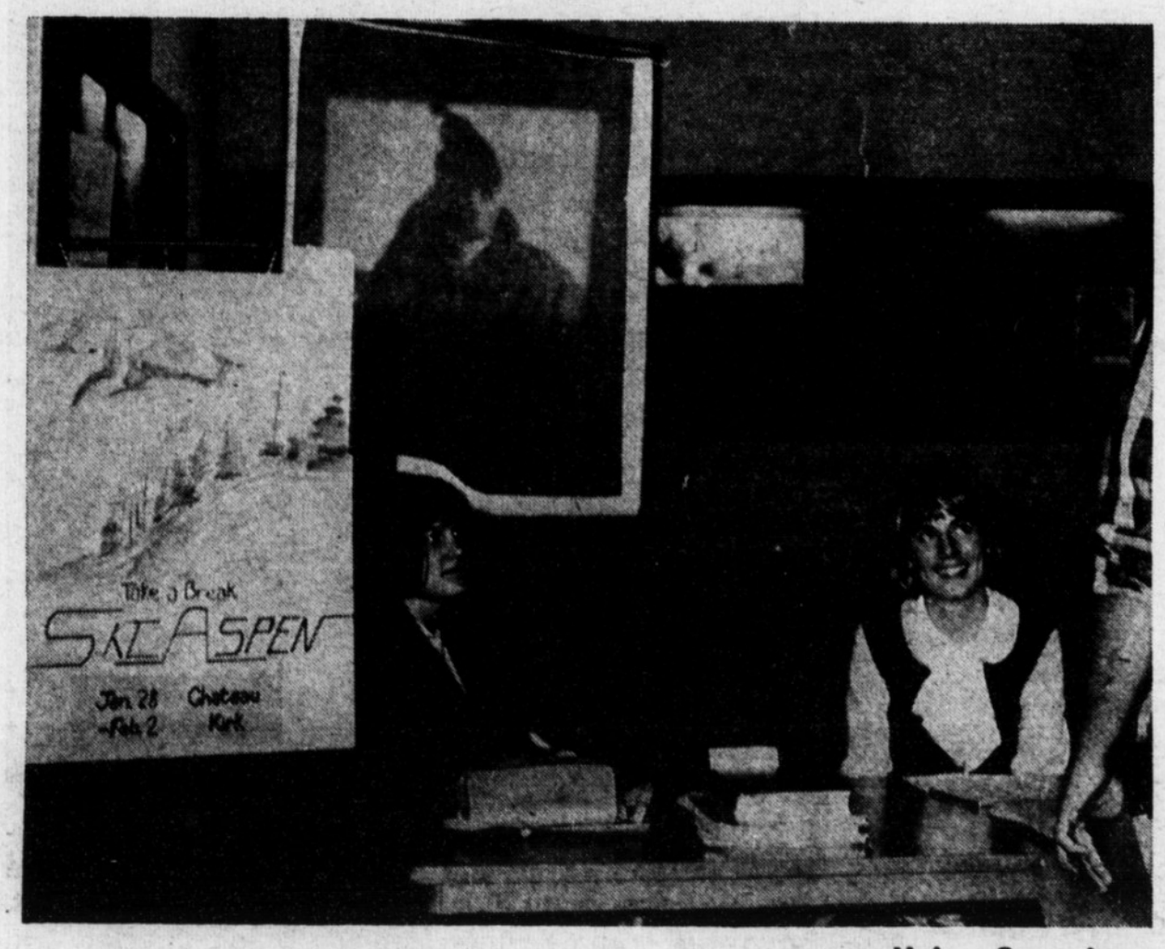
Public Service



Program Advising
Education through Participation







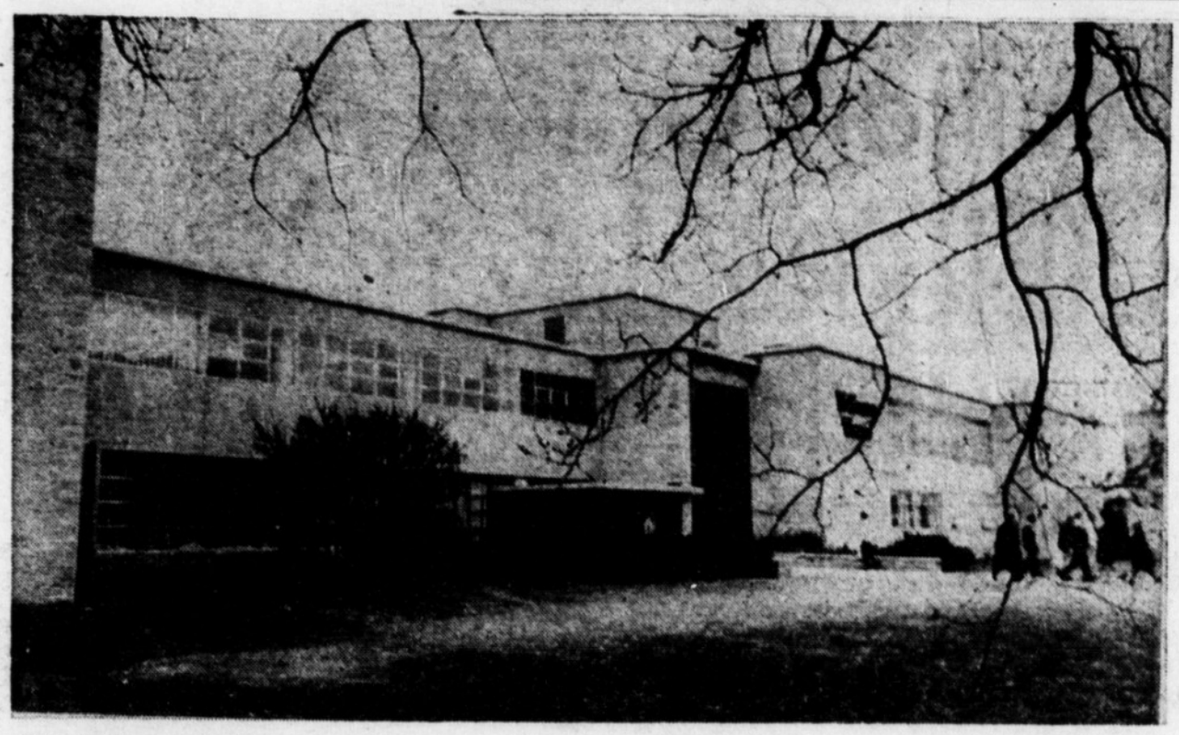
Union Committee



Christmas Smorgasbord







The K-State Union

Ideas roll into action . . . A dream becomes reality

s of Progress through Service

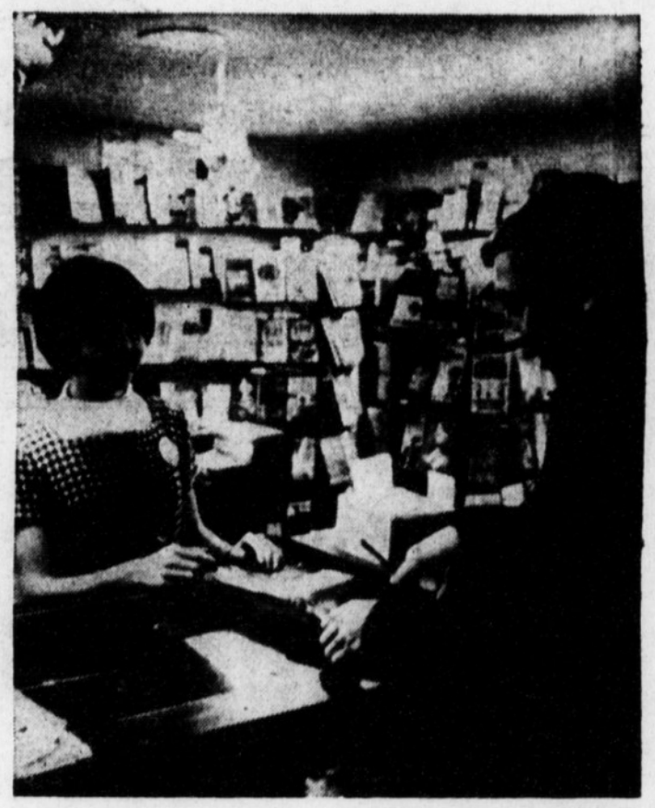
This four-page supplement paid for by the K-State Union.



Campus Scheduling



John Spencer Churchill
Guest Lecturer



Literary Convenience



Administration



Freshman Talent Show



Travel



Leisure Time Recreation

$3 Million Union Annex Possible Reality in 1969

By FRED SHOOK

Proposed Union expansion plans of an estimated $3 million were approved Monday by Union Governing Board (UGB) in anticipation of increased enrollments here.

Richard Blackburn, Union director, said the proposals of the 10-point expansion plan will be a reality by 1969 if approval is given by the administration and the Board of Regents.

THE PROPOSAL includes:

1) Food service space and expansion. Blackburn said the area of the proposed expansion would be the first enlargement of food service facilities since the Union was built in 1956.

Improving serving arrangements (including the State room and cafeteria facilities) and a table-service area for which Blackburn said there has been a lot of demand. He also said more private dining rooms for larger groups are included within the proposal.

2) Complete Union bookstore with all texts, supplies and paperbacks. Blackburn said K-State is the only school within the Big Eight which does not have a campus bookstore.

3) Relocation of the upper bowling lanes to the lower level. Plans now are for 16 lanes on the lower level. This would necessitate extending the lower bowling area southward about 50 feet, Blackburn said.

The area now used for the entire bowling area upstairs might possibly be turned into a multi-use area for receptions, coffee-hours, discussion groups or a lounge for programs.

He said a south entrance to the lower bowling area would be included to handle foot traffic more efficiently.

4) More meeting rooms to accommodate up to 100 persons. Blackburn said the Union is turning away groups because of lack of accommodations.

5) **INTERMEDIATE**-sized auditorium to seat 500 to 600 persons. Blackburn said the proposed auditorium would be large enough to hold more than the 283-person capacity of the Union Little Theatre.

However, he said, that it would be small enough for groups less than the 1,800 persons which the proposed new University auditorium would accommodate.

6) Addition of elevators to "fill a long overdue and needed facility," Blackburn said. An elevator shaft was built to connect with the Activities Center when the Union was constructed. Plans are to complete the shaft and add an elevator, he said.

AN ESCALATOR for the proposed new wing also is under consideration.

7) Creation of more parking facilities. Any Union expansion would delete some existing parking facilities and suggestions have been made to relocate the tennis courts to allow expansion of parking stalls, he explained.

8) Remodeling and expansion of present existing areas. Redesigning of the Information Desk to accommodate persons who each year cash more than 200,000 checks, is needed, Blackburn said.

SPACE CREATED by eliminating the Den if a book store becomes a reality is another proposed area for remodeling, he said.

9) Increased storage for operating units such as food and concessions. Also being discussed is the addition of more but smaller lounge areas.

Relocation of the television-viewing room also is approved, Blackburn said.

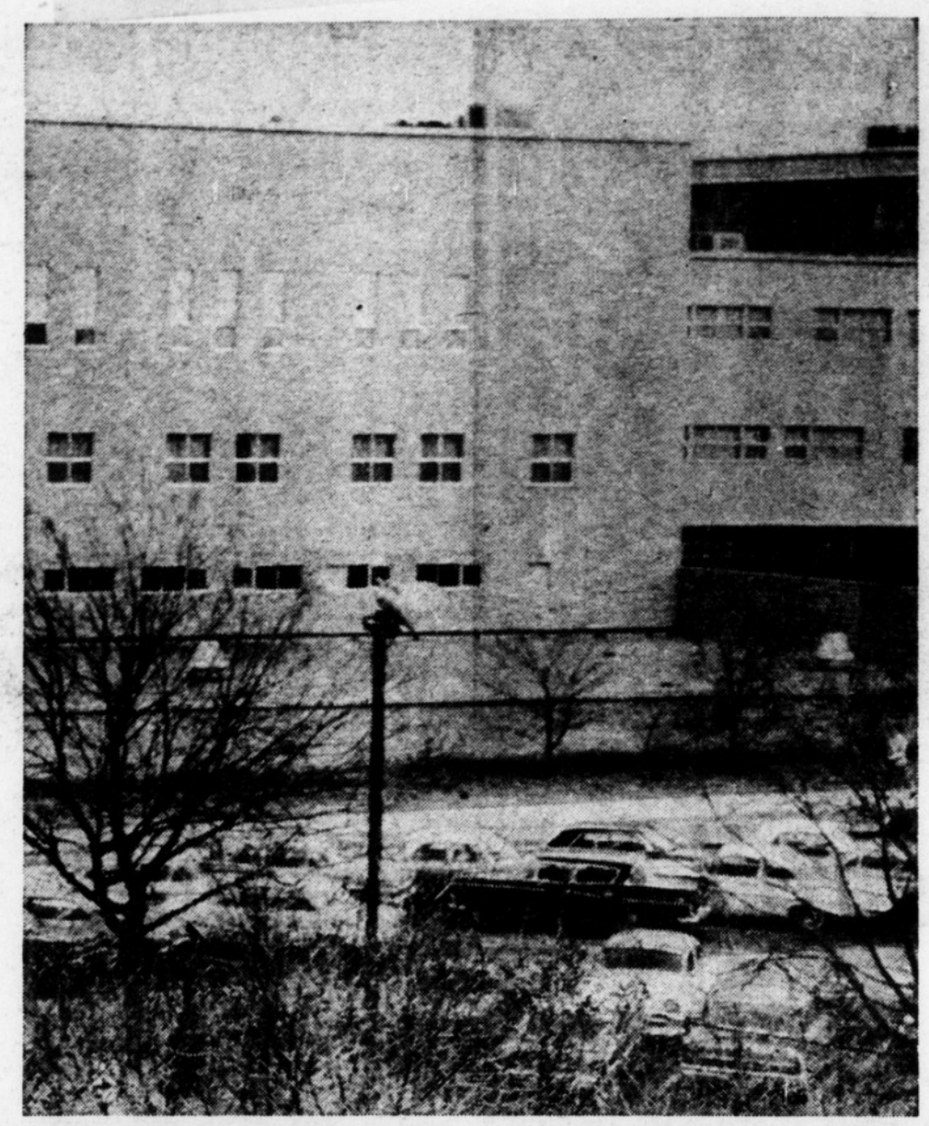
10) Acquiring ground for the eventual building of a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek. Blackburn said UGB has discussed the possibility of leasing government land for the site, or purchasing private property.

FINANCING the expansion probably would be done by refinancing outstanding bonds on the original Union and first addition and by raising student fees, Blackburn said.

Student fee increases not to exceed $4 per student per semester (depending on interest rates), probably would be charged to finance the addition, Blackburn said.

The original Union cost $1,650,000 to build in 1956; the 1963 addition was built for about $1 million.

The Union presently has 150,000 square feet of space. The proposed addition would add another 70,000 square feet, Blackburn said.



THE PROPOSED UNION addition site is over the lower bowling lanes and includes an auditorium and meeting rooms.

. . . a glimpse to the future.

The future looks bright for the K-State Union. With record enrollments, plans for an addition and a Lake Union at Tuttle Creek are in the not too distant future.

This four-page supplement paid for by the K-State Union.

Union Statistics Show 10,000 Daily Average

More than 10,000 persons use Union facilities on an average day.

A recent traffic survey showed that 9,627 people entered the Union Wednesday, Jan. 12, with 10,388 entering Thursday, Jan. 13.

Diane Wilp, Activities Center program adviser, said these figures were probably less than average because weather conditions were bad, final exams were approaching, and there were no major events scheduled in the Union during those two days.

The survey was conducted by the Union Personnel and Research committee. Students with hand counters stood at each doorway and counted persons entering the Union from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m.

ON WEDNESDAY the heaviest traffic was between 12 and 1 p.m. with 1,568 persons entering the Union. The lightest traffic was between 4 and 5 p.m. with 321 persons entering.

On Thursday the noon hour traffic was relatively light with 1,072 persons being counted. The heaviest traffic for that day occurred between 2 and 3 p.m. with 1,104 persons entering.

RICHARD Blackburn, Union Director, said it is necessary to know the number using the Union, the busiest hours, the most popular facilities, and the traffic patterns that exist.

Last year 1,741,000 persons used the Union's food service, 200,000 checks were cashed, and 4,243 events were scheduled in the Union, attended by 258,000 persons.

The Union is open 112 hours a week, with 5,000 persons using the snack bar and 1,500 persons using the cafeteria every day. The information desk sells items to 1,400 persons a day.

Union Bookstore A Possibility

Three main considerations must be made concerning a Union bookstore, Sam Knecht, EE Sr, said. Nnecht is chairman of the committee studying the possibility of a Union bookstore.

FIRST, the committee must decide if there is a need for such a bookstore, Knecht said.

Second, is the question of the services to be provided by a bookstore, he said.

"Also, the factor of finances must be considered," Knecht said.

"THERE are advantages to it, such as the convenience of having a bookstore on campus," Knecht said. "There is also the possibility of items sold at reduced prices and the profit used by the Union for student activities," he continued.

Knecht added, however, that present bookstores are not located far from campus and that there may not be an appreciable price reduction on books.

FINANCING such a project would mean selling bonds or forming a cooperative venture by selling shares to members of the faculty, student body and K-State alums, Don Dressler, GVT So, director of campus affairs, said.

The committee is still in the discussion stages and the formulation of plans probably will not occur until next fall, Knecht said. At that time a student opinion sampling may be taken and students can voice their thoughts on the proposed bookstore.

Committee members in addition to Knecht and Dressler are: Garry Smith, BAA So; Jim Rowland, MTH Jr; Beyhan Cengiz, BA So; Lane Sunderland, GEN Fr; and Richard Blackburn, Union director.

McCain Receives Lake Union Study

The report states the purposes of a lake union would be to utilize the proximity of Tuttle Creek Lake to the campus and to enhance the image of the University with a facility unique in the Midwest.

The committee also believes that a lake union would help students develop constructive use of leisure time, develop abilities in a variety of activities and sports and to help students' understanding of life, philosophy and nature.

THE REPORT states that such a facility on a year-round basis could provide a place for conferences, summer extension courses, study and education.

Also included is a discussion of the primary criteria used in site selection, a description of the terrain and lodge.

The report includes a listing of the varied uses of the union, possible means of financing, discussion of similar unions at

A Student Senate committee recently presented a 13-page report concerned with the desirability of a lake union here to President James A. McCain.

The report is intended to bring attention to the need for a University-centered recreational facility near Tuttle Creek Lake. It will act as a supplement to a feasibility study made by the K-State Engineering Experiment Station several years ago.

THE REPORT is intended to establish what basically is desired in lake union facilities. The actual design and cost estimates of the development are presented in the feasibility study. other universities and problems that would be encountered.

Supplementing the report is an analysis of student opinion of the lake union derived from a public opinion class.

THIS SURVEY is meant to determine how the idea of a lake union is ranked in comparison to other suggested facilities such as a swimming pool and a Union book store.

It concludes that students would be willing to pay for such a facility by an increase in student fees.

The Senate committee report concludes that an increase in fees would be necessary to finance the lake union.

Union Food Line

Noon Rush Causes Problem

When the noon whistle blows, hungry people rush to the Union cafeteria. These people usually are confronted with the problem of having to wait in line.

According to Merna Zeigler, Union food service director, this problem will exist as long as the noon rush continues.

"If there were more 12 to 1 classes and all University offices did not close during this hour, the situation would be eased," Mrs. Zeigler said.

"Lunch lines usually are not heavy from 11 a.m. to 12 noon. If more people could eat during this hour, it also would help lighten the rush," said Mrs. Zeigler.

Mrs. Zeigler said food service is usually slower at the beginning of the fall semester because new students are not well acquainted with the system. She said new employees also tend to slow service.

No immediate plans for enlargement of facilities are underway, Mrs. Zeigler said. The present system easily handles the flow at all other times. The noon hour is the only problem.

She noted several things which are being done to speed service in the snack line:

Two cashiers are now on duty full time in the State room. Sandwiches are being placed separately in plastic boxes so they can be picked up faster, and a more efficient grill and French fryer will soon be in use.

Mrs. Zeigler estimated the cafeteria serves approximately 600 persons a day with adequate seating space.

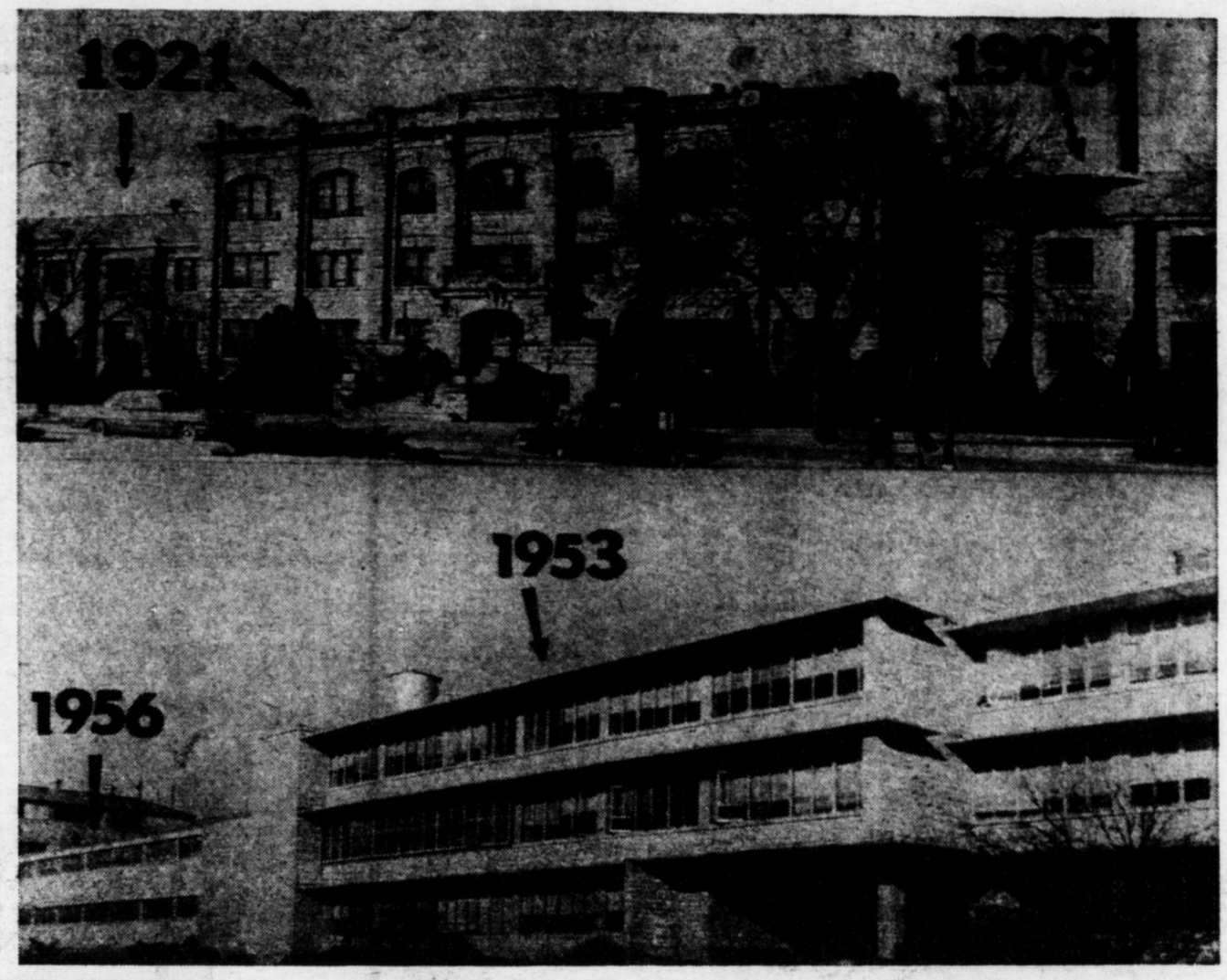
"There is danger in enlarging too fast," said Mrs. Zeigler. "A psychological factor is involved. People like crowds, and when space is too plentiful they dislike eating there."

Before the Union was enlarged two years ago, to receive service in the snack line people wrote their orders on cards and waited until their number was called.

Mrs. Zeigler said this was done out of desperation. The enlarged facilities no longer make this necessary.

The food service department employs 35 persons full time and many more on a part time basis. Mrs. Zeigler said the department is not short on help.

The operation is primarily self-supporting. The department is included in the Union apportionment.



THE STRIKING architectural differences in the almost separate units of Seaton Hall attest to the growth of K-State. The original building was built in 1909 (top left). In 1921 the central and west sections were adedd (top right). In 1953 another addition was added facing Ahearn Field House (bottom left). The last addition was added in 1956.

Seaton—A Conglomerate

Architecture Echoes Growth

By TIM FIELDS

K-State's soaring enrollment and expanding curriculum is reflected in the muddled architecture of campus buildings. Seaton hall is an example of the old and the modern facilities functioning together.

SEATON HALL was originally known as Chemical Engineering building when it was built in 1909. Only the east section was erected then and the building was used by the dairy department until 1923 when it was officially assigned to the chemistry department. Industrial chemistry and chemical engineering classes used the building.

The 1921 Royal Purple reported an increasing engineering curriculum prompted the building of the central and west sections of Seaton facing the Union. Engineering students often referred to the building as the Engine House.

THE FORTRESS-TYPE architecture of the building with its vertical supports and native limestone structure finshed with wide cement steps, wooden screens and carved cupolas, reflected the style of the early 20th century.

By 1953 growing pains again demanded more room. The architecture had changed with the times and a new addition was built facing Ahearn Field House. The addition showed a striking difference in building design.

WITH ITS horizontal architecture and machine-cut native stone, the new wing was to house nine engineering departments, experimental stations, an electron microscope and analogue and digital computers.

Large expanses of glass framed with metal, a flat roof and ground level entrances portrayed the coming style in campus architecture.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain announced on Feb. 21, 1955, the building would officially be named Seaton hall after R. A. Seaton, dean emeritus of engineering and architecture.

The Kansas State Collegian reported in June of 1956, a new addition would be built just south of the 1953 addition. The new wing was to house agricultural engineering classes. The simple, modern styling added to the existing jumble of architecture styles of Seaton hall.

AT A COST of $500 thousand the new wing was to provide office space, labs, classrooms, vocational shops and a large farm machinery lab. According to the engineering department the basement of the wing houses one of the better hydraulics labs in this area.

As enrollment here continues to rise, this growth probably will be recorded in the architecture of campus buildings.

All-Campus Symposium To Feature Columnist

Associated Women Students (AWS) will present an all-campus symposium April 21. Featured speaker will be Norma Lee Browning, celebrated columnist for the Chicago Tribune.

The symposium will deal with such questions as "What is the role of today's women?", "What do women want after college graduation, and should women seek a higher education?"

Song Replaces Drills For ROTC Cadets

Songs instead of drills fulfill part of the Army ROTC program here for approximately 40 cadets.

CADETS LAST semester were asked to suggest ways the program could be made more interesting, Capt. Robert Wendt, instructor of military science, said.

The result is the special chorus section which meets at 10 Thursday mornings in place of the regular drill section.

THE INTEREST generated was more than the department had anticipated. "We had originally planned for about 25 persons," he said, "but we now have about 40 and if we had not limited the enrollment, we would have had about 60 to 70 persons."

Cadet 1st Lt. Wayne MacKirdy, a member of the Varsity Men's Glee Club, directs the chorus composed of both basic and advanced cadets.

THE GROUP will make its debut March 19 at the Military Ball, Wendt said. He added the group also will perform at many other Army ROTC functions.

He said there have been several requests for the group to sing at various high schools and communities near Manhattan.

BATMAN
EATS PIZZA HUT PIZZA
1121 Moro open 11:30 a.m. daily 6-9994

NOW ARRIVING AT JUDI'S
Spring Fashions in Maternity Wear
phil jacobs of Kansas City
THE FASHION-WORD FOR SMART MOTHERS-TO-BE



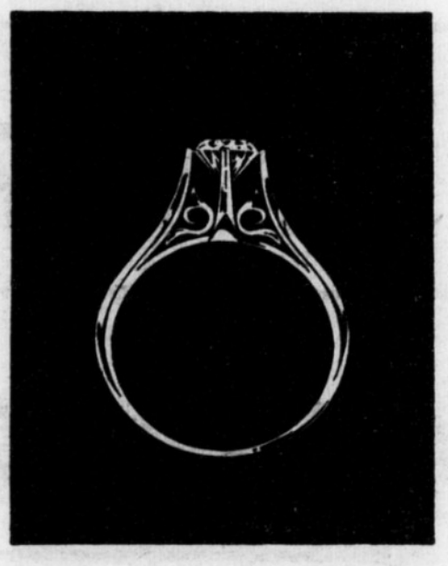
Spring-into-Summer "Acceptables" in dacron and cotton Cavalier Twill . . . delightful candy colors that look lovely while you wait.

A. Jumper Dress 16.00
B. Check Blouse 7.00, jamaica shorts 4.50
C. Tunic Jacket 10.00, pant 7.00
D. Smocked Jumper Dress 14.00, blouse 6.50
E. Pant Top 8.00, pant 7.00

All separates available in combinations of Pink, Aqua, Yellow and White. Sizes 6 to 16
All bottoms have full-width helanca® adj. panels

Judi's
Children's and Maternity Wear
405 Poyntz Ph. 6-5070

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



CONTESSA • • • FROM $150
Convenient Credit Terms
Robert C. Smith JEWELRY
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Be Irresistible to Him
when you swing into spring with a new "Dickey-bird" hairstyle created for you by our staff.
Louise Beauty Salon
Judy, Mildred, Lennie and Louise.
515 Houston 8-3065
Evenings by appointment
Parking in rear.

KU Smacks 'Cats To Cinch Title Tie

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

KU's Jayhawks clinched at least a tie for the Big Eight title with a 68-55 win over K-State before a capacity crowd in Ahearn Field House Saturday night.

The Jayhawk win, coupled with Nebraska's 95-88 loss to up-and-down Colorado virtually cinches the conference crown for the Jayhawks. Only an upset by Colorado at Lawrence tonight and a Cornhusker win over Oklahoma State in Lincoln would force a playoff.

K-STATE, now sporting a 13-11 record, travels to Ames to meet Iowa State tonight in the season finale for both teams.

K-State jumped off to a quick lead and played even with the Jayhawks for 18 minutes of the first half.

KU's Jo Jo White and Al Lopes coupled with a momentary lack of poise by the Wildcats to produce an eight point spurt to lead 35-27 at halftime.

K-State opened fast in the second half gathering momentum on baskets by Roy Smith and Galen Frick to pull within six, 37-31 when fate stepped in to the picture and, perhaps, dulled the K-State drive.

REFEREE Tom Glennon got a severe cramp in the back of his leg and play was halted for nearly 10 minutes while trainers worked on his leg.

Nothing worked and finally Tex Winter and Ted Owens decided to continue with only one referee, Bernie Saggau.

Saggau did a fine job at the almost impossible task but K-State's momentum was gone and the Jayhawks mechanically added to their lead through the rest of the half.

Nightingale Is Third; Ryun Finishes First

University of Kansas freshman Jim Ryun set an Allen Field house record and ran the second fastest indoor mile of the season in the State Federation meet Saturday.

Ryun's time was 4:00.5, bettering the Fieldhouse record of 4:02.5 set by Conrad Nightingale.

TEAMMATE John Lawson finished second in 4:03.2 and K-State miler Conrad Nightingale was third with 4:07.8.

Bob Steinhoff, another KU freshman, won the pole vault with 15-7¼, best in the Big Eight this year.

K-State's Wes Dutton won the two-mile run with a time of 9:00.6, less than a second off the Fieldhouse record and one of the best times of the season.

BILL SELBE, K-State co-captain, won the 600 yard run in 1:12.5 and placed fourth in the 60 yard dash.

Mile—1. Ryun, KU, 4:00.5; 2. Lawson, KU, 4:03.2; 3. Nightingale, KS, 4:07.8; 4. Camlen, unattached, 4:17.5; 5. McClain, KU, 4:18. (Fieldhouse record, old record 4:02.8 by Conrad Nightingale, K-State, 1966).

60 dash—1. Hanson, KU, 6.4; 2. Davis, KS, 6.4; 3. Jackson, KU, 6.5; 4. Selbe, KS, 6.5; 5. Shane, 6.5.

600 run—1. Selbe, KS, 1:12.5; 2. Dienelt, KU, 1:12.6; 3. Heer, KS, 1:13.6; 4. Smith, KU, 1:14.2; 5. Burns, E-State, 1:14.4.

440—1. Holbrook, KS, 50.4; 2. Ashurst, KU, 50.5; 3. Yarbrough, Wichita, 50.7; 4. Hudson, Pittsburg, 50.7; 5. Cluts, E-State, 51.9.

60 High hurdles—1. Byers, KU, 7.5; 2. Schlerling, E-State, 7.6; 3. Gaines, KU, 7.7; 4. Bass, Pittsburg, 7.7; 5. Harrison, KS, 7.9.

Two mile—1. Dutton, KS, 9:00.6; 2. Lakin, Fort Hays, 9:02.9; 3. Petterson, KU, 9:09.5; 4. Russell, KU, 9:20.0; 5. Powell, Pittsburg, 9:22.0.

1000 run—1. Lawson, KU, 2:12.8; 2. Harms, Fort Hays, 2:13.8; 3. Smith, Fort Hays, 2:15.6; 4. McClain, KU, 2:16.3; 5. McCarty, Wichita, 2:17.7.

880—1. Holm, KU, 1:55.2; 2. Katz, Fort Hays, 1:55.7; 3. Grindal, KU, 1:56.6; 4. Sheahon, KU, 1:58.7; 5. Silverberg, unattached, 1:58.7.

60 low hurdles—1. Byers, KU, 6.9; 2. Shane, Fort Hays, 7.1; 3. Gaines, KU, 7.3; 4. Cortez, KU, 7.4; 5. Steinhoff, KU, 7.6.

Mile relay—1. Pittsburg (Matthews, Henne, Alford, Hudson), 3:26.0; 2. Kansas, 3:26.7; 3. Wichita, 3:27.7; 4. Kansas State, 3:28.7; 5. Emporia State, 3:29.3.

Shot put—1. Barr, KU, 55-7¾; 2. Tucker, KU, 52-3½; 3. Schwartz, KU, 51-6½; 4. Blevins, Fort Hays, 51-6½; 5. Holliday, Wichita, 50-9.

Long jump—1. Ard, KU, 23-10; 2. Cortez, KU, 23-8¾; 3. Boehringer, E. State, 22-9; 4. Kiser, KS, 22-6½; 5. Gaines, KU, 22-3½.

High jump—1. Schmidt, Fort Hays, 6-8; 2. Williams, Fort Hays, 6-8; 3. Gaines, KU, 6-8; 4. Cortez, KU, 6-4; 5. Light, KU, 6-4.

Pole vault—1. Steinhoff, KU, 15-7¼; 2. Burdick, KU, 14-10; 3. Burton, Wichita, 14-10; 4. Shoemaker, KS, 14-6; 5. Robe, E-State, 14-0.

Duenkel Feat Leads 'Cats To Fifth in Loop Swim Fest

The K-State varsity swimming team, led by a record performance by Bob Duenkel, compiled 49 points during the Big Eight championships last weekend to finish fifth.

Oklahoma, which dominated the meet, captured first with 134 points. KU was second with 81; Nebraska, third 76½; Iowa State, fourth 72; K-State, fifth; Oklahoma State, 31½; Colorado, 12 and Missouri, 6.

DUENKEL bettered the old mark in the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:18.1 clocking. The old record was 2:20.7.

Tom Hanlon, K-State's spring ace, finished second in both the 100 and 50-yard freestyle races.

Hanlon finished behind Nebraska's Keefe Lodwig in both races.

Don Pennington of KU turned in one of the meet's outstanding performances by breaking his record from 1965 in the 50-yard freestyle.

Pennington was timed in 17:21.5, breaking the old mark of 17:57.3.

Gymnasts Beaten By Hawks, 152-97

KU's gymnastics team, with Kent Dobbins adding most of the scoring punch, rolled up a 152-97 win over the K-State gymnasts Saturday at Lawrence.

Sophomore Jack Ayres, who finished second in the longhorse, was the top placer for the young Wildcat squad.

Stan Husted, a junior, grabbed third place in the sidehorse, as K-State failed to capture a first place against the strong Jayhawk squad.

"Dobbins usually scores over 50 points in each meet," Coach Frank Thompson says. "He's an excellent all-around performer."

Thompson also had praise for several Wildcat gymnasts, including Ayres, with his second place finish, and two other sophomores, Allan Talley and Bill Crank, who seem to improve each meet.

The next meet for K-State will be the conference meet, which will be held in two weeks at Lawrence.

NOW! Cont. from 2:30
DAVID NIVEN
FRANCOISE DORLEAC


IN PANAVISION AND COLOR
WAREHAM
SOON—
James Stewart in
"THE RARE BREED"

NOW! at 5:00, 7:00, 9:00


CAMPUS
SOON—
"MOMENT TO MOMENT"

A Complete Supermarket with Everyday LOW PRICES KWIK SERVICE

Kwik-Shop
OPEN EVERY DAY - 7a.m. to 11p.m.

2028 N. 3rd

"Out by Geo Jo's"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, MAR. 13

BOTTLE
Budweiser 6-Pack for only 99c

16-OZ. CARTON
Royal Crown 2 For Only 79c + DEPOSIT

KRAFT
Miracle Whip 1 Qt. Jar 49c

VISTA-PAK SALTINE
Crackers 1 lb. Box 19c

SUPERMARKET FROZEN
French Fries 3 For Only 29c

YOU ALWAYS HAVE A COMPLETE MENU AT

SCHEU'S

STEAKS
FRIED CHICKEN
SEA FOODS
DELICIOUS SANDWICHES

ANYTIME IS THE RIGHT TIME TO EAT AT

SCHEU'S
the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz
PR 8-3056
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



REAL ESTATE

—CHOICE LOCATION—

2014 MEADOWMERE CT.—1 Block South Lee School; Central Entrance Plan; Woodburning Fireplace; Carpeted Living Room; Panelled Dining Room, Redwood Deck Porch off Dining Room; 3 Bedrooms Main Floor; Walkout Level Basement with 2 Extra Bedrooms plus Extra Bath; Central Air-Conditioned; Secluded back yard with many Evergreens and Natural Shade Trees; All Special Assessments Paid; Walking Distance University; Easy Financing. We will be pleased to show this property at Your Convenience—$25,000.

For
Complete Real Estate and Insurance Service

Call
MAURICE McNEIL
REALTOR
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank
Office: 8-4401 Res.: 9-5164
97-99

FOR SALE

1959 Morris Minor, engine guaranteed, new tires, radio, heater, turn signals. Call Dal Miller, JE 9-2576. 97-99

1961 TR-3 Triumph—2 tops, tonneau, excellent running condition. Call 9-5780 after 6:00. 97-101

Winesap apples are excellent for eating and cooking. Buy them by the peck or bushel — Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 2-5 p.m. Horticulture Sales Rm., Waters 41. 79-98

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

Weathers Townsend turntable with Empire 880PE Cartridge—$50-$55. Almost new. Two Heath three-way speakers—$90-$100. One year old. Heath Shortwave radio and Q-Multiplier—$40. 98-100

1964 Signature (custom) air conditioner, 15000 BTU, $125.00. See at K-7 Jardine between 6-8 p.m. 97-99

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. See at 910 N. Manhattan, or call 8-5413. 96-100

1965 Model 544 Volvo. Exceptionally good condition. Sports car class with economy. Ph. 9-6272. 98-102

SALE OR TRADE

For sale or possible trade 1964 red Honda Superhawk. Runs good. See at 1428 Laramie or phone 9-5481. 94-98

SERVICES

LULLABYE DIAPER SERVICE
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
PR 8-3635
"Your Baby's Comfort
Our First Concern"
91-100

FOR RENT

Unfurnished apartment. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room in fourplex across street from Van Zile hall. $75. April 1. Phone 9-5173. 98-100

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment, $85. 1734 Laramie. Garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-5231 before 5:00. 97-101

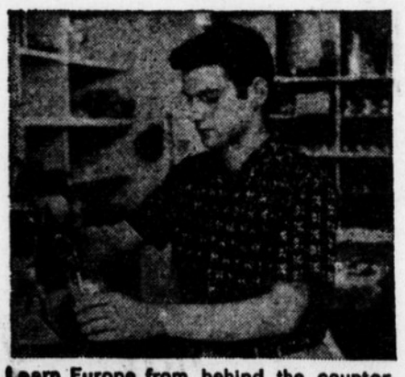
Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

RENT AN AUTOMATIC TOUCH and SEW SINGER SEWING MACHINE.
Free Delivery and Pickup.
Phone 6-9481
THE SINGER CO.
313 Poyntz
98-101

HELP WANTED

Well-known combo is now auditioning for a lead guitar player. Steady work, high pay, call musician at PR 8-3219. 96-100

Houseboy needed for girl's organized house. Call 9-3575. 97-99



Learn Europe from behind the counter.

25 000 JOBS IN EUROPE

Luxembourg-Each student applicant receives a $250 travel grant and a paying job in Europe such as office, factory, sales, resort, farm work, etc. Send $2 (for handling and airmail) to Dept. O, American Student Information Service, 22 Ave. de la Liberte, Grand Duchy of Luxembourg for a 36-page booklet giving all jobs, details and travel grant application forms.

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

The Parable

A film shown at the World's Fair in the Protestant Orthodox Pavilion and awarded a citation at the Cannes Film Festival.

Campus Showings in the

UNION LITTLE THEATRE

at 10 a.m., 4 p.m., and 8 p.m.

Tuesday, March 8

25c

Discussion of film (sound off) in Student Union Lounge after 8 p.m. showings.

Sponsored by

SCF and Religious Council

Allingham Motors

AUTHORIZED DEALER AND AUTHORIZED DEALER

Volkswagen

Are Pleased To Announce The Selection of

Alex Lieuwma

As The Outstanding Service Manager for 1965 In the Mid America Distributor Area

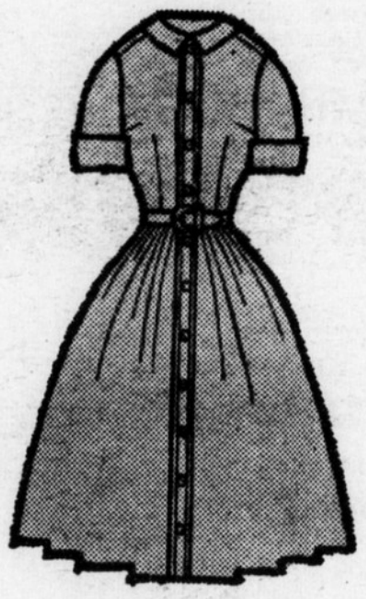
Which Includes Kansas, Nebraska, Missouri, and Arkansas.

There Were Only 37 of These Awards in the United States and 200 in the World.



Mr. Lieuwma and Mr. Allingham are shown at the Awards Presentation Dinner in St. Louis.





A DOOR-BUSTING SALE!

(The Windows as well, It is Feared, Unless The Customers Restrain Their Natural Enthusiasm for Bargains of This Type)



200 Dresses & Suits

VALUES TO $50



GROUP OF SKIRTS $5

GROUP OF SLACKS $5

GROUP OF COATS $10

GROUP OF SWEATERS $5

Woody's

Ladies' Shop

Open Thursday Night

Free Parking Behind Store

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 — Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 8, 1966 — NUMBER 99



Staff Photo by Allan Miller

SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY member, Mrs. Georgia Cozzini discusses the merits of a socialistic society with students following her Monday speech. Mrs. Cozzini was brought to campus by the Controversial Speakers Committee.

Cable TV Possible for Coeds

Women's residence halls will be served by cable television soon, Thomas Frith, assistant dean of students, said Monday.

Plans have been made for the Physical Plant to take charge of construction on the project and funds have been provided by the housing department to cover the cost of the service to residence halls, Frith said.

SPECIAL television cable rates for Jardine and Campus Trailer Courts were agreed on last January after several months of negotiation. Under the reduced rate "there are well over 100 subscribers in Jardine and the number is increasing," Raymond Baker, manager of Manhattan Cable TV Inc. said.

The Cable TV rates for Jardine and Campus Trailer Courts residents is $4.10 per month, Mike McCarthy, mayor of Jardine said. The charges include a 10 cent fee paid to a collector from Jardine and a five cent fee for banking expenses.

Jardine residents pay their money in one sum enabling them to receive the commercial rate, Baker said.

Men's residence halls, scholarship houses and most fraternities and sororities have the cable service, but the rate is the same paid by residents of Manhattan.

THE MONTHLY fee for residence halls and sororities is $6.95, Baker said. A charge of $1.50 is added for each additional television set hooked to the cable.

Because students do not live in the houses all year, the charge for additional television cables in an organized house is $1.00 higher than for a private residence, Baker said.

SOME organized houses have ordered the service, but still are waiting for installation. Mrs. Charles Cox, housemother at Gamma Phi Beta, said they applied for service at the first of the year. "Other houses in the area have cable service," Mrs. Cox said, "But we still are waiting."

According to Manhattan Cable TV, some of the delay was caused because residents in the area objected to having poles erected when the service was first introduced several years ago. "Now the residents want service and we are behind in construction of poles and lines," Baker said.

Committee To Survey Needs for New Pool

A paper showing the established needs for a new swimming pool at K-State will be presented this week to the swimming pool committee, Ed Fedosky, chairman of the swimming pool planning committee said.

THE NEEDS were classified as educational, social (recreational, intramural), public relations and varsity. The inadequacies of the present pool were included.

If the paper is approved by the pool committee, it will be sent to the Campus Development Committee for approval. The paper must then be approved by President James A. McCain and the Kansas Board of Regents.

THE POOL committee will then discuss the size and cost of the new pool with a consultant. Methods of financing construction of the new pool decided on by the pool committee must be approved by the Board of Regents.

In addition to Fedosky, members of the pool committee are H. B. (Bebe) Lee, athletic director; Thomas Evans, men's head; Richard Blackburn, Union director; Katherine Geyer, women's physical education director; Vincent Cool, K-State architect; and Daniel Beatty, University business manager.

Capitalists Profit by War; Seek Viet Riches—Cozzini

"Capitalism and it's brothers Russia and China are the causes of the war in Viet Nam."

These were the words of Georgia Cozzini, Socialist Labor Party member, in the Union main ballroom Monday.

SHE SAID, "There is no war in Viet Nam for idealogical reasons." Instead she blames the war "and related problems" on "clashes between countries over markets and sources of raw materials." She said neither of the two major economic camps want Viet Nam's resources to go to the other.

Mrs. Cozzini said "the related problems" are automation, unemployment, racism, poverty and the possibility of World War III. She added that these problems could not be reduced or eliminated on the basis of a moral plea but only by a complete change in society.

She said the war in Viet Nam has reduced the problem of unemployment. She quoted from a 1941 editorial "A wise country will keep a comfortable war underway at all times."

MRS. COZZINI said the present system must be replaced by a system that will fit today's problems. She said the Socialist Labor Party does not advocate demonstrations as do some other movements. Mrs. Cozzini said false movements have wasted too much valuable time and energy of youth already.

Instead, the party stands on a policy of education to convince people that there needs to be a change from production for sale to production for use by the population.

Student Actors 'Pull Hair' For Production of 'Luther'

If you see men on campus with bald heads surrounded by a fringe of hair don't worry, it's not a new style. The men are friars in the K-State Player's presentation of "Luther".

"LUTHER" will be presented Wednesday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in the All Faiths Chapel.

Dennis Denning, speech instructor, said tickets for the three-act play are available in the Union. Students will receive free tickets with their registration cards.

Characters in the play include John Dillon, SP So, as Martin Luther; Frank Siegle, SP Gr, in a double role as a father and Pope; Frank Naccurato, SP Gr, in a double role as a friar and cardinal capitant; and Mike MacCarthy, SP Gr, as John Tetsel.

ONE PIECE of scenery is a tall cross with a skeleton-like Christ. Daryl Wedwick, SP Gr, built it. Denning said Wedwick based the reproduction on a medieval painting.

Students did the scenery work for "Luther," and made half of the costumes—the other half was done by a New York company.

Glenda Apt, SP Jr, who clipped hair on 13 men for the friar's parts, is in charge of makeup.

The World Today

Johnson Says 'No' To French Demand For Troop Control

WASHINGTON — President Johnson responded Monday night with a swift "no" to a demand by French President Charles de Gaulle that American troops and bases on French soil be put under France's command and control. With this reply, the long standing Franco-American dispute over the future of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) reached a critical point.

(See details on page 3.)

Crime On Rise

WASHINGTON—The Federal Bureau of Investigation reported today that crime is again on the rise in the United States. The report said crime in the suburbs—with the accent on rape and robbery—paced a five percent increase on the national level in 1965.

Twisters Cause Crash

TOKYO—A witness told investigators Monday two twisters appeared to rip the wings from a British airliner before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

(See details on page 3.)

Fund Drive Okay Granted by BSO

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) Monday night discussed requirements for BSO membership and reviewed its approval of the Student Christion Federation's (SCF) fund raising project, a movie entitled "The Parable."

SCF was late in seeking approval for the movie, and BSO fined the organization $5. "The Parable" was shown Monday and Tuesday in the Union Little Theater.

Applications for BSO membership now are being accepted. Some of the qualities BSO looks for in applicants are ability in meeting typical BSO problems; interest and enthusiasm in student government, Gary Hughes, BSO chairman said. Applicants must have a 2.2 cumulative grade average.

Marcia Hughes, acting chairman, announced that Bob Meats, BAA So, will be the new liason member from Student Senate.

World Affairs—Rowan Topic

Award-winning journalist Carl Rowan wil speak on "New Dimensions in World Affairs" at an all-University convocation at 10 a.m. Wednesday in Ahearn Field House.

IMMEDIATELY following the convocation Rowan will speak at a question-and-answer coffee hour in the Union lounge.

Rowan served as the highest ranking Negro in U.S. government when he was appointed Director of the U.S. Information Agency by President Johnson. He resigned last summer to write a syndicated column and begin a coast-to-coast lecture tour.

In his own words, his column ranges from "the war in Viet Nam to the war on poverty to the laughter and loves of the American people." It will reflect his ideas on what "mankind must do to remain alive."

UNDER THE late President Kennedy, Rowan served as deputy assistant secretary of state for public affairs and in 1963 as Ambassador to Finland. He has traveled more than 540,000 miles in 37 countries and has been to South Viet Nam six times.

As a journalist, Rowan was a staff writer for the Minneapolis Tribune 13 years. He won the Sidney Hillman Award for the best reporting in the nation in 1951 and is the only reporter to win the Sigma Delta Chi professional journalism award three years in succession.

The author of four books, Rowan's "South of Freedom" was named one of the "notable books" of 1952 by the American Library Association. He wrote the book "Go South to Sorrow," an analysis of the race problem in America, and "The Pitiful and the Proud" based on his foreign experiences."



What is the story behind college students' so-called 'decline' in morality? The Collegian will FOCUS Wednesday on this campus problem and its many aspects.

The interpreative article was written by Diana Hyames, TJ Sr, and editorial page editor.

FOCUS. Watch for it Wednesday.

One Art Center Needed

An art center here would be a worthy contribution both to the University and to the community. But it is an area of the University which has been lacking and often ignored.

A committee now has been established to investigate the possibility of constructing such a center, possibly with donated funds.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of persons interested in art, has said the center would cost approximately $350,000 and provide a "nucleus" to which later additions could be added.

Editorial

The group already has received some support from individuals and art groups.

But even with such support, the problem faced by this type of project here is twofold. First, it is hard to collect enough donations from individuals to build a center. Second, other groups are actively seeking support for similar projects.

A UNIVERSITY committee is seeking to establish a fine arts center at Tuttle Creek. Although the project has been lost in committee for nearly a year, it seems the project could be combined with the art center.

The two projects are compatable. Combined, they would make a fine contribution to this community.

And K-State has neglected such projects for too long—leroy towns.



Kansas State Collegian editorials

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive

Managing Editor .....Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager .....Tom Haas

Editorial Staff

Asst. Managing Editor .....Jean Lange
News Editor .....Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor .....Diana Hyames
Features Editor .....Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor .....Ed Chamness
Day Editors .....Dana Wethington, Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors .....Mike Lowe, Connie Miles
Staff Writers .....Vern Parker, Linda Bugbee
Sports Editor .....Ed Dent
Asst. Sports Editor .....Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor .....Bob Rice
Wire Editor .....Paul Muehring
Photography Editor .....Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor .....Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor .....Bruce Coonrod
Librarian .....Lora Smith

Advertising Staff

Asst. Advertising Managers .....Vic Shalkoski, Charlie Farmer, Andy Gilchrist
Public Relations Director .....Wayne Perk

Wave of Anti-Americanism Not Immediately Felt Here

(Editor's note: This is the first of a three-part article on Asian-American conflict by Fred Clemente II, PSI Gr. Clemente served as a columnist for two years on the University of Philippines school paper and a member of the Student Council. He traveled to mainland Asia upon the invitation of Prince Sihanouk.)

By FRED CLEMENTE II

"Don't expect too much of Americans here."

THESE WORDS summed up the orientation of new foreign students here. As strangers, it was natural to harbor all sorts of apprehension. But this was far from their minds. Not for Americans at least. Most studied this country before coming here—from books, movies and the press.

While it is true that there is a raging wave of anti-Americanism in their homeland, and some of them may even have formed the core of this movement, it has never shattered their sincere image of Americans.

It is feared, however, that foreigners who welcomed Americans with all the comforts their impoverished society can provide may expect a quid pro quo treatment. It just happens that this pomposity is not within the nature of Americans.

THE HEAT OF impassioned anti-Americanism cannot immediately be felt here. To a large extent, Americans are insulated from it. The press offers only a minimal, if not a toned-down dosage of anti-U. S. rallies. Americans also are preoccupied with more pressing domestic problems.

This society generates an overflowing force of Americanism. It is superfluous in its richness. An American becomes well-informed of his society but lacks the depth and the emphatic genuis to understand other peoples.

THIS IS NOT to corrode the pride of Americans, for theirs is truly a great nation. Even a foreigner cannot escape the magic tide of Americanism as he imbibes its culture.

One, however, realizes that power is not the panacea to everything. Power creates its own problems: that of maintaining it.

AN ATTEMPT WILL be made here to crystallize the strains in the Asian-American relationship. Throughout Asia today is a seething antipathy for Americans. As soon as an anti-U. S. demonstration fizzles down, the "Go-Home Yankee" drums beat harder at another point.

In a recent coup attempt, Indonesian students blamed the communists. Yet it was hot long enough that they leveled the same accusation at Americans. United States Information Service (USIS) libraries are stoned. Embassies are picketed. After helping some Asian countries build their economy, the United States receives not gratitude but an embarrassing severance of ties.

Cambodia rejected American aid in 1963. And so did Indonesia. In Japan, former President Dwight D. Eisenhower met a resounding welcome —a throng of belligerent anti-U. S. students.

EVEN VICE PRESIDENT Hubert Humphrey was accorded the same reception. In Australia, Pakistan and the Philippines, his first sight at the airport was an anti-U. S. demonstration.

The issues before were U. S. bases, Central Intelligence Agencies, USIS and aid. Today, it is South Viet Nam. So tremendous is the dimension of this antipathy that Americans are being blamed for anything. "Imperialism" is a common word in the student's vocabulary just as the U. S. embassy is as familiar as his classroom.

(Part 2 Wednesday)

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"THIS PLACE YOU'RE TAKING ME— I HOPE IT'S NOT GOING TO COST MORE THAN .87¢."

Fifteen Years Ago

Forged Ticket Ring Exposed

The dragnet for forged basketball game and activity tickets caught six persons and turned up additional evidence of a small scale organized forged ticket ring in 1951.

KANSAS BUREAU of Investigation (KBI) officials were cooperating with faculty ticket takers at the Oklahoma University game in an effort to spot the forgeries.

Although little evidence was uncovered which would indicate that the ticket forgeries were anything but an amateur operation, it was proven that activity tickets were in circulation bearing forged cashier's office stamps.

AT A UNIVERSITY of Kansas-K-State game here, KBI investigators picked up two students for ticket transfers. An estimated 300 persons saw the game with illegal tickets.

• • •

President James A. McCain presented the Big Seven conference basketball championship trophy to Coach Jack Gardner and his team at a luncheon meeting of the Quarterbacks Club in 1951.

Gardner praised his assistant, Tex Winter, for his work with the freshmen, his scouting abilities and his recruiting work. "I don't know how he does it all, but he gets it done," Gardner said.

• • •

With an eye to the future, several K-State coeds were enlisting in 1951 in various branches of the armed services.

THE COEDS interviewed who favored enlisting had obtained information about the services and knew what training they could expect to gain in their respective fields of work.

Opposition to enlisting came from coeds who felt that there was not much opportunity for their fields of work in the service.

Johnson Says 'No' to France

WASHINGTON — President Johnson Monday night responded with a swift "no" to a demand by French President Charles de Gaulle that American troops and bases in France be put under French command and control.

Thus the long simmering Franco-American dispute over the future shape of the 17-year-old North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) reached a dramatic and critical point.

IN EFFECT, President Johnson served notice that the United States is prepared to move its military establishment out of France rather than switch it from control by NATO as a whole to that of France alone. There were strong indications that this stand has the backing of the 13 other NATO member nations.

The DeGaulle request had been widely forecast but the American response was far quicker than had been anticipated.

DeGAULLE'S letter to the President was handed in Paris to American Ambassador Charles Bohlen by Foreign Minister Maurice Couve de Murville. The letter reached Washington at 3 p.m. At 7:15 p.m. French ambassador Charles Lucet was called in and handed the President's reply by Undersecretary of State George W. Ball.

De Gaulle had requested renegotiation of the bilateral agreements with the United States, dating back to 1951, under which American forces and bases have been established in France. This was in line with his press conference statement on Feb. 21 that any "foreign element that would be in France will in the future be under French command alone."

Up to Monday, President Johnson and other administration officials had avoided picking a public quarrel with De Gaulle Rather they had been saying that they would consider any requests he might make to reshape the alliance.

But Monday, when the anticipated request finally arrived in written form, Mr. Johnson was ready with his reply. It was described as a preliminary response but its tone and content were said to leave no doubt of the American attitude.

Mr. Johnson also was said to have asked De Gaulle what he intended to do about French forces now under NATO command in West Germany.

Gov. Avery Signs Remap Legislation

With a stroke of the pen Monday afternoon Gov. William Avery signed into law the historic House reapportionment bill changing a system of representation in effect since 1873.

Atty. Gen. Robert Londerholm quickly filed a motion in the Kansas Supreme Court asking that the reapportionment act passed in the special session of the Legislature be upheld.

AVERY, IN A statement following the signing, said the reapportionment of the Kansas House "could well mark the greatest impact on the complexion of state government since the adoption of the Wyandotte Constitution (present state constitution)."

The governor praised the Legislature in its adoption of the reapportionment plan.

"I THINK the Legislature acted with wisdom and courage in proceeding with the unpleasant task of reapportionment," said Avery.

"I want to pay tribute to the Speaker (State Rep. Clyde Hill, R-Yates Center) and other leaders of the House for bringing about the enactment of the reapportionment measure," he said.

BUT THE GOVERNOR indicated a coolness to apportionment on a basis of population only.

"The mandate to reapportion both houses of the Legislature on a one-man, one-vote basis is not in conformity with the platform of my political party at the state or national level," said Avery.

However, Avery said, the Legislature had no alternative but to carry out the court order.

Reapportionment will not cause drastic changes in state government, the governor predicted.

"Whereas this obviously represents a substantial geographical change in representation, I do not expect it to reflect any drastic change in the stable and progressive legislative programs that have been enacted by the Kansas Legislature throughout the years of our statehood," he said.

In his motion to the Kansas Supreme Court the attorney general states the ratio of largest to smallest districts in the remap plan is 1.25 to 1.

Londerholm contends the bill meets the federal constitutional requirements.

FBI Reports Crime On Rise in Suburbs

WASHINGTON—Wrongdoing in the suburbs—with the accent on rape and robbery—paced a five per cent increase in the nation's reported crimes in 1965, the FBI said today.

Violent crimes and property crimes in all categories throughout the nation showed increases over 1964, FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover said.

WHILE CITIES and rural areas were registering four per cent increases in all reported misdeeds, crime in suburbia rose by eight per cent—with 12 per cent more rape and 15 per cent more robbery.

Rape led the national crime rate increase with a 7 per cent gain. Murder increased by six per cent, robbery five per cent, aggravated assault three per cent, burglary five per cent, larceny six per cent, and car theft four per cent.

THE WESTERN states, showing a 12 per cent increase in murders, led the national increase with nine per cent more crime. The South—with less rape, assault, car theft and no change in burglary—increased by only one per cent. The crime rate in the Northeast was up seven per cent, the North Central states three per cent.

The West, with its 12 per cent increase in murders, also led other regions with its 10 per cent increases in larceny and burglary and tied with the Northeast with an 11 per cent increase in robbery.

THE NORTH Central states led the rape increase with 13 per cent, while the Northeast had the highest increases in assault and car theft, with eight per cent each.

Rural areas reported the biggest increase in murder with 18 per cent, as against six per cent in the cities and three per cent in the suburbs.

HOOVER SAID the number of crimes in which a gun was used showed significant national increases—12 per cent in aggravated assault cases and six per cent in armed robberies.

The FBI said police arrested offenders to clear up 90 per cent of the murders, 64 per cent of the rapes, 72 per cent of the assaults, 37 per cent of the robberies, and 21 per cent of the property crimes.

LAW ENFORCEMENT agencies registered a one per cent increase in the total number of arrests over 1964 for all criminal acts except traffic violations, the FBI said.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Linda Gartner, CE Fr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Forrest Noah, CHE Jr; Jack Ellithorpe, PRV So; Stanley Kephart, PSD Fr; Cheryl Rattle, A&S So.

Weather

Sunny skies are expected to warm most of Kansas through tonight. Highs will range from the 60s west to the low 50s east, weathermen predicted. Light southwesterly breezes should prevail in most parts of the state today.

Eyewitness Says Airliner Destroyed by Two Twisters

TOKYO—A witness told investigators Monday two twisters appeared to rip the wings from a British airliner before it crashed on the lower slopes of Mt. Fuji, killing all 124 persons aboard.

Yoshiharu Tachibara, 40, a control officer at the Fuji motorcycle speedway, said he was watching the famous cone-shaped mountain Saturday through binoculars and saw five columns of twisters.

He said the British Overseas Airways Corp. Boeing 707 seemed to fly between two of the twisters and he saw its wings shear off. It plunged, trailing smoke and fragments. He reported he had often seen small whirlwinds around Fuji but never such violent ones.

Japanese and British investigators have speculated that violent air turbulence over Fuji caused the crash.

Chinese Officials Warn of Hardship

TOKYO — Communist China, in what might be anticipation of some major setback soon, urged its people Monday not to become panic-stricken if "twists and turns" appear on the revolutionary road.

The unexplained hint of some unfavorable change in the balance of world forces, coupled with an admission that revolutionary leaders themselves may make a mistake, appeared in the official Peking People's Daily.

Five days ago, the same organ —which speaks for the ruling Communist party—carried a similar editorial, saying "victory in struggle is frequently intermingled with reverse and advances in movements with retreat." It spoke of possible "upheavals" ahead.

The latest editorial, distributed by the New China News Agency and monitored in Tokyo, did not pinpoint any of the areas of possible reversal.

Campus Bulletin

STEVE Armentrout, professor of mathematics, University of Iowa, will present "Dogbones, Donuts and Decompositions" at 4 and "Antoine's Necklace" at 8 tonight in Physical Science 102. This is part of a nationwide program of visiting lecturers.

SPORTS PARACHUTE Club will meet at 7 tonight in Military Science 210.

AGRICULTURAL Economics Club will meet at 7 tonight in Waters 37. Dr. George Montgomery will discuss the world's food problem.

WHEAT STATE Agronomy Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Waters 244.

STUDY GROUP on Communism sponsored by YAF will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 203.

OFF-CAMPUS Women will meet at 5 Wednesday night in Union cafeteria 2.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 Wednesday night in Union rooms K and S.

SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday on the field southeast of of campus.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

South Koreans Will Send More Troops to Viet Nam

SEOUL (UPI)—The South Korean government announced agreement Monday on terms for adding another division and regiment to its 23,000 troops already fighting the Communists in Viet Nam.

An American note delivered earlier Monday paved the way for agreement by assuring Seoul that the troop dispatch would in no way affect the security and economic development of South Korea.

THE GOVERNMENT announcement listed the following specific assurances that made the troop request agreeable:

—The U.S. will, over the next few years, completely equip three South Korean reserve divisions and speed aid to modernize existing army divisions and a marine division.

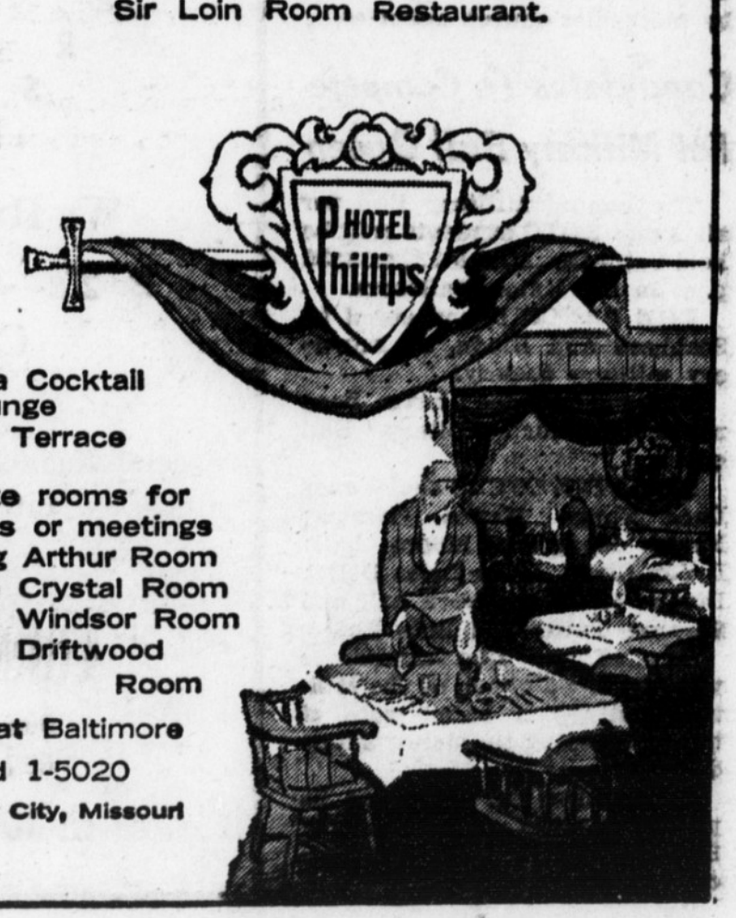
—THE U.S. WILL provide "all necessary" costs and equipment for the Korean reinforcements.

—The U.S. will buy more goods in South Korea and will lobby for South Korean exporters seeking to sell to South Viet Nam. In 1966 alone, the U.S. will give South Korea $150 million to support its Viet Nam exports.

The U.S. will provide general loans beyond the $150 million promised president Park Chung Hee during his Washington visit last year.

HARLEQUINADE
MARCH 25 and 26
CITY AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale
March 14 in Cats' Pause

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



• Cabana Cocktail Lounge
• Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings
• King Arthur Room
• The Crystal Room
• The Windsor Room
• The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri

To Release Tension

Physical Exercises Advised

College students, who spend a large percentage of their time in class or studying, may be among the group of physically unfit Americans.

Walking to class is the main daily exercise for a majority of students. While walking is an excellent exercise when done at a rapid pace ,the amount of time taken by walking is very low proportionately to sedentary activities of college students, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, said.

LACK OF physical exercise may result in weak muscles and inadequate outlets for nervous tension. Regular exercise lessens fatigue and violent emotions.

"Walking is a simple, non-alcoholic solution to tension," a Stanford University survey of exercise said. Physical activities rated in order of effectiveness against tension are walking, swimming, golf and bowling.

THE TENSION and muscular weakness attributed to lack of physical activity are responsible for backaches and neck and shoulder pains which accompany continuous studying.

The effects of physical fitness are apparent in studies made on a group of male freshmen at Iowa State University. A direct relationship was found between physical fitness and academic achievement.

Those who are the most physically fit are the most mentally alert, the article continued. Physical fitness is directly correlated to success in college, the study said.

One of the most recent developments in physical fitness is jogging. This program, which involves before-breakfast work-outs of up to three miles of jogging every other day, was developed by Oregon University's head track coach, Bill Bowerman.

"THE AVERAGE person begins to grow old at age 13," Bowerman said. "That's when it becomes unfashionable to sweat."

Bowerman is astounded by the "fat coeds and young men" that he sees. "By the time they are 30, they are overweight, out of shape, and a disgrace to themselves," he said.

With this attitude, Bowerman set out to develop a program of useful exercise which would help people stop losing their fitness as they grow older.

HIS SOLUTION is jogging. It doesn't cost anything and can be done alone. The exercise can be done anywhere. It involves only getting up and jogging.

Generally, fewer calories of food are eaten daily by those who are overweight. Because physically fit persons use 20 per cent less energy to perform any movement than those who are overweight, the fit person retains fewer calories in his body, Dr. Edgar Gordon, professor of medicine, Wisconsin University, said.

The simplest solution to overweightness, mental and physical fatigue, and tension is exercise. Some "cheap, physical stuff" is good for everyone.

Cupid Gains Ground; Men Relinquish Pins

Crane-Bliss

The pinning of Martha Crane, SED Jr, and Ed Bliss, NE Jr, was announced Jan. 12 at the Pi Beta Phi house, Martha is from Wichita and Ed is from Denver, Colo.

Colaw-Norberg

On Feb. 9, the pinning of Carolyn Colaw, SED So, and Eric Norberg, PHY Sr, was announced. Carolyn is an Alpha Delta Pi and Eric is a Delta Tau Delta. Both are from Overland Park.

Holmquist-Stout

The pinning of Mary Lee Holmquist, EED Jr, and Joe Stout, AEC Jr, was announced Feb. 16 at the Alpha Delta Pi house. Mary is from Hutchinson and Joe is a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon from Bazaar.

Hornung-Bottenberg

The engagement of Mary Ann Hornung, EED Sr, and John Bottenberg, BA Sr, was announced Feb. 16 at the Alpha Delta Pi sorority house. Mary Ann is from Wichita and John is from Holton.

Hickman-Blankenship

The engagement of Daria Hickman, EED Jr, and Dennis Blankenship was announced recently at the Pi Beta Phi house. Dennis is attending Hays Junior College. Both are from Kansas City.

Sloan-Hunt

Plans for a late summer wedding were announced Feb. 13 by Judie Hunt, SED Sr, and Dave Sloan, BC Sr. Judie, a member of Alpha Chi Omega is from Topeka. Dave is a member of Sigma Phi Epsilon from Kingman.

Wandt-Soldner

The pinning of Liz Wandt, EED Jr, and Jerry Soldner, BA So, was announced recently. Liz is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Hutchinson. Jerry, a Sigma Chi, is from Salina.

Parthemer-Ricklefs

The engagement of Nancy Parthemer, GEN Jr, to Lt. John Ricklefs, '64, was announced recently. Lt. Ricklefs is presently stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base, Texas. Wedding plans have not been completed.

Goold-Bangs

The pinning of Susan Goold, SED So, and Greg Bangs, HIS So, was announced Feb. 16. Susan is an Alpha Xi Delta and Greg attends the University of Kansas. Both are from Prairie Village.

Orth-Jiran

On Feb. 23 at the Alpha Xi Delta house the pinning of Jan Orth, BUS Sr, and Pete Jiran, BUS Sr, was announced. Jan is from St. Francis and Pete is from Clark, N. J.

Ball-Johnson

A January wedding took place in Hutchinson for Sherrill Johnson, HED Sr, and Jim Ball, AGR Sr. Sherrill is from McPherson and Jim is from South Hutchinson.

Vietnamese Debate Necessary—Nelson

Congress needs to have continuing and thoughtful debate about Viet Nam regardless of the opinions of nondemocratic countries, Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., told more than 300 persons Saturday at a World Peace Conference here.

NELSON SAID the United States would not withdraw because "the administration is testing a theory."

Giving particular attention to revolutionary problems of Latin America and Viet Nam, Nelson said unless we encourage Latin American governments with the people's participation, we would lose every country there.

HE SAID each case of foreign policy should be viewed as an investment in freedom. Each investment, he said, is a gamble. "You can win some and lose some," he said.

Nelson's address was part of a day-long convocation on the dilemma of Christian alternatives to war. It was sponsored by Methodist church agencies.

Candidates To Compete For Military Ball Queen

The annual Military Ball for all Army ROTC students will be held Saturday, March 19, at 8:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom.

THE DANCE is sponsored by Scabbard and Blade, an honorary military society.

Five candidates have been nominated for Military Ball queen.

THE FIVE COEDS are: Nancy Lee, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Nancy Hodgson, Moore hall; Lynda Clyne, Delta Delta Delta; Dianne Messing, Moore hall and Suzanne Turner, Pi Beta Phi.

One of the five candidates will be named queen of the Military Ball by a ballot vote of those attending the dance Saturday night.

Tickets for the dance can be purchased from any member of Scabbard and Blade. The tickets cost $1.50 per person.



We Have All Models of Tigers

2+2's—GTO's—Sprints—Leman's
Custom's—Tempest's

Also
Special financing is available for students who are interested in a new or used car

SEE THE TIGERS AT

CURRIE PONT.-OLDS. INC.

305 Houston PR 8-4409
627 Poyntz PR 8-2270

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

WHEN YOU ARE really particular, take your clothes to **CAMPUS CLEANERS.** They almost create new clothes with their spotting, cleaning and pressing. Their reputation proves how trustworthy they are. Pick-up your immaculate cleaning and you will know they deserve a badge of merit.

ST. PAT and his other Irish friends have taken over the **DIXIE CARMEL CORN SHOP.** For their special day they have prepared shamrock mints, small shamrock boxes full of Leprechaun treasures and even green popcorn balls that are enough to convince anyone that they whant to be Irish, too.



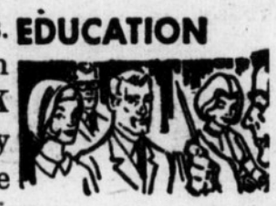
THE YARN SHOP, in the Wareham building, has a **SECRET FORMULA** for making a skirt and sweater outfit. But they are willing to share that secret. Come downtown and see the new kit that already has the light-weight wool skirt particularily made and has all of the equipment and yarn included.



IS EVERYTHING you do **PERFECTION?** Make sure that **SCHEU'S CAFE** fits into your schedule today and everyday. Eating in style does not hurt your budget when you dine at The Family House, 5th and Poyntz. "Sooner or later everyone shows up a Schue's" is their motto and you'd better believe it.

PARLEZ-VOUS FABERGE? There are as many fragrances in Faberge as there are moods in you. **MILLER PHARMACY** can show you beauty, dilicacy, fashion and individuality in the many colognes, perfumes and personal care items that they carry in the Faberge line. It speaks well of your taste in any language.

BOY, ARE THEY PUTTING the pressure on in these spring semester courses. Do you know the best assistance in town can be found at the **UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** in Aggieville? They have study aids for just about every general course that is offered at KSU.



NO MATTER WHERE you go. Nassau, Mardi Gras, Aggieville. Wear Madras. It is better than ever this year **WOODY'S MEN SHOP** said. The new Madras sport coats are classy, sporty and tough even though they bleed. Two coats that catch the eye are Sienna brown and a mint, moss and mix of light blue.

HEADS I WIN, tails . . . Even of you win booby prize the trophy will be worth it. **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY** has Backman Sporting Goods trophy supply. The bases range from four to eight inches tall and the figurines fit all bases. They come in yellow and white metal.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS. DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS can assist your wardrobe, men. Run in and check out the Duke three-button Ivy League blazer with patch flap pockets. They are March, April and May-weight in a dacron and wool oxford weave. The sophisticated hues are gold, blue, navy and beige green.



Staff Photo by Allan Miller

WILLIAM STEWART, ART Gr, works with the model of the Johnny Kaw statue to be erected in city park May 1. The actual statue will be 30 feet tall.

Legendary Johnny Kaw

Statue To Stand in City Park

Manhattan is to be the site of the tallest statue of its kind in the United States.

JOHNNY KAW, the symbolic wheat farmer of Kansas, is the work of William Stewart, graduate assistant in art.

Dedication for the statue is scheduled May 1, but the actual completion date depends on the weather because all work must be done on the site in city park at 11th and Poyntz.

THE BASE of the statue and two I-beams forming part of the support structure can now be seen in the sunken gardens.

The tallest statue is now Paul Bunyan which rises 26 feet. Johnny Kaw will be 30 feet high, Stewart said.

The legend of Johnny Kaw was developed by George Filinger, head of the International Agriculture Program here, for the 1955 Manhattan Centennial.

Filinger and Elmer Tomasch, associate professor in art, have been the primary backers for making the Johnny Kaw statue a reality.

STEWART agreed to do the statue in the fall of 1964. Preliminary architectural scale drawings led to the three-foot scale model now kept at the city engineer's office.

Plans for the statue gave special consideration to making a structure safe for children to club. Construction materials minimize the possibility of vandalism and withstand 100 mile per hour winds.

CITY PARK will be changed to emphasize the statue. More parking space will be provided, and benches will simulate shafts of wheat to carry out the theme.

According to the legend, Johnny Kaw is responsible for Kansas typography. By dragging his heel behind his wagon, he dug the Kaw river in Pacos Bill fashion.

JOHNNY'S boot tops should be about eye level. Coloring will be in dull earthen colors for esthetic value in contrast to the vivd hues found in Paul Bunyan.

Johnny will be holding a cradle for reaping wheat. Stewart combined the features of six actual cradles for realism.

Frat 'Mom' Sponsors Coeds' Hawaiian Trip

Mrs. Francis Hoch, Pi Kappa Alpha housemother, will travel to Hawaii this summer with a group of K-State coeds. She is the local sponsor of a study tour at the University of Hawaii in Honolulu.

"THE GIRLS will earn one to six hours of college credit in the six weeks of summer school," Mrs. Hoch said. The range of courses offered is near that of a K-State summer session, she said.

"Classes will occupy most of the morning," she said. "But afternoons will include tours and beach activities."

"This is the first year that I have sponsored this program," Mrs. Hoch commented. She has been to Hawaii before as a tourist. "I have received many inquiries about the study tour, but the number who will attend is not yet definite."

MRS. HOCH will assist with social activities of the entire group of coeds from the mainland. She may be assigned to a dorm as an assistant director.

The coeds who participate in the study tour will total 300. They will be housed in Wilcox hall, a modern dormitory on the University of Hawaii campus.

"THE GIRLS in the program will be from universities all over the United States," Mrs. Hoch said. One of the main advantages of this kind of a program is the chance to meet students from other schools in the nation," she said.

"I have had several inquiries from teachers who wish to take part in the program," Mrs. Hoch said. The teachers in the program will live in a hotel on the beach.

Opportunities are provided for optional tours of the other islands. The study tour is sponsored by Howard Tours and will leave the West Coast June 16 and arrive on the mainland Aug. 11.

Convocations Pose Problems in Staging

Although the difficulty in setting up Ahearn Field House for convocation speakers varies, about the same set-up is used for every speaker, Albert Pugsley, vice-president, said.

GENERALLY, Pugsley said, it is more difficult to arrange the Field House if the basketball floor is not in place. When the bleachers and floor are gone, it means that extra seats must be set up on the floor of the Field-House.

The request for setting up the Field House is sent to the physical plant by the vice-president's office, Pugsley said. Physical plant employees set up the facilities.

ORDINARY arrangements for the speakers include a rostrum and a light so speakers may read their notes, Pugsley said.

The rostrum is surrounded by flags from several United Nations member countries, set up for all speakers. A large American flag is also set up to the right of the rostrum.

THERE ARE two or three microphones on the rostrum, Pugsley said, depending on the circumstances. One of the microphones is connected to a speaker which broadcasts to the audience. Another speaker is connected to a tape recorder. If the speech is being broadcast live, then there is a third speaker on the rostrum.

Posters advertising the convocation are placed in various places on campus, Pugsley said. Alpha Lambda Delta and Phi Eta Sigma are two groups who help distribute these posters.

Tonight's Banquet To End Union Birthday Festivities

A banquet culminating the week of activity in celebration of the K-State Union's tenth anniversary will take place at 6 tonight in the Union Bluemont room.

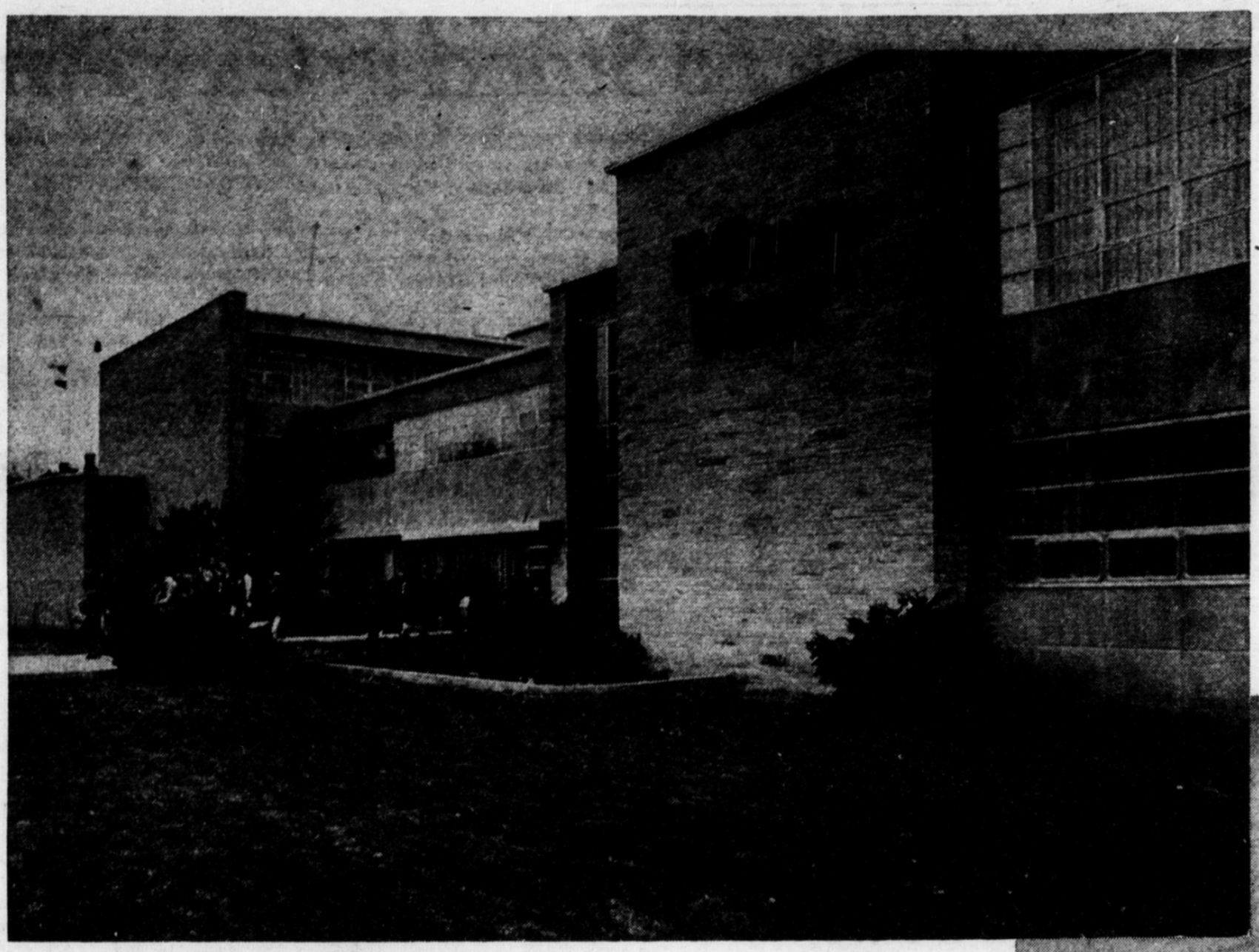
THE BANQUET will bring together those people who are most closely associated with the Union to celebrate the anniversary and review the 10 years of its service to K-State.

Guests include administrators, the present members, faculty and alumni members of Union Governing Board, members of the Union Program Council and the Union departmental staff.

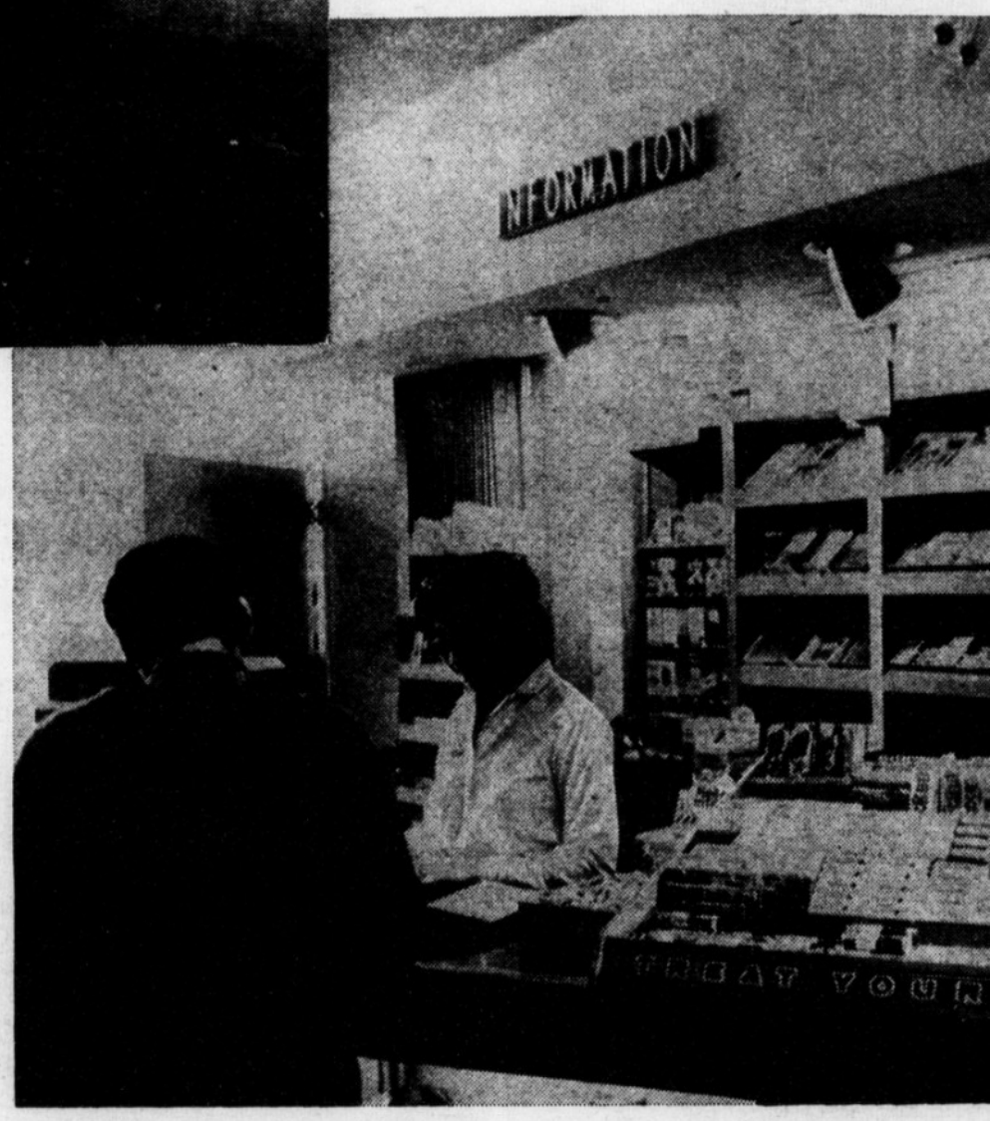
PRINCIPAL speakers will be President James A. McCain, Vice President A. L. Pugsley and Barbara Loebeck, Bartlesville, Okla., chairman of Union Program Council. Miss Loebeck will present Richard Blackburn, Union director, with a scrapbook representing the theme of the anniversary, "10 Years of Progress through Service."

The 30 by 24 inch scrapbook was compiled by the Personnel and Research Committee of the Union and may be added to in the future. It covers the time between the 1938 dream of a student union for K-State until the present. This story is told in three sections: "In the Beginning It Was an Idea," "Ideas Roll into Action," and "The Dream Becomes a Reality."

MOVING?
CALL
BAILEY
110 Poyntz PR 6-8844
Manhattan
77 Years Serving Kansas
ALLIED
1
WORLD'S LARGEST
MOVER



"To





Manhatt

M

Consolidated Foods Corp.
103 POYNTZ
PR 8-3573

Dutch
R&G
Blue Hill

John's Dairy Bar
811 NORTH THIRD
PR 8-2042

Buzzell Office Equipment
511 LEAVENWORTH
PR 6-9469

Sam Sarof

...ten years of progress through service . . ."



Congratulations K-State Union, on your tenth anniversary . . .

. . . from your local distributors . . .

...ttan Wholesale ...leat Co.
209 YUMA
PR 6-9203

Manhattan Laundry & Cleaners
SECOND AND HUMBOLDT
PR 6-8848

...Oven Bakery ... Supermarket ...ls Supermarket

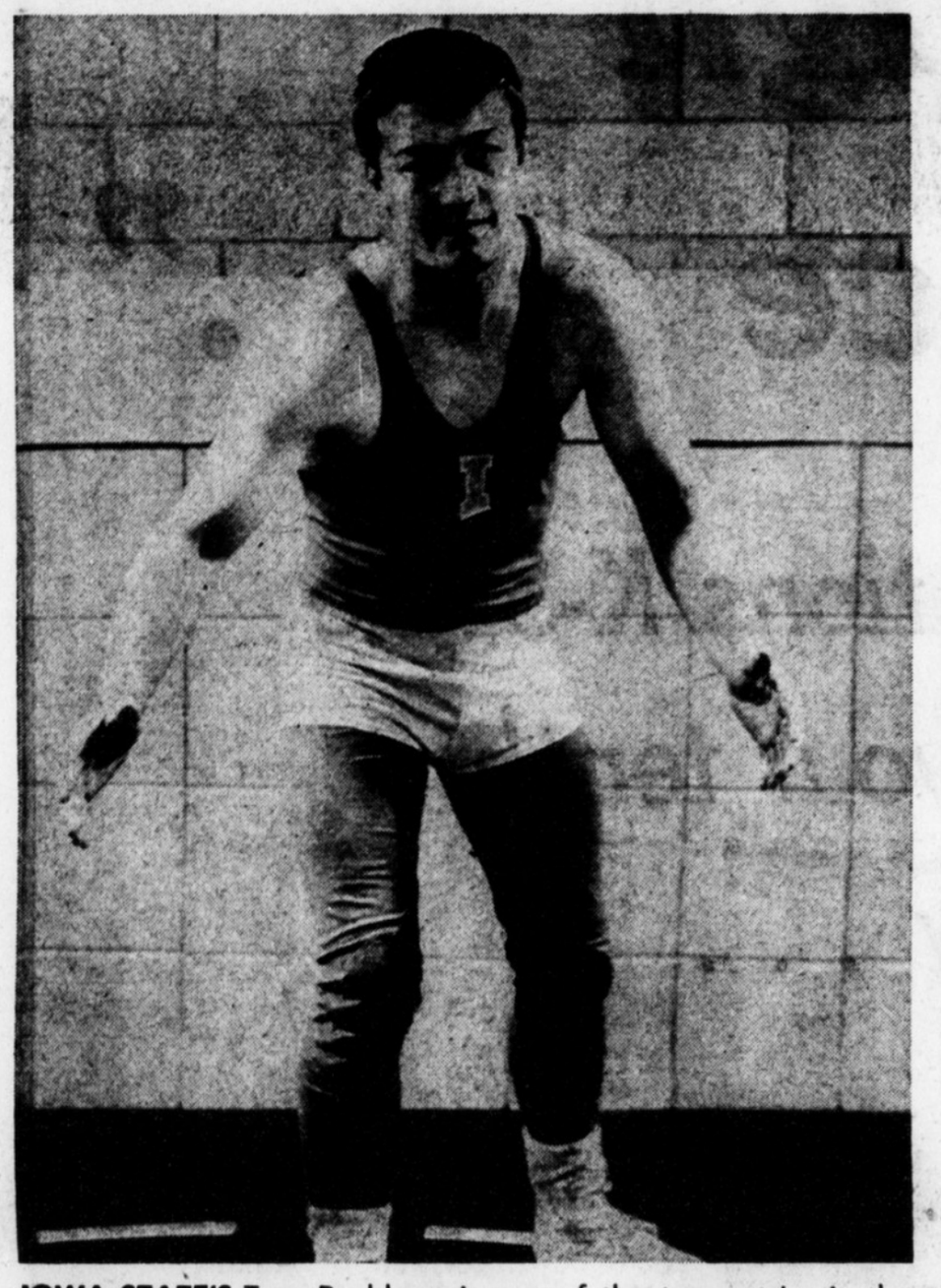
Coca-Cola Bottling Co.
120 POYNTZ
PR 8-4485

...ff & Co. (Fruits)
223 YUMA
PR 8-4446

Bird Music Co., Inc.
126 POYNTZ
PR 8-4265

Kansas State Collegian

sports



IOWA STATE'S Tom Peckham is one of the top entries in the Big Eight conference wrestling meet to be held at Ahearn Field House Friday and Saturday. Peckham, a 177-pounder, was second in the league meet last year.

Frick, Berkholtz Star

'Cats Nip I-State, 75-73

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

K-State finished the 1966 season in a winning role Monday night, but it took some hair-raising play and an overtime before the Wildcats could clip Iowa State, 75-73.

K-State finished the season with a 9-5 league mark, which gives it a third place in Big Eight competition. Iowa State finished 6-8.

IOWA STATE held a 64-54 lead with 4:07 left, and seemed assured of its seventh league victory, but K-State put on a pressing defense to pull the score even at the 2:35 mark.

Then everything became nip and tuck. John McGonigle hit two free throws to put the Cyclones ahead, but Roy Smith countered with a hook shot.

The Wildcats gained possession with 1:47 left and went into a stall.

HOWEVER, K-State couldn't get the shot they wanted in the last few seconds and the contest went into overtime.

In the overtime, Sammy Robinson started things off with a two-pointer before the Cyclones' Don Smith hit a free throw.

Dennis Berkholtz stole the ball and went down for a layup and Larry Weigel added a free throw giving the Wildcats a 71-67 lead with 3:20 left.

SMITH ADDED two more for Iowa State, and Galen Frick, who turned in the finest performance of his career, gave K-State a 73-69 lead with a baseline jump shot.

Dave Fleming hit a bucket with 2:45 left to pull the Cyclones within two, and then both teams couldn't find the goal until Roy Smith hit a free throw for K-State with 58 seconds left.

Don Smith scored on a stuff shot to narrow the margin to one point, but Larry Weigel hit a free throw with 14 seconds remaining.

IOWA STATE had the ball the last 12 seconds and couldn't get a shot down.

Frick, although playing in a reserve role, scored 21 points to lead K-State, and Dennis Berkholtz, who added the spark to the Wildcats' play, contributed 15 points.

BOX SCORE

KANSAS STATE (75)	g-ga	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Seyfert	3-8	0-2	4	3	6
Hoffman	4-10	1-2	1	8	9
R. Smith	3-5	3-5	4	4	9
Berkholtz	7-12	1-1	3	2	15
Robinson	2-9	1-3	3	1	5
George	2-4	0-0	4	2	4
Paradis	0-0	0-0	2	0	0
Weigel	1-1	4-6	0	0	4
Jackson	1-2	0-1	3	2	2
Pino	0-8	0-1	2	4	0
Frick	9-15	3-4	1	14	21
Totals	**31-74**	**13-25**	**27**	**39**	**75**

IOWA (73)	g-ga	f-fa	pf	rb	tp
Koch	5-14	5-8	5	8	15
Duarte	4-16	2-4	4	8	10
D. Smith	10-19	5-10	3	14	25
B. Ziegler	3-9	6-8	3	2	12
McGonigle	2-7	4-5	3	1	8
Fleming	1-4	0-0	4	2	2
D. Ziegler	0-0	0-0	0	0	0
Tubbs	0-2	1-2	1	3	1
Totals	**25-71**	**23-37**	**23**	**38**	**73**

Kansas State	**39**	**27**	**9—75**
Iowa State	**37**	**29**	**7—73**

Officials—Bidewell and Weir.
Attendance—7,000.



On Campus with Max Shulman

(By the author of "Rally Round the Flag, Boys!", "Dobie Gillis," etc.)

WAKE ME WHEN IT'S OVER

The trouble with early morning classes is that you're too sleepy. At late morning classes you're too hungry. At early afternoon classes you're too logy. At late afternoon classes you're too hungry again. The fact is—and we might as well face it—there is no good time of day to take a class.

What shall we do then? Abandon our colleges to the ivy? I say no! I say America did not become the hope of mankind and the world's largest producer of butterfats and tallow by running away from a fight!

If you're always too hungry or too sleepy for class, then let's hold classes when you're not too hungry or sleepy: namely, while you're eating or sleeping.

Classes while eating are a simple matter. Just have a lecturer lecture while the eaters eat. But watch out for noisy foods. I mean who can hear a lecturer lecture when everybody is crunching celery or matzo or like that? Serve quiet stuff—like anchovy paste on a doughnut, or steaming bowls of lamb fat.

Now let us turn to the problem of learning while sleeping. First, can it be done?

Yes, it can. Psychologists have proved that the brain is definitely able to assimilate information during sleep. Take, for instance, a recent experiment conducted by a leading Eastern university (Stanford). A small tape recorder was placed under the pillow of the subject, a freshman named Wrobert Wright. When Wrobert was fast asleep, the recorder was turned on. Softly, all through the night, it repeated three statements in Wrobert's slumbering ear:

1. Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109 and is called "The Founder of English Eclectic Philosophy."
2. The banana plant is not a tree but a large perennial herb.
3. The Archduke Ferdinand was assassinated in 1914 at Sarajevo by a young nationalist named Mjilas Cvetnic, who has been called "The Trigger of World War I."



When Wrobert awoke in the morning, the psychologists said to him, "Herbert Spencer lived to the age of 109. What is he called?"

Wrobert promptly answered, "Perennial Herb."

Next they asked him, "What has Mjilas Cvetnik been called?"

Wrobert replied, "Perennial Serb."

Finally they said, "Is the banana plant a tree?"

"To be honest," said Wrobert, "I don't know too much about bananas. But if you gents want any information about razor blades, I'm your man."

"Well," said the psychologists, "can you tell us a blade that shaves closely and cleanly without nicking, pricking, scratching, scraping, scoring, gouging, grinding, flaying or flensing?"

"Yes, I can," said Wrobert. "Personna® Stainless Steel Blades. Not only does Personna give you a true luxury shave, but it gives you heaps and gobs and bushels and barrels of true luxury shaves—each one nearly as truly luxurious as the first."

"Land's sake!" said the psychologists.

"Moreover," said Wrobert, "Personna is available not only in the Double Edge style blade, but also in the Injector style blade."

"Great balls of fire!" said the psychologists.

"So why don't you rush to your dealer and get some Personnas at once?" said Wrobert.

"We will," said the psychologists, twinkling, "but there is something we have to do first."

Whereupon they awarded Wrobert an honorary L.L.B. (Lover of Luxury Blades) degree, and then, linking arms, they sang and danced and bobbed for apples till the campfire had turned to embers.

* * * © 1966, Max Shulman

If you're looking for an honorary degree yourself, we recommend B.S. (Burma Shave®)—from the makers of Personna. It soaks rings around any other lather; it comes in regular or menthol.

Duenkel Leads Effort

Tankers Set School Records

K-State swimmers set one conference and nine K-State records in the Big Eight Swimming and Diving Championships held Thursday through Saturday at Oklahoma.

Bob Duenkel, only K-State first, splashed to a Big Eight and K-State record in winning the 200-yard breaststroke in 2:18.1.

Four second place finishes netted three K-State records. Tom Hanlon closed out his career by setting school marks of 22.0 and 48.4 for runnerup position in both the 50- and 100-yard freestyle.

Fred Erickson stroked to a school record with a second in the 200-yard butterfly. Erickson, whose time was 2:02.4, also set a school mark with a 55.5 clocking in the 100-yard butterfly, good for fifth place.

Other K-State records set were by Jim Latham, fifth in the 100-yard breaststroke in 1:05.4; 400-yard medley relay, third with 3:46.9; 400-yard freestyle relay, fifth in 3:24.8; and 800-yard freestyle relay, sixth in 8:05.0.

THE RESULTS

1650 Freestyle—1. Don Pennington, Kansas, 17:21.5; 2. Bill Watts, Oklahoma; 3. Carl Hostetler, Oklahoma; 4. Tom Van Slyke, Kansas; 5. Craig Ridenour, Kansas State; 6. Taylor Whitrow, Nebraska. (Big Eight record; breaks mark of 17:57.3 set by Pennington, 1965)

100 Free Style—1. Keefe Lodwig, Nebraska, 47.7; 2. Tom Hanlon, Kansas State; 3. Jack Hove, Oklahoma; 4. Rich Gordon, Nebraska; 5. David Johnson, Oklahoma State; 6. John Putnam, Missouri Big Eight record; beats 48.4 set by John Bernard, Oklahoma, 1964)

200 Backstroke—1. Charles Schober, Oklahoma, 2:05.5; 2. Jim Coughenour, Kansas; 3. Bob Welty, Oklahoma; 4. Tim Gehrke, Iowa State; 5. George Philips, Oklahoma State; 6. Mike Hall, Oklahoma. (Big Eight record; beats 2:05.7 by Johnny Day, Oklahoma, 1962.)

200 Breastroke—1. Bob Duenkel, Kansas State, 2:18.1; 2. Les Mason, Oklahoma; 3. Terry Danko, Colorado; 4. Steve Goetz, Nebraska; 5. Jim Latham, Kansas State; 6. Bill Griffith, Kansas. (Big Eight record) best 2:20.7 by Mike Jackson, Nebraska, 1964-1965).

100 Butterfly—1. Jim Cotsworth, Iowa State, 53.6; 2. Alan Benning, Iowa State; 3. Hugh Miner, Kansas; 4. Carl Johannesson, Oklahoma; 5. Fred Erickson, Kansas State; 6. Mike Nichols, Oklahoma. (Big Eight record; beats :54.6 by Mike Downey, Kansas, 1965).

3 meter diving—1. Wayne Oras, Iowa State, 384.10; 2. Mike Ballard, Colorado, 335.35; 3. Steve Sorensen, Nebraska, 327.30; 4. Ken Knapp, Iowa State, 280.30; 5. Ray E. Hunt, Oklahoma State, 272.25; 6. Mickey Varner, Missouri, 271.30.

800 freestyle relay—1. Oklahoma Jim Manring, Larry Nicolai, Doug Hellerson, Bill Watts 7:25.5; 2. Nebraska; 3. Iowa State; 4. Kansas; 5. Oklahoma State; 6. Kansas State. Big Eight record, first time held.

500 freestyle—1. Pennington, KU, 4:56.6 (Big Eight record. Old record of 5:03.1 set by Pennington in Thursday's preliminaries); 2. Hellerson, OU; 3. Manring, OU; 4. Watts, OU; 5. Van Slyke, KU; 6. Hostetler, OU.

200 individual medley—1. Cotsworth, IS, 2:02.4 (Big Eight record. Old record of 2:03.9 set by Bob Duenkel, Kansas State, 1965); 2. Schover, OU; 3. Frank, NU; 4. Welty, OU; 5. Coghenour, KU; 6. Phillips, OSU.

50 freestyle—1. Lodwig, NU, 21.9 (Ties Big Eight record. Old record set by Lodwig in Thursday preliminaries); 2. Hanlon, KSU; 3. Gordon, NU; 4. Howe, OU; 5. Anderson, KU; 6. Bell, KU.

1 meter diving—1. Oras, IS, 484.8 points; 2. Hunt, OSU, 482.2; 3. Sorensen, NU, 428.1; 4. Ballard, CU 412; 5. Varner, MU, 411.7; 6. Tice, NU, 388.7.

400 medley relay—1. Oklahoma (Schober, Mason, Johannesson, Manring) 3:43.2; (Big Eight record. Old record of 3:43.5 set by Nebraska in 1964); 2. Kansas; 3. Kansas State; 4. Iowa State; 5. Nebraska; 6. Oklahoma State.

PARIS? . . . *who'd want to spend next summer working there?*



YOU CAN! Through the 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE—which lists 50,000 summer openings in the U. S. and 37 foreign countries. The GUIDE offers openings of all kinds . . . at resorts, hotels, dude ranches, marinas, camps, beaches, etc. as well as positions in most major industries and the government. These jobs are the cream; they offer top pay, travel, fun, or career training.

The 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, the nation's largest selling, most complete guide to summer employment, is crammed with additional useful information on items such as visa regulations, openings in Federal agencies, tips on preparation of resumes, etc.

The best jobs go fast. Order your copy of the SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE, and Pick Your Job, NOW!



MAIL COUPON TODAY!

NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICES INSTITUTE
Student Employment Division
1750 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C. 20006

Gentlemen: Please rush _____ copies of 1966 SUMMER EMPLOYMENT GUIDE. Enclosed is $2.95 ☐ cash ☐ check ☐ money order.

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____
School _____

Jayhawks Beat Buffs; Capture Big Eight Title

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

KU's Jayhawks reign as the undisputed champion of the Big Eight after easing past Colorado 85-65 at Lawrence last night.

KU had no trouble posting its 22nd win of the season and 13th in conference play.

The Jayhawks now move on to Lubbock, Tex., for the regional playoffs for the NCAA national tournament.

Southern Methodist, the Southwest Conference champion, will be their first foe on Friday night.

It was a night of spectaculars as far as the Big Eight was concerned. While KU was winning the title, Colorado's Chuck Gardner nipped Walt Wesley for the scoring title and K-State came from behind to win 75-73 from Iowa State in overtime.

Gardner closed out his career in a phenomenal manner by hitting 39 points against the Jayhawks to nip Wesley, KU's revered giant, by one point, 284 to 283.

K-State was training by 10 points with less than five minutes to go before a zone full court press forced the Cyclones into mistakes.

The Wildcats were led by junior Galen Frick who had his best game of the season, garnering 21 points and grabbing 14 rebounds.

Elsewhere in the league Nebraska closed out its first winning season in 15 years with an 85-64 triumph over hapless Oklahoma State.

The Huskers finished the campaign with a 20-5 overall mark and a 12-2 conference record.

The Cowboys ended the season with a 2-12 conference mark and seventh place. Both their victories came over Missouri who finished last in the conference with a 1-13 record.

✦ ✦

Final Standings

	W	L
Kansas	13	1
Nebraska	12	2
K-State	9	5
Oklahoma	7	7
Colorado	6	8
Iowa State	6	8
Oklahoma State	2	12
Missouri	1	13

Straube Captures Third Win

Straube Scholarship defeated the Bulldogs 12-7 and 12-9 to move into first place in League One of Independent volleyball Monday night. Straube is 3-0 and the Bulldogs are 1-2.

In other League One play, Parsons Hall (2-1) defeated Air Force ROTC (1-2) 5-9, 15-0, and 11-5, and Jr. AVMA (2-1) defeated the Strikers (0-3) 14-4 and 13-9.

IN LEAGUE TWO action, leader Mother Botcho's (3-0) downed the Alphas (0-3) by forfeit.

Other games saw Phi Epsilon Kappa (2-1) defeat ASCE (1-2) by a forfeit and 13-4, while Wesley Movers (2-1) tripped Smith Scholarship (1-2) 15-3, 7-11, and 14-10.

Newman Club, League Three leader with a 3-0 record, defeated the Visitors (0-3) by forfeit.

THE SECOND PLACE Farmingdales (2-1) downed AIA (0-3) by a forfeit and 12-8 score, and the Chem Kats (1-2) defeated Zoology (1-2) by forfeit to round out League Three play.

Goodnow Six, in second place with a 2-0 record, downed Goodnow Four (0-3) 7-5 and 13-8, and Goodnow Three (2-1) defeated West Stadium (1-1) 11-4 and 11-9 in other League One action.

MARLAT TWO, in first place in League Two with a 3-0 record, dropped Waltheim (0-2) 10-6 and 15-8.

Rounding out League Two action, Marlatt One (2-1) downed Marlatt Two (0-3) 5-14, 10-8, and 12-10, and Marlatt Four (1-2) defeated Marlatt Six (1-1) 9-7 and 11-9.

Fly-in for half the price.



Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

At these prices, the *fly-in* may soon become as popular as all the other *in* things that are going on today. (We will permit guitar-strumming and folk-singing on route, but no noisy political debates, please.)

Eligibility requirements are simple. Just send us a $3.00 registration fee, and we'll issue an identification card which, when validated, will entitle you to buy tickets at approximately half fare on our flights in the United States.

Of course, this will be subject to availability of space at departure time, and does not apply during certain holiday periods.

Soon, the same card will qualify you for discounts on hotels and other services.

Make your application in person at any Braniff office.

Or mail the coupon below.

Braniff International
Youth Fare Manager
P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235

Name Mr. Mrs. Miss _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Date of Birth _____
Signature _____
Be sure to enclose $3.00 check or money order payable to Braniff International.

World's Biggest Seller

HONDA

Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg Hill Road
PR 6-9264

BUY YOUR BRANIFF AIRLINES YOUTH FARE CARD AT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
618 Poyntz 6-9213

Loop Competition Next?

Wildcat Wins Judo Title

Clifford Kumamoto, one of the five K-State Judo Club members who participated in the Midwestern AAU Judo Tournament in Omaha Sunday, won first place in his weight class.

Competing in the 155-177 pound class, Kumamoto also received the best technique award for his numerous spectacular throws.

DUE TO A knee injury he sustained in his bid for the all-weight-class championship, Kumamoto lost his mobility, eliminating his chances for the grand championship title.

K-State judo coach Ike Wakabayashi said he was almost certain Kumamoto would have won the title had he not been injured.

K-State's Thomas Kodama, also participating in the 155-177 pound class, advanced to the semi-finals in impressive fashion, but then lost to Kumamoto.

AT THE PRESENT time, Wakabayashi said, seven Big Eight schools have judo teams, all of which compete under AAU regulations.

"However," he said, "we hope to be able to organize quickly and hold the first Big Eight tournament either late this fall or next fall."

"We will probably start under AAU rules, and work toward competition under NCAA rules," he added.

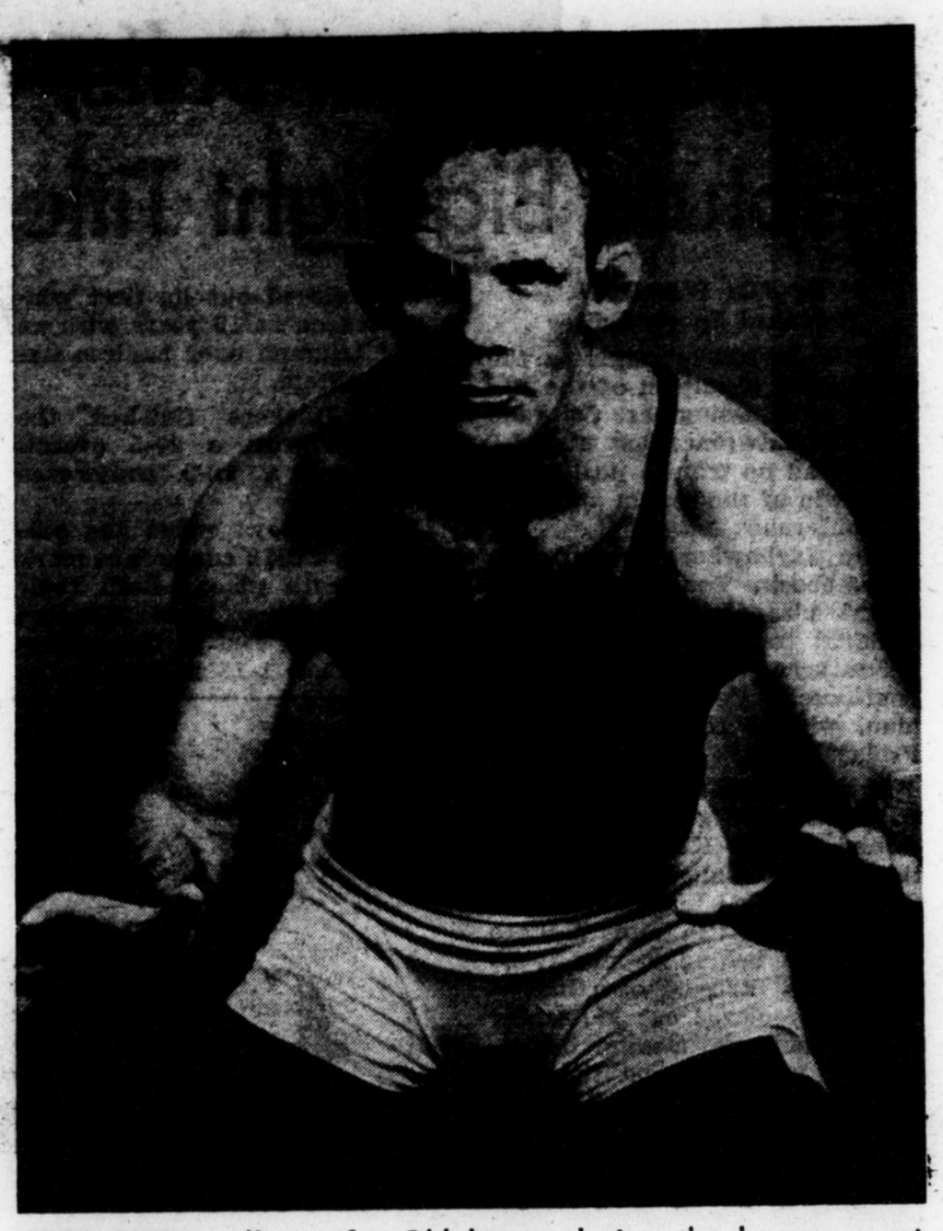
WAKABAYASHI said Oklahoma and Colorado have some fine individuals, and would probably be two of the conference's better squads.

K-State currently has only one undergraduate black belt, and most of their talent comes from graduate students, Wakabayashi said.

"Although the Big Eight will eventually adhere to NCAA rules, we will need all the talent we can possibly obtain for the first tournament, so graduate students will probably be allowed to participate," he continued.

"If this is the case, K-State will definitely have one of the toughest teams in the Big Eight."

Wakabayashi said he thinks there is a good possibility K-State will be the site of the first Big Eight meet, because of its central location.



GREG RUTH will star for Oklahoma during the league meet this weekend. Ruth, who captured the Big Eight and NCAA championships for the 167-pound class in 1965, has a 16-0-1 record this year.

KU Tops Postal Meet; Rivera Leads K-State

KU, at least temporarily, has broken Oklahoma's domination of Big Eight Conference swimming honors by winning the league's freshman postal meet (comparison of top times turned in for the year), according to results released by the conference office.

K-State's Dick Rivera turned in the best times for the Wildcats, winning the 200-yard backstroke with a 2:06 clocking and placing second in the 200-yard individual medley with a time of 2:09.4.

DAVE FRERICHS of K-State finished third in the 100-yard butterfly with a 56.0 time.

Frerichs also was sixth in the 200-yard butterfly with a 2:22 time and Dave Schmidt was sixth in the 100-yard freestyle, turning in a 51.3 clocking.

The 400-yard medley relay, which placed fourth, was the only other point producer for the Wildcats.

COPPING SEVEN of the individual events, one of the relays, and placing at least one man in all but one of the events, the Jayhawks were able to roll up 120 points.

Iowa State, with points in all but three events, was a distant second with 80½.

Oklahoma State (61) and Missouri (58), both in their second year of intercollegiate swimming, rounded out the first division.

OKLAHOMA, the perennial champion and the winner of last year's freshman postal and this year's Big Eight varsity competition, was fifth with 49. K-State was sixth with 28 points.

For the first time in freshman postal records, a Sooner individual did not garner a first place.

Heading the balanced KU effort were the meet's triple winners, Ray O'Conner and Jim Kent.

O'CONNOR WON the 50, 100, and 200-yard freestyle sprints, carding a 1:49.6 in the 200 for a new conference freshman mark.

In the 100, he was only a tenth off the current standard. He also swam on the winning 800-yard freestyle relay team.

Kent took both distance freestyle pushes, the 500 and the 1,650, in addition to showing his versatility by adding the 200-yard butterfly to his collection.

MARK MEISINGER won the 200-yard breaststroke to round out the Jayhawks title runs.

Iowa State's big push to second place came when it won the 400-yard medley and 400-yard freestyle relays.

PIZZA!

You Call

We Haul

delivery 7 days a week

PIZZA HUT

Phone 6-9994

Ford Motor Company is:

encouragement



David Tenniswood
B.S., Michigan State Univ.
M.S., Michigan State Univ.

Opportunity comes early at Ford Motor Company. Graduates who join us are often surprised at how quickly they receive personal assignments involving major responsibilities. This chance to demonstrate individual skills contrasts sharply with the experience of many young people entering the business world for the first time. At Ford Motor Company, for example, a graduate may initiate a project and carry it through to its final development. One who knows is David Tenniswood, of our research staff.

Dave joined Ford Motor Company in July, 1961. Assigned to our steering and controls section, he helped develop a revolutionary steering system that will facilitate driving in future Ford-built cars. Currently a design engineer working on suspension design and analysis, Dave has been impressed by the extent to which management encourages personal initiative among recent graduates like himself. Here, management looks immediately to young engineers, like Dave, for fresh concepts that reflect their academic training and special abilities. Moreover, when the idea is accepted for development, the initiator is frequently given the opportunity to see the job through—from drawing board to production line!

The experience of Dave Tenniswood is not unusual. Ford Motor Company believes that early incentive is fundamental to individual growth and a successful career. If you are interested in a job that challenges your abilities and rewards enterprise, we urge you to contact our representative when he visits your campus.

Ford

The American Road, Dearborn, Michigan

An equal opportunity employer

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



REAL ESTATE

—CHOICE LOCATION—

2014 MEADOWMERE CT.—1 Block South Lee School; Central Entrance Plan; Woodburning Fireplace; Carpeted Living Room; Panelled Dining Room, Redwood Deck Porch off Dining Room; 3 Bedrooms Main Floor; Walkout Level Basement with 2 Extra Bedrooms plus Extra Bath; Central Air-Conditioned; Secluded back yard with many Evergreens and Natural Shade Trees; All Special Assessments Paid; Walking Distance University; Easy Financing. We will be pleased to show this property at Your Convenience—$25,000.

For
Complete Real Estate and Insurance Service

Call
MAURICE McNEIL
REALTOR
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank
Office: 8-4401 Res.: 9-5164
97-99

FOR SALE

1959 Morris Minor, engine guaranteed, new tires, radio, heater, turn signals. Call Dal Miller, JE 9-2576. 97-99

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

1961 TR-3 Triumph—2 tops, tonneau, excellent running condition. Call 9-5780 after 6:00. 97-101

Weathers Townsend turntable with Empire 880PE Cartridge—$50-$55. Almost new. Two Heath three-way speakers—$90-$100. One year old. Heath Shortwave radio and Q-Multiplier—$40. 98-100

1964 Signature (custom) air conditioner, 15000 BTU, $125.00. See at K-7 Jardine between 6-8 p.m. 97-99

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. See at 910 N. Manhattan, or call 8-5413. 96-100

1965 Model 544 Volvo. Exceptionally good condition. Sports car class with economy. Ph. 9-6272. 98-102

Pair of cowboy boots. Tan ruff-out. Slant heels. Size 11D. Brand new. Reasonable. Phone Ed Witlen, 9-4184. 99

1960 Chevy 2-dr. hardtop, 348. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. PR 8-3850. 99-101

Volkswagen—1965, white. Robert Townsend, ext. 365. 99-103

Stereo V-M recorder player, 4-speed changer. Excellent condition. Call after 6. 9-4739. 99

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

RENT AN AUTOMATIC
TOUCH and SEW SINGER
SEWING MACHINE.
Free Delivery and Pickup.
Phone 6-9481
THE SINGER CO.
313 Poyntz
98-101

Unfurnished apartment. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room in fourplex across street from Van Zile hall. $75. April 1. Phone 9-5173. 98-100

WANTED

Male roommate, first month's rent paid. 1854 Claflin, apt. 5. Call 9-6053 after 6:00 to inquire. 99-103

Good used clarinet. Phone 6-8082. 99-101

SERVICES

LULLABYE DIAPER SERVICE
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
PR 8-3635
"Your Baby's Comfort
Our First Concern"
91-100

NOTICE

Strategy of Study, a new scientific system of efficient study methods, could make a significant difference in your grades. Send $3 to: Human Systems Analysis, P.O. Box 2330, Stanford, California 94305. 99-101

HELP WANTED

Well-known combo is now auditioning for a lead guitar player. Steady work, high pay, call musician at PR 8-3219. 96-100

Houseboy needed for girl's organized house. Call 9-3575. 97-99

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment, $85. 1734 Laramie. Garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-5231 before 5:00. 97-101

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

This Week In The
UNION

Tuesday
Drawing for prizes on the hour—9 a.m. to 3 p.m.—
State Room
Knottingham IV
State Room
3 to 5 p.m.

Free Birthday Cake
State Room

Free
10 cent drink
3 to 5 p.m.
to every 25th person in the State Room line from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

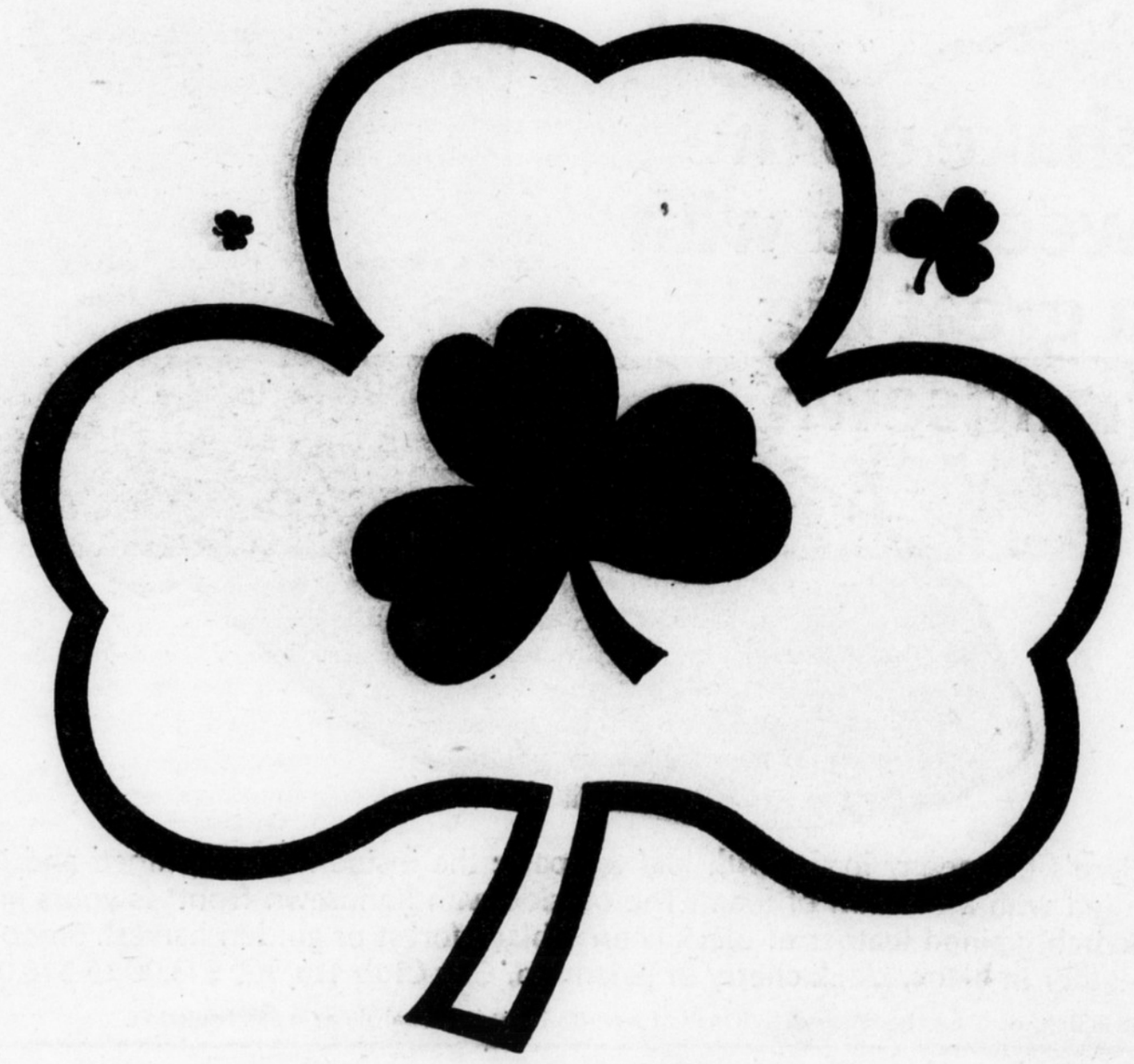
Thursday
"The Men Who Tread on the Tigers Tail"
Cinema 16
4 and 7:30 p.m.—Union Little Theatre
50 cents

Friday and Saturday
"Desire Under the Elms"
Weekend Movie
7 and 9:30 p.m.—
Union Little Theatre
40 cents

Sunday
"Desire Under the Elms"
Weekend Movie
4 and 7 p.m.—Union Little Theatre
40 cents

Coming March 14
Leslie Frost
presenting
"Readings of Robert Frost"

SHAMROCK SPECIAL



CLASSIFIED RATES REDUCED

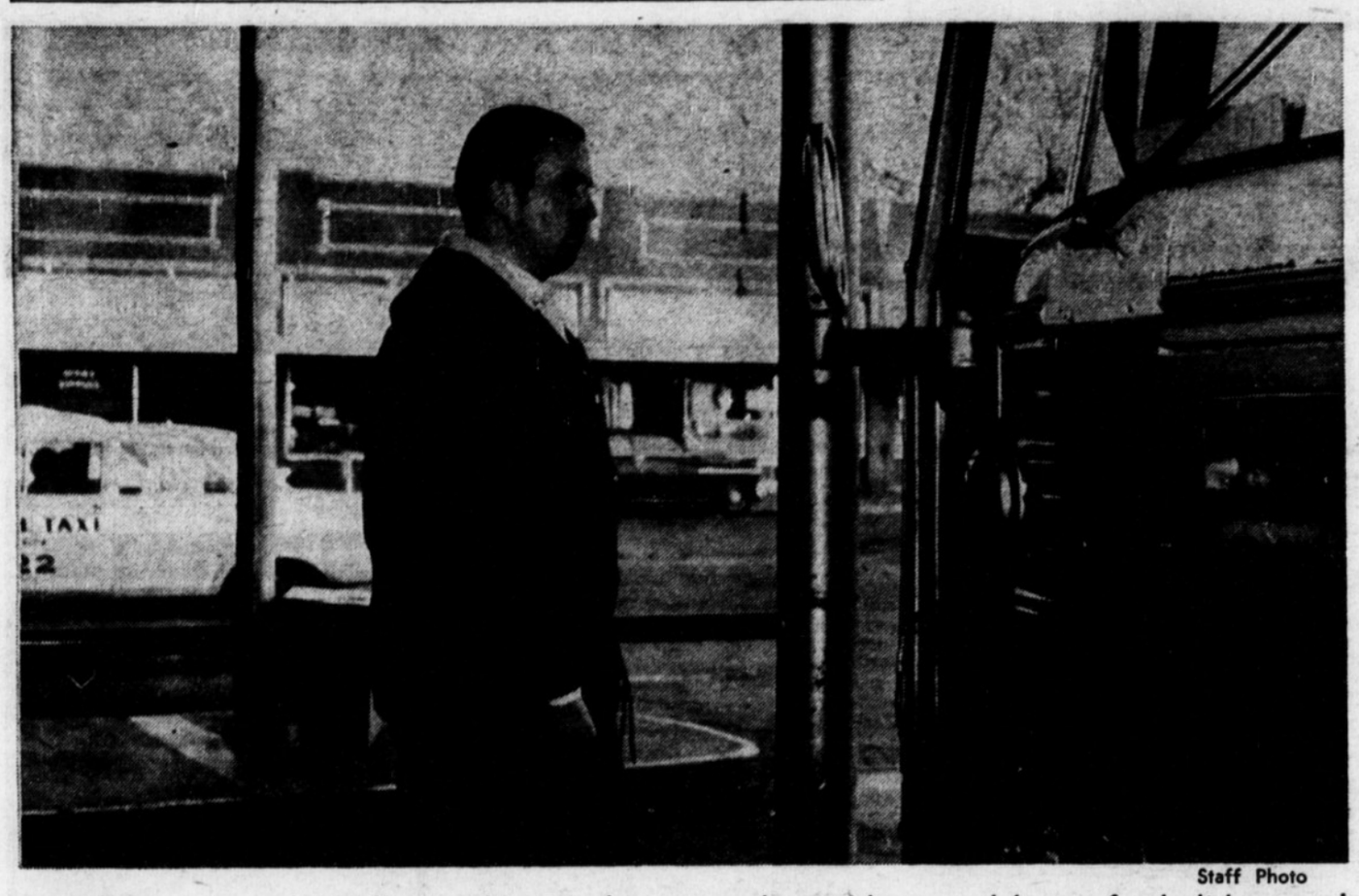
for 20 words or less

5 DAYS—$2.00
SAVE $1.00

10 DAYS—$3.00
SAVE $3.00

15 DAYS—$4.00
SAVE $5.00

MONDAY, MARCH 14 THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 18



Staff Photo

K-STATE'S increased enrollment this year has provided the local transportation industry with added revenue. Trains, airlines, taxi service and bus lines carry the majority of students who travel home for holidays and vacations. John Westerman, AGR So, boards a bus for his home in Ellsworth.

Staters To Tour U.N. During Spring Break

Tired of coloring Easter eggs during spring break? If so, take a tour of the United Nations.

WESLEY FOUNDATION has scheduled a seminar April 1-10, which will include three days in Washington, D.C., and four days in New York.

"The seminar is planned to give University persons a chance to observe, first hand, the internal workings of national and international governmental agencies," the Rev. Warren Rempel, director of the seminar, said.

While in Washington, they will talk with congressmen, State Department officials and representatives of other governmental agencies and non-governmental agencies. They hope to meet with the Friends Committee on National Legislation, which, according to Rempel, is the only registered church lobbying group in Washington.

WHILE TOURING the U.N. the group hopes to meet the Russian delegation. At the U.N. they will speak with representatives of various U.N. agencies and visit delegation headquarters.

Students also will be able to see Broadway shows, East Harlem, the Bowery and the Easter Parade on Fifth Avenue.

This will be the sixth biennial U.N. Seminar. On alternating years the foundation sponsors a Mexican Seminar.

FOR THE FIRST time the trip is bing advertised as open to faculty and staff members. Because they will travel by bus only 38 people may go. The trip is open to all students here and to students of other Kansas colleges. Two international students from Rhodesia are planning to go.

Room is still available for eight people. Those interested in going should attend the Sunday evening briefings. The first briefing will be at 7 p.m. Sunday at the Wesley Foundation. Several professors who have worked in the U.N. or have taught international law will help prepare the group.

REMPEL SAID some students who have been on either the Mexican Seminar or a previous U.N. seminar are planning to go.

The seminar will cost $120. This amount pays for all fees and living expenses including travel to and from Manhattan. Although some meals will be provided, participants should take $3 a day for meals.

Profs Design Spore Sampler

A new machine that samples the number of spores in the air has been developed by two members of the Department of Botany and Plant Pathology.

STUART PADY, head of the department, and Charles Kramer, an assistant professor, developed the machine called the Kramer-Collins Spore Sampler to assist research on air-borne fungi.

The spore sampler makes an hourly count of the spores in the air for a 24 hour period, Pady said. It is more versatile than any other spore sampler now available.

Kramer developed the idea for the spore sampler and then a local machinist made the first model.

THE SPORE sampler is adaptable to work both in and out of doors. It is powered by an electric motor that may be operated from an ordinary 12-volt battery. The sampler will be made in Manhattan and orders for it are expected to increase rapidly after its effectiveness is shown to the scientists.

Pady and Kramer have done research on wheat rust which has been important to Midwestern wheat farmers. They have also done research on spores that cause many of the more common allergies.

Student Center Staff Plans Health Week

During Student Health Week, March 14 to 19, local physicians will speak to eight living groups about health topics of interest to college students.

Dr. Hilbert Jubert, director of Student Health, and Dr. Calvin Pyle, staff physician at Student Health, will show a movie and moderate a discussion on venereal disease. Jubelt also will discuss weight control.

Birth control will be discussed by Dr. James Hunter, Manhattan physician. Dr. B. S. Lacy, part-time Student Health physician will discuss emotional problems of college students.

Living groups designated for Student Health Week activities are Delta Chi, Delta Upsilon, FarmHouse, Sigma Chi, Alpha Chi Omega, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, and West hall.

Car Club Scholarship To Pay Tuition, Fees

A Sports Car Club scholarship has been established for students of financial need. This scholarship will pay tuition and fees for one K-State student each semester.

The initial gift of $100 for the scholarship was made by the K-State Sports Car Club. Additions to the funds will be made through annual distribution of earnings of the investment portfolio of the Endowment Association, and through gifts from interested parties.

Hydrogen Isotope To Aid Research

A new method of labeling starch with tritium, a hydrogen isotope, will be studied by K-State biochemists with the assistance of a $5,795 grant from the Corn Industries Research Foundation.

The study, titled "Tritiation of Carbohydrates," will be directed by Philip Nordin, associate professor of biochemistry, and Hermert Moser, associate professor of chemistry. G. V. Rao, a graduate assistant, also will conduct research on the project for his PhD thesis.

In the new method of labeling starch, which was developed by Moser, starch is exposed to energetic tritium atoms produced in a specially designed instrument. Enzymatic degradation studies will be conducted to determine the distribution of labeling in the starch. The studies will develop information about the structure of the starch granule.



ORDER YOUR RING NOW!

YOUR GRADUATION RING
the most respected symbol of your educational achievement.

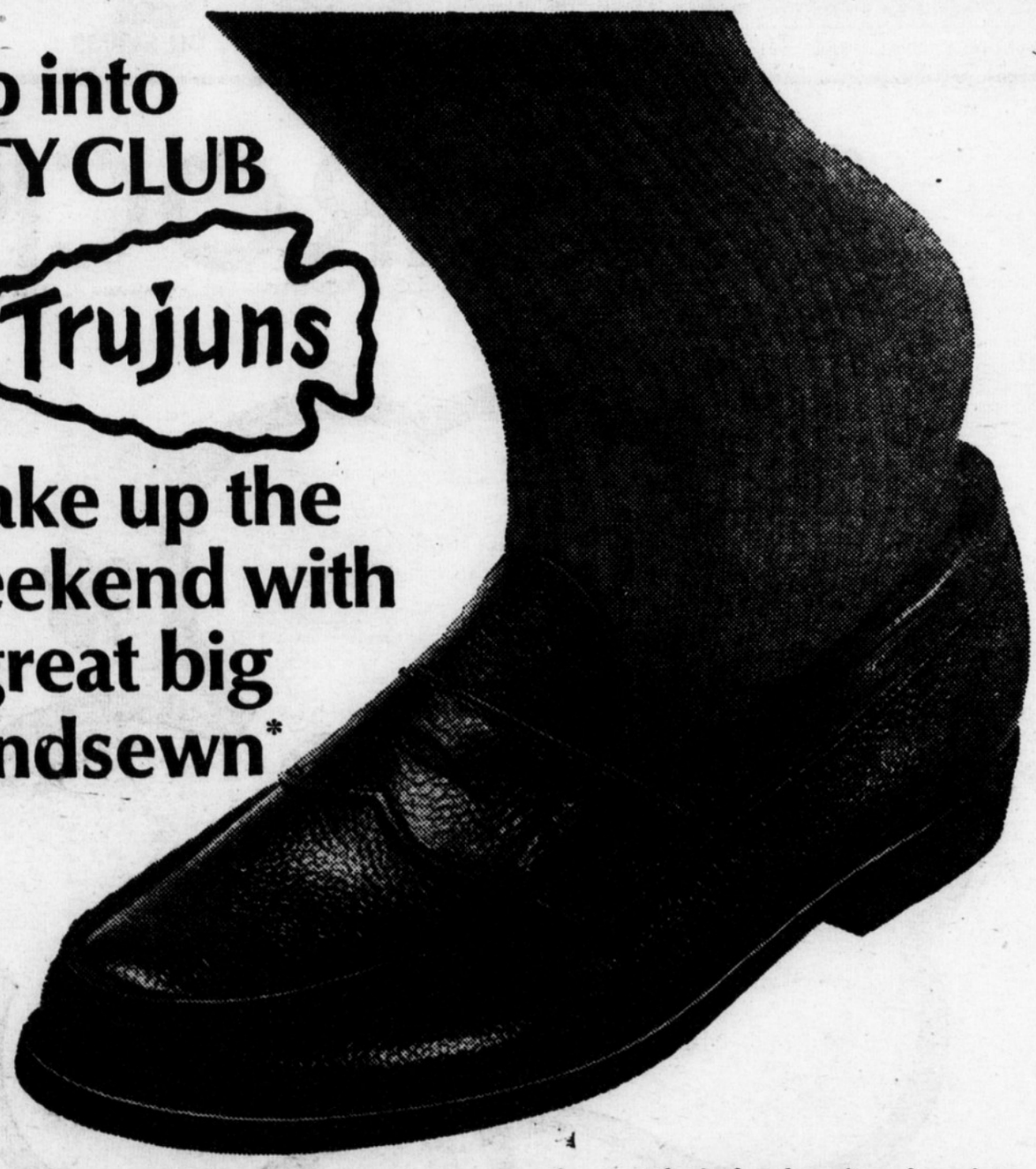
- Preference of weights, stones, styles, and precious metals
- 3rd Dimensional Greek Letter Encrusting
- Fastest delivery in the industry

PRICED FROM $30

Dooley's
714 N. Manhattan
Aggieville

World's Finest School Rings

Slip into CITY CLUB Trujuns shake up the weekend with a great big handsewn*



Here's the penny loafer with loaf to spare: the inside is leather lined and insoled with a cushion of foam. The outside with handsewn front* is yours in a Scotch grained leather of black cherry, black forest or golden harvest. Smooth leather in black, black cherry or palamino. City Club Trujuns $13.00 to $18.00.

Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:

McCALL'S SHOES
312 POYNTZ
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 9, 1966 NUMBER 100

New Plan Forces Spring Advisement

Students currently enrolled at K-State who wish to re-enroll for the fall term will be advised between April 2 and May 15.

Times for advisement will be set by the individual colleges. From this advisement a schedule of classes to be offered by each department will be determined before the end of May.

Studnts will then be assigned to these classes by computer.

A list of course offerings for the fall term will be sent to the colleges prior to April 1. Students will make selections for the fall from this list.

Each student will be issued a permit to enroll through his respective college. It will have information about the student and place to list the courses by number in which he wants to enroll.

Advisers will be supplied with one card for each course to which a student is to be assigned. These cards will indicate the number of the course and its department.

Cards of classes will be run through the IBM computer during the summer.

Registration next fall will take only two days. Students will sign information cards, pay fees, buy parking stickers, buy tickets, Royal Purples and insurance at that time.

Class schedules will already be determined and the students will pick them up at the end of registration.

The World Today

American Officials Confer with Allies On French Plan

WASHINGTON—The Johnson administration is consulting with its partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) on French President Charles DeGualle's plans to reshape the Atlantic alliance. White House Press Secretary Bill Moyers said that President Johnson has "communicated with other members" of the alliance on the contents of Monday's exchange between Washington and Paris.

(See details on page 3.)

War Scares Democrats

WASHINGTON—The war in Viet Nam has many House Democratic leaders shaking in their boots. This Southeast Asian conflict reminds many of them of a similar war fought in Korea under a Democratic administration. It also reminds them of the results of the following Presidential election.

(See details on page 3.)

Aussies Add Troops

CANBERRA, Australia — Prime Minster Harold Holt announced Tuesday that Australian combat forces in South Viet Nam will be tripled in the next few months.

(See details on page 3.)

U.S. Outpost Attacked

SAIGON—Viet Cong troops came out of the heavily jungled mountains today and attacked a key U.S. Special Forces outpost near the Laotian border. A U.S. military spokesman said the battle raged around the A Shau Special Forces camp 375 miles northeast of Saigon.

(See details on page 3.)

SPA Sponsors Liberal Editor

Laird Wilcox, termed "the most controversial person in the State of Kansas," by a Wichita radio station will speak at K-State Monday, March 21.

Wilcox, editor of a liberal newspaper, the "Kansas Free Press," will be sponsored by Students for Positive Action (SPA). His address will be given at 4 p.m. in the Union Little Theatre.

Wilcox, 23, is serving in official capacities in the American Civil Liberties Union, the Congress of Racial Equality and the Student Peace Union. He is a member of the Socialist party—Social Democratic Federation.

At the University of Kansas in 1964, Wilcox was chairman of the Minority Opinions Forum. During his chairmanship, George Lincoln Rockwell, leader of the American Nazi Party, spoke in the Unversity of Kansas Union.

The bi-weekly "Kansas Free Press," now in its third year of publication, covers controversial topics such as civil liberties and academic freedom.

Sellout Possible For 'Luther' Run

More than one-half the tickets for the K-State presentation of "Luther" have been sold, Dennis Denning, speech instructor, said Tuesday.

"Tickets probably won't be available at the door for the Friday and Saturday performances and possibly not for tonight," Denning said.

Tickets for the three act drama are available in the Union. Students can obtain free tickets with their identification cards. High school students will be charged 50 cents and adults $1 for tickets.



LYDIA V. ASENETA, costume mistress for "Luther," makes final alterations before tonight's performance under the watchful eye of Dallas Snyder, SP So, a member of the Costume class in charge of dressing "Luther" during costume changes. The play will run through Saturday in All-Faiths Chapel.

Racism, Hunger, Technology World Dimensions—Rowan



CARL ROWAN
Former USIA Director

Racism, technology and hunger are the three dimensions of world affairs Carl Rowan outlined to nearly 2,000 students at a convocation this morning.

ROWAN, former director of the U.S. Information Agency, is now a syndicated columnist.

The technological dimension has an impact on foreign policy, Rowan said. The knowledge of weapons causes leaders to exercise restraint in situations that 50 years ago would have initiated a declaration of war, he said.

CONTENTIONS of literacy and illiteracy have been knocked down by the cheap radio and some illiterate persons are "more sophisticated politically than many American who read and write," he said.

As a Negro, Rowan discovered on his travels to India and Southeastern Europe that the question of racism was of "paramount importance."

Racism has been the major factor in the Sino-Soviet split, Rowan said, and China uses racial discrimination to discredit the Soviet Union in Africa.

ROWAN SAID politics of hunger are major factors in today's world situation. One of the reasons Kwame Nkrumah was recently ousted in Ghana was because the people were hungry. The same situation initiated the fall of the French Bastille, he said.

"The United States is the most powerful country, both militarily and economically. It must keep its powder dry and avoid the stupidity of an all-out war. The crucial struggle revolves around the American image abroad," he said.

The state department can only project the image but it is made by the people, especially by university and college students, Rowan said.

Voting Dates To Overlap; Senators Express Concern

Student Senators Tuesday night expressed disapproval of Student Governing Association (SGA) elections and Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) elections being conducted during the same week.

SGA elections are set for Wednesday and Thursday, March 16 and 17, and FMOC elections are set for Thursday and Friday, March 17 and 18.

Senate chairman Don Ferguson, NE Sr, will discuss the conflict in election dates with the Home Economics Council, which sponsors FMOC, to seek a possible solution.

Another election in the same week will decrease the number of students voting in the SGA election and decrease the chances of passing the proposed referendum amendment to the SGA constitution, a senator said.

For such an amendment to pass, one-third of the student body must vote in an election and two-thirds of those voting must favor the change.

A possible action suggested by one Senator would be to urge Associated Women Students to award a late night to the women's dormitory which obtains the highest percentage of women voting.

Actually it is too late for either election to be changed, another Senator said. With so many activities at this time of year, several are sure to conflict in dates.

The College of Education Council constitution was presented to Senate for ratification. According to SGA procedure, the constitution was tabled for consideration at the next meeting.

In other action, Senate voted to pay registration fees for two five-member delegations to attend the Midwest Model United Nations next year.

Sixteen Given Birthday Gifts

Grand prize of a 19-inch television was awarded to John Reeves, CE Jr, at the Union's 10th Anniversary celebration Tuesday afternoon.

Two thousand students registered for prizes. Winners were drawn hourly from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday and Tuesday.

Those receiving prizes were Jerry Henry, EE Jr; Lane Sunderland, ZOO So; Joan Wood, EED Sr; Batra Kumar, IE Gr; Bill Stoskope, AR Fr; Robert Freeland, AH Gr; Robert Bennett, MT Sr; James Jantz, ARE Sr;

Sharon Slocum, MED Sr; Donna Campbell, PSD Fr; Ron Brummel, BA Sr; Marilyn Weisser, EED So; Robert Giacomelli, AR Sr; Daniel McConachie, EC Jr; and Joseph Schwartz, ZOO So.

Engineers Add Second Missile

A Nike-Hercules guided missile will be exhibited at the Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday. The display is sponsored by the Society of Military Engineers, student engineering society.

The Nike-Hercules is a surface-to-air guided missile with a range of more than 75 nautical miles and a ceiling in excess of 150,000 feet.

The missile is approximately 27 feet tall. A 60-foot Air Force Minuteman inter-continental ballistic missile also will be displayed at the Open House.

The Open House will officially open with the crowning of St. Pat and St. Patricia on the steps of Seaton hall Friday.



FOCUS: Today's collegiates are being damned for what some persons term a "morality decline."

FOCUS: Diana Hyames, TJ Sr, Collegian editorial editor, explored this so-called "new morality."

FOCUS: Her interpretive article appears on pages six and seven.

Enrollment Improved

Computer enrollment to be used next fall is at present a necessary evil.

For years students have complained that enrollment procedures here are inefficient and inadequate.

The administration has devised a new procedure—computer enrollment. The system should enable all students to enroll in the classes they want and need.

AND IT should eliminate the frustrating and time consuming enrollment process.

Editorial

But to the student, the new system has many disadvantages. He won't be able to plan class times unless he has an unsolvable work conflict. Neither will he be able to choose instructors.

E. M. Gerritz, director of admissions and records, has indicated that in a few years the computer system may allow students to plan time schedules and pick instructors.

STUDENTS, in reviewing the present enrollment procedure and in considering the new one, may think the problem could be solved without using a computer.

But they are disregarding the time, effort and expanded staff needed to plan a system of class schedules.

A computer can do this in a few hours.

The disadvantages which will come with computer registration are necessary evils of a new system.

STUDENTS who refuse to give the new program a chance are chronic pessimists. No system is ideal the first time it is utilized.

The computer programming will enable the administration to offer the student a better education, which is the prime reason for a University's existence.—jean lange



Kansas State Collegian

editorials

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive

Managing Editor ..... Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager ..... Tom Haas

Editorial Staff

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Jean Lange
News Editor ..... Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor ..... Diana Hyames
Features Editor ..... Jane Pretzer

Anti-U.S. Protests Support Valid Claims Against U.S.

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a three-part article on Asian-American conflict.)

By FRED CLEMENTE II

United States embassy officials and the press are prone to link an anti-U. S. protest to the communists. Even in domestic marches, this stereotype attitude prevails. Tracing the cause to the communists offers Americans a sigh of relief.

IT IS FORTUNATE, however, that there also are Americans who have a panoramic outlook. Liberals view anti-U. S. demonstrations as a natural phenomenon in the process of development. To Asians, this poses a more sober, sophisticated and keener perception.

More importantly, this view recognizes that an Asian nationalist, be he an intellectual or a businessman, is first of all a propagandist. This role is imposed by the odds he faces. He must shock and offend in order to subvert a lethargic and sycophantic mentality of his people.

The result is confusion. With no regard to equally vital variables, the propagandist keeps chanting his anti-imperialist slogans.

BENEATH THIS confusion are legitimate claims against America. In rejecting aid, Prince Sihanouk complained of many strings attached. Even former President Macapagal, who headed America's truest Asian ally, cannot help but sound out the same complaint.

The peasant revolt in the Philippines in 1953 was a protest against the "inequities of American policies." Notably, they are the parity rights and the U. S. bases.

In some instances, irritation starts not from a disagreement over the essentials of a policy, but from its stray effects. Masataka Kosaka, a Japanese exchange scholar who wrote for Harpers, opposed U. S. bases because of the menace posed by colliding or crashing planes. He did not argue whether the bases were relevant to America's policy of containment or necessities to his country's defense.

A YEAR AGO, The U. S. embassy in the Philippines was rocked by sporadic student demonstrations. The first one condemned the lack of jurisdiction over erring American servicemen. The second rally decried the ambassador's claim that Filipinos tried to bomb the schoolhouse at Clark Air Base. Subsequent investigation proved the story a hoax. Intended to undermine the impact of the first demonstration, it fired off instead the growing anti-U. S. sentiment.

Even well-meaning techniques are caught in this conflict. No nation is in favor of foreign incursion, in whatever form. Asians are no exceptions. They are realistic, however, to welcome U. S. aid. There are a few mediocre U. S. specialists, however, who carry an air of being "experts." This is what peeves Asians. In the end, it blunts whatever substantial contribution the rest have made.

ANOTHER CRITICISM is hurled against the press. Leaders like Sihanouk and Sukarno complain that the Western press does not give an equitable coverage. They claim that correspondents see things the American way, rather than judge events from the Asian viewpoint.

Corollary to this is the charge that the United States Information Service has been feeding the wrong information. It is understandable for any country to filter its news to its advantage. Sadly, Asians don't grant this right to Americans. This attitude stems from an initial faith in anything American, and the gradual realization that diplomacy is an art of hypocrisy.

Such discovery made the intelligentsia mistrust anything American, from news to books. Still unsatisfied, they added their anti-American diatribe in the radio and the dailies. Worse, they become susceptible to the propaganda of the other side.

(Part 3 Thursday)

Standing on the Corner

Union Endures K-State Rigors

While strolling through the Union recently I tripped over the strangest thing—a four-foot-high piece of pastry, molding away in the lobby.

NOT UNDAUNTED by this misfortune, I continued on, wiping frosting from my brow, only to be confronted with another cake—this time a three-tiered affair—in the Stateroom.

Beneath the second cake was a present to the Union, a stack of soiled trays, beautifully wrapped in yellow paper to commemorate the Union's 10th anniversary, no doubt.


parker

Wending my way through the turnstiles, I poured myself a low-calorie-super-soda and eased into the Stateroom past an individual with one earring (probably a tin one to honor the 10th anniversary).

AFTER SPENDING 19 minutes searching for an unoccupied table, I finally had to beg permission from a friendly-faced female with a chest full of glittering Greek hardware.

"Hello," said I, "May I sit at your table and partake of my repast while basking in the sunshine of your presence?"

"Yeah, why not," she replied, as she opened her purse/suitcase and pulled out a sack-lunch consisting of a baked bean and marshmallow sandwich and a Thermos of Polish-Lightning. (One drink of Polish-Lightning is not unlike downing approximately two pints of pasteurized lighter fluid).

WATCHING THAT demure coed devouring her meal proved to be too much of a strain, so clutching one of the Union's doggie bags to my mouth, I made a quick exit.

I was doing fine until I got to the business office in the lobby. There were two Student Senators, their noses and greasy palms pressed against the office windows.

Surely they have found the secret to what Ann Margaret Olson made in Paris, I thought, or some equally exciting revelation.

NOPE, WRONG again. They were just drooling over the give-away television set that neither of them won.

As I left the Union I felt it my duty to give the 10-year-old building a friendly pat for having withstood the rigors of a decade of college life.—vern parker

Japanese Lord Escapes

"The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail" is the Cinema 16 presentation at 4 and 7:30 Thursday in the Union Little Theatre.

The film, commissioned by the wartime Japanese government, concerns a 12th century lord forced to escape with only six dedicated retainers to guard him.

The 60-minute, low comedy film is a satire on militarism in its original mixture of the exotic and humorous.

NATO Discusses DeGaulle

WASHINGTON — The United States is consulting with its partners in the Atlantic alliance on French President Charles De Gaulle's plans to reshape NATO, the White House said today.

Press Secretary Bill Moyers disclosed that President Johnson has "communicated with other members" of the alliance the contests of the latest exchange on Monday between De Gaulle and the U.S. chief executive.

AUTHORITATIVE sources commented the swift answer meant, on one hand, that the administration was not caught flatfooted by the French president's letter in which he in effect requested renegotiation of the bilateral agreement under which American forces are stationed in France.

In meant, on the other hand, that the United States did not want to create a false impression that it could go along with De Gaulle's philosophy on the future of the alliance.

DE GAULLE'S letter to Johnson was received Monday afternoon in Paris. A reply was given in Washington the same evening.

Moyers declined to discuss the contents of the letters, saying the time is not appropriate. Robert McCloskey, the State Department's spokesman, told newsmen that Johnson's answer was a "preliminary reply, relatively brief."

THE PROBLEMS De Gaulle has raised "affect the alliance as a whole," McCloskey said—and this is the essence of Washington's position, other officials stressed.

Johnson's reply is understood to have called the general's attention to the serious concern with which the United States views De Gaulle's intentions. It also asked that he consider the grave implications of the steps he is planning to take.

DE GAULLE'S letter, officials said, did not spell out exactly what he wants. It lacked specifics and repeated in general terms what has long been known here.

The United States, sources reported, made it clear to France, that it cannot regard the problem as a bilateral one, but something which affects the entire alliance.

'Johnson's War' Stirs Democratic Leaders

WASHINGTON—Viet Nam has a lot of House Democrats scared to death.

Not that they fear the United States is going to lose. They fear they're going to lose—to Republicans this fall.

Talk with one of them about the coming election campaign, and in a matter of seconds, he's talking about Viet Nam.

"I'VE GONE through two of these wars up here," said one veteran, "and I can feel it coming. About two weeks before the election, the Republicans will open up on Viet Nam and clobber us.

Already the Republicans, while they appear to give more united support for Johnson's military policies than the Democrats, are slipping in some barbs.

TWICE THE other day during a discussion of Viet Nam, Rep. John Rhodes (R-Ariz.), chairman of the GOP Policy Committee in the House, referred to the conflict as "his war," i.e., "Johnson's war."

Asked about it, Rhodes said he meant that since Johnson is commander-in-chief of the armed forces, he is in charge of the war's operation.

BUT THE reference touched a sensitive nerve in the Democrats. They recall Korea only too well.

When the North Koreans marched south, and former President Truman reacted by sending in American troops, Republicans and Democrats alike, quickly rallied to his support.

But as the war dragged on, Republicans from the late Senate Leader Robert Taft down began labeling it "Truman's war." It hurt. By 1952, it was a major issue in the presidential campaign.

Australian Prime Minister Says Troops Will Triple

CANBERRA, Australia (UPI) —Prime Minister Harold Holt announced Tuesday that Australian combat forces in South Viet Nam will be tripled in the next few months from 1,500 to 4,500 men. He also told parliament he hoped to visit the Communist-threatened country shortly.

Such a trip would make Holt the first Australian prime minister to visit troops in a war zone since World War II.

IN MAKING the announcement, Holt said "the information we and the Americans have is that the tide of war is turning in our favor."

But he said Australia would send more fighting men because it "cannot stand aside in the struggle to resist the aggressive threat of Communism in Asia."

AUSTRALIA presently maintains a force of about 1,500 troops in South Viet Nam. The main element, the 1st Battalion of the Royal Australian Regiment, is due to be relieved in May.

Holt told parliament the backbone of the expanded force will be a unit of the crack red berets paratroopers and two army battalions, including 600 national servicemen. They will be the first draftees to serve overseas since the last war.

IN ADDITION, he said there will be a "substantial force" of combat artillery, engineering, light aviation and logistics troops.

Eight royal air force helicopters will be sent to Viet Nam to provide the task force with close support in addition to the present squadron of Caribou planes.

The increased force will be Austrialia's largest to serve overseas since World War II.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and continued mild today through Thursday. High today near 60, low tonight lower 40s. Southerly winds 15 to 20 mph today.

Campus Bulletin

ENGINEERS and architecture majors can vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today in Seaton hall and Physical Science.

ITALIAN CLUB will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 1.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 5 tonight in Holton hall.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN will meet at 5 tonight in Union cafeteria 2.

DAMES CLUB will meet at 8 tonight in Union rooms K and S.

SOCCER CLUB will practice at 4:30 p.m. Thursday and 2 p.m. Saturday on the field southeast of campus.

A "QUIET DAY" (Retreat) sponsored by St. Pauls Episcopal Church will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the church. The Rev. Harold Strickland, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Leavenworth, will officiate.

Hot? Cold? Get Both!

Hot Fudge sundae

Rich-flavored hot fudge and smooth Dairy Queen! Always a favorite!

© 1956. NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.

DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. Third

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Robert Scott, CHE Fr; Dennie Dechert, AEC Jr; John Hughes, ME So; Dennis Minter, WLC Fr; Frank Lambert, GEN So.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Richard Wibbeler, GEN So.

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

NOW! Ends Tonight!
David Niven
"WHERE THE SPIES ARE"

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

STARTS Thursday . . .
JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR · PANAVISION

NOW! Ends Sat. 5, 7, 9
presents
Made in Paris

CAMPUS THEATRE
"IN THE HEART of AGGIEVILLE"

Starts SUNDAY . . .
A STORY OF LOVE AND TERROR!
JEAN SEBERG · HONOR BLACKMAN · SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR.

Viet Cong Attack American Outpost

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist troops swept down from heavily jungled mountains today and attacked a key U.S. Special Forces outpost near the Laotian border. Intense fighting was underway. Bad weather prevented American planes from aiding the defenders.

A U.S. military spokesman said the battle raged around the A Shau Special Forces camp near a Communist supply line 375 miles northeast of Saigon. It is situated in the Rao Lao River Valley three miles east of the Laotian border and 55 miles due west of the Da Nang airbase.

THE ATTACKERS were apparently backed up by 50 caliber machineguns or Chinese Communist 12.7 millimeter antiaircraft guns set up in the mountains surrounding the camp.

Fighting raged throughout the day but front dispatches said the Communists stopped fighting shortly after dark and "all was quiet" there. Radio contact was lost and although the Americans and Vietnamese were reported to have suffered casualties their final fate was not known.

AN AIR FORCE transport plane equipped with flares circled overhead ready to illuminate the scene if the fighting started again. Bad weather during the day had prevented the air force from aiding the defenders.

In Saigon, a spokesman for the U.S. Military Command meanwhile disclosed that 61 U.S. servicemen died in Viet Nam during the week ending March 5. He said 177 others were wounded and one was reported missing in action. The U.S. suffered a record 1,048 casualties in the previous week.

Copper Core Coins Out This Week

WASHINGTON — The Treasury announced Tuesday that the new copper dimes and Kennedy half dollars containing 40 per cent silver will be placed in circulation this week.

Officials hope the new half dollar will help relieve a shortage and bring out of hiding the original half dollars bearing the likeness of John Kennedy which were first minted in 1964.

The Treasury minted more than 400 million Kennedy half dollars containing 90 per cent silver but officials say these have virtually disappeared from circulation mainly because they are prized as mementos of the late President.

Circulation of the new dimes and half dollars will complete the initial issuance of the three new coins authorized by the coinage act of 1965 to reduce the dependence of the system on silver which is in short supply.

The Treasury said special mint sets of the new half dollar, new quarter, new dime and freshly minted nickel and penny will sell for $4 including handling and shipping costs through the San Francisco assay office.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

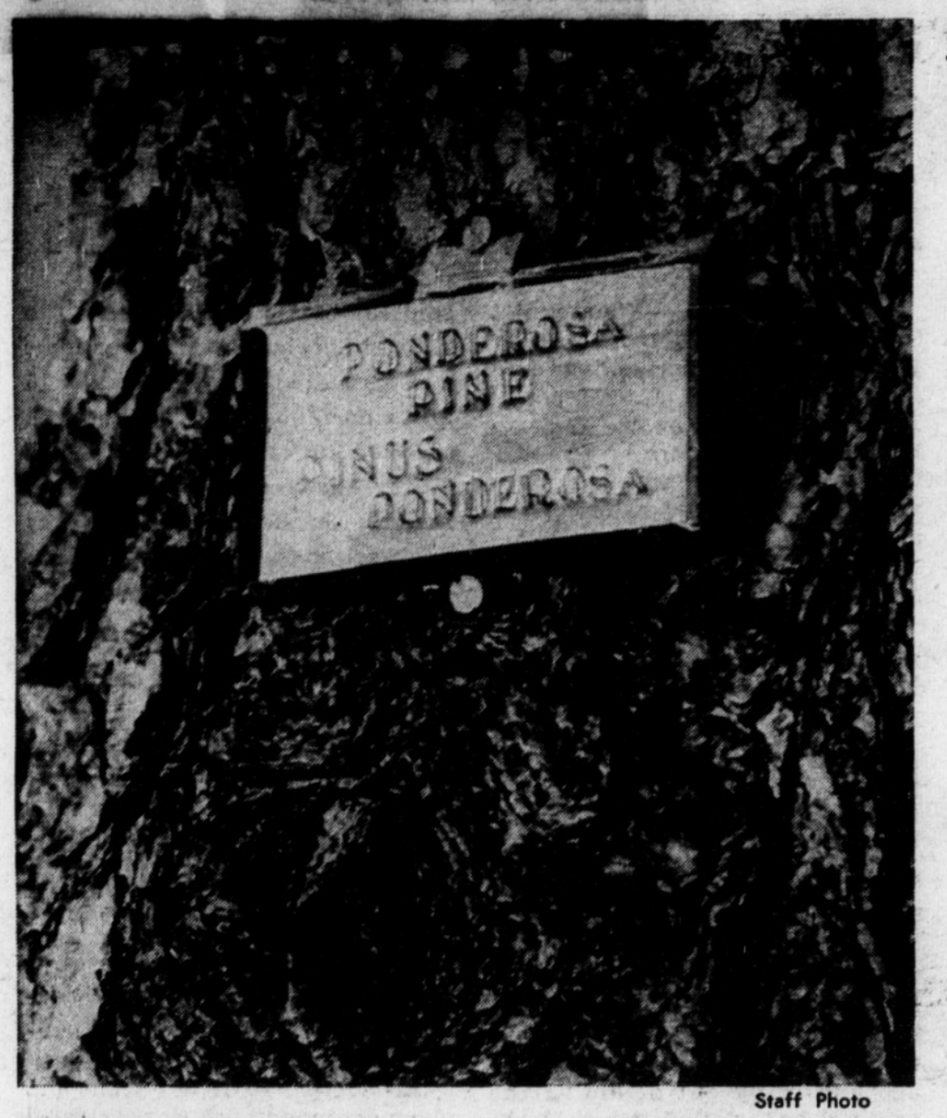
You can date for less in Lee Leens

Come in and ease into a pair of action-tapered, low-riding, hip-hugging Lee Leens . . . the great new casual slacks that have the authority to convince her that going out . . . is out. Lee Leens!



Other Leesures by Lee . . .

Ballard's in Aggieville



Staff Photo

PERHAPS IT IS because most K-Staters associate ponderosa with the Cartwright ranch and not with a species of pine trees, that this name tag has been placed on a Ponderosa pine tree in the Quinlan Gardens.

Honors Landscape Prof

Quinlan Gardens Developed

The wooded area along College Creek has been designated Quinlan Gardens and will be developed in honor of Leon Quinlan, emeritus professor of landscape horticulture.

Quinlan Gardens is being developed with the aid of garden clubs and nurserymen in Kansas.

THE GARDEN contains about 60 species of trees. Although some of the trees have been there since the area was a farm, most were planted by Quinlan in the 1930s. Additional plantings including small flowering trees and ground covers are planned.

Nurseries from all parts of the state are supplying most of the plants. Last fall seven trees and eight shrubs were planted and there currently are 80 plants in the greenhouse awaiting planting.

There has been some concern voiced that the present character of the area will be destroyed but Quinlan has said that every effort will be made to preserve it.

A NATURE circle designed by Quinlan will be biult in the garden. It will consist of concrete slabs, each with an impression of a different leaf, laid in a circle. Redwood strips will separate the slabs and in the center will be a large table. Around the circumference will be logs from various species of trees set on end to form seats of varing heights. It is planned that the nature circle can be used for lectures and meetings.

A nameplate giving both the common and botanical name will be placed on at least one tree of each species in the garden.

Additional sidewalks will be built in the gardens. Continual walking about the root system of a tree will compact the soil sufficiently to cause death of the tree. Sightseers in the redwood forest of California caused the death of some of the redwoods before walks were put in.

THE KANSAS Association of Nurserymen have presented a plaque commemorating Quinlan's work, that will be mounted on a rock and placed in the gardens.

Since 1927, Quinlan has kept records of trees on campus. He has subdivided the campus into sections and each tree has been assigned a number that designates its kind and location. From 1927 to 1952, Quinlan had charge of the care of the campus landscape.

Tennis Playing Profs Keep Physically Fit

K-State's tennis courts are not exactly the same quality as those at Wimbleton, but their shortcomings haven't stopped several professors from playing on them.

A club, of sorts, exists for professors who are interested in the game. The club lacks official organization and doesn't meet regularly. It has evolved from social and professional encounters and contains members from various campus departments.

VALENTINE RIDGWAY, associate professor of commerce plays because he "just loves the game." Others are opposed to the classic concept that a college professor is a frail wreck. They play to keep in good physical shape.

Joseph Julian, assistant professor of sociology and anthropology, said he is motivated to play by the concept that there is some intrinsic value to keeping physically fit and that the evidence is overwhelming that if a person is physically fit there is less susceptibility to disease and greater life expectancy.

The group has been called "Keep Pounds Off Professors" but Ridgway says that if you play regularly you don't have weight problems. Because of the nature of the game you must play regularly to keep from getting stiff, he added.

SOME MEMBERS of the group have played every month of the year. They usually can be found playing on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons and also on Sunday mornings.

Julian, with the endorsement of other members, is writing a letter to President James A. McCain and Randolph Gingrich, physical plant administrator, concerning the condition of the courts. Julian is appalled at the

'Staters Hold Varied Jobs

K-State student employees earn money by doing many tasks. Students work in the Union, physical plant, dairy barn and some grade papers and participate in experiments.

Presently there are 1,489 students employed on campus. These students work an average of 43.8 hours per month. K-State does not have a uniform wage scale and the wages vary from under 75 cents to $1.75 an hour.

The average hourly rate is $1.13 per hour, Ralph Perry, comptroller, said. Of the students hired, about 18 per cent earn less than 75 cents an hour. About 63 per cent of the students earn from $1 to $1.25 an hour.

Most students are hired by various department heads and some directly by University officials. Students are paid by the job they do and the ability they show in doing it, Perry said.

Larry Gann* says....



"Stands to reason that a life insurance policy designed expressly for college men—and sold only to college men—gives you the most benefits for your money when you consider that college men are preferred insurance risks. Call me and I'll fill you in on THE BENEFACTOR, College Life's famous policy, exclusively for college men."

*LARRY GANN
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

FOR FINE FABRICS
Shop POUND'S

Create Your Own Wardrobe from Our Selection of New Spring Fabrics. Our Pattern Bar Includes In Stock Service on Vogue, McCall, Simplicity, Butterick

WOOLENS BY
Forstman, Einiger, Heller — $3.98 To $8.98

SILK SUITINGS
Tussah Silk, All Silk, Acetate and Silk — $1.98 To $8.98

ARMO INTERFACINGS
RAYON AND SILK LININGS
CREPE LININGS

Pound's Fabrics
Where fashion is Measured by the Yard

423 Poyntz Ph. 8-4595

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®
PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it...Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001



Staff Photo

HORNS PROTRUDING from the walls best describes the view one sees from the balcony of the Fairchild Museum. A wide array of North American animals are present in the museum.

Reptiles, Aves, Mammels

Fairchild Exhibits Specimens

Live snakes, stuffed birds and frogs soaked in formaldehyde are only a few of the displays in the K-State zoological museum in Fairchild hall.

THE HAND and forearm of an Egyptian mummy was donated to the museum in 1937. It is believed to be a 3,000 year old arm from an Egyptian princess. Only the arm was brought from Egypt in 1875, because there wasn't enough space to include the entire mummy.

Live snakes, turtles and a Gila monster, an orange and black poisonous lizard, are on display. The Gila monster has been in the museum for 30 years. There is no record of where the Gila monster came from.

"THE 10 snakes are fed live mice, rats, or small birds once a week during the summer. The turtles eat hamburger and apples. The Gila monster eats chopped up eggs," J. Ronald Johnson, instructor of zoology, who feeds the live animals, said.

A large bird collection includes a whooping crane whose species is practically extinct. The whooping crane has been in the museum for so many years that there is no knowledge of where it came from.

Different types of Kansas fish are shown. The evolution of man is shown by plaster casts made from skulls of previous ages.

NEW DISPLAYS have been added to the museum by the zoology staff. They include a display of types of hawks and owls and types of sea shells found on the different coasts. A mammal display includes examples of Kansas woodchucks, mice, prairie dogs, moles, rabbits, skunks, racoons, muskrats and squirrels.

Displays of birds of prey and types of antlers have also been added. All displays have been donated to the museum.

THE MUSEUM was established when the building was built in 1893-1894. Originally Fairchild was a library and museum with the museum in the east end. The museum was housed on five floors.

The entire attic floor displayed reptiles. Between 1933 and 1935 it was open to visitors on Sunday and lectures were given. The museum now is displayed on two floors in Fairchild and is open when the building is open.

NO RECORD is kept of the students who browse through the museum between classes. Five thousand people other than students go through the museum a year. School children from schools in close proximity visit the museum.

A few of the displays from the museum will be in the new biological science building to be built. The displays will continue to be used for study purposes by the zoology classes after the new building is completed.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Unknown Reasons Keep Teaching Grads in Kansas

Whether it's a generous display of allegiance or merely personal preference, Kansas retains 70 to 75 per cent of its teaching graduates. Colorado, California and other Mid-west states claim the remainder, Roland Swaim, assistant professor and director of the K-State Placement Center, said.

TEACHING graduates who leave Kansas are usually single individuals, anxious to travel and see new areas, he said. Some teachers leave Kansas in search of a more favorable climate. Colorado receives most of these teachers. Others simply follow their husband or wife, to his or her job location.

It is interesting to note that higher wages play a minor role in causing beginning teachers to leave the"Sunflower State." "I could not have made theis statement 10 years ago," Swaim commented.

"I WOULDN'T advise a beginning teacher to go to Colorado or California, simply for higher salaries," he said. "They are not enough higher to offset the higher living costs which are characteristic of these areas."

The difference in the educational systems of Kansas and other states is not significant, he said. California's schools may present problems due to their unpredictable growth pattern. Teachers could be thrust into a crowded classroom, he added.

Prestige and respect are as evident in Kansas as in the educational institutions of other states, Swaim said. Recent unification in Kansas has greatly increased the status of the teacher and enriched the curriculums of Kansas' educational systems.

K-State Coeds Publish Mortar Board Speeches

Speeches given at the Mortar Board Scholarship Banquet last November resulted in two K-State coeds having articles printed in the Mortar Board Quarterly, national Mortar Board magazine.

The coeds were asked to give speeches on topics discussed each year at the banquet by some member. The topics—leadership, scholarship and service—are the ideals of Mortar Board and the basis on which members are selected.

The speeches this year were submitted to the magazine in article form and two of them were published in the February issue.

Engineers' Papers Receive Awards

William Cooper, IE Jr, and Edmond Wolfram, IE Sr, received awards for their technical papers that were presented at the Southwest Area Student Conference of the American Institute of Industrial Engineers.

The institute was held here Thursday through Saturday. Wolfram's paper was titled "Some Critera for Plant Relocation" and Cooper's was "Communication of Work Methods."

The purpose of the conference was to provide an opportunity for industrial engineering students to present technical papers they had written. The papers were evaluated by professional engineers.

HARLEQUINADE
MARCH 25 and 26
CITY AUDITORIUM
8:00 p.m.
Tickets on Sale
March 14 in Cats' Pause

STUDENTS!
NEW ECONOMICAL BUS SERVICE.
RIDE TO CAMPUS
GO BY BUS
Bus Runs Every 30 Minutes—7:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Except Sundays and Holidays
Adult Fare and Children Over 12 .... 15c
Children, Under 12 ..... 10c
Adult with 2 Children Under 5 .... 2 Fares

Bus Schedule

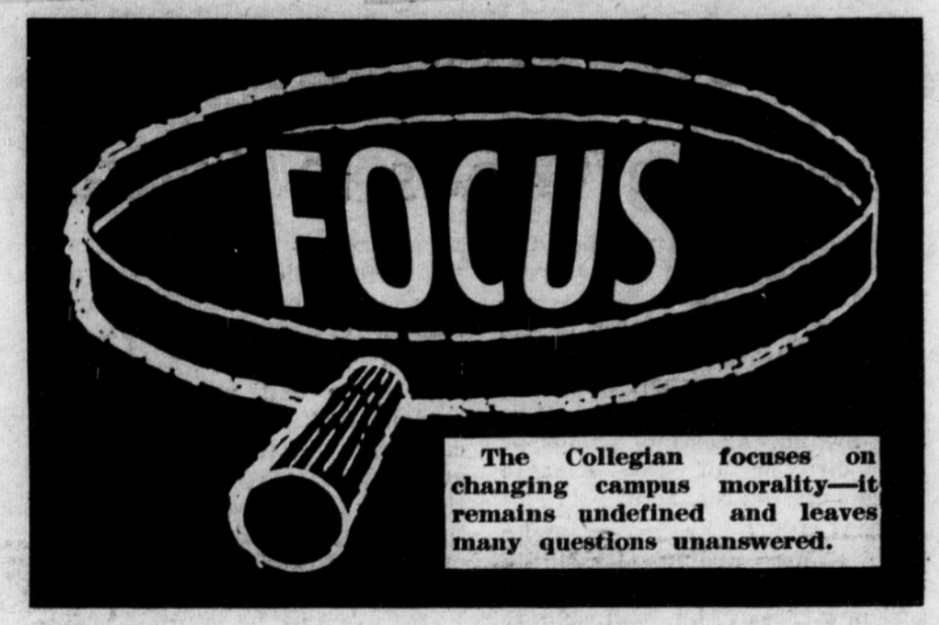
Leaves:

4th and Poyntz	15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Poyntz	18 and 48 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Fremont	19 and 49 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Fremont	20 and 50 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Moro	21 and 51 Minutes After the Hour
Manhattan and Moro	23 and 53 Minutes After the Hour
Van Zile Hall—West	25 and 55 Minutes After the Hour
Anderson Hall—West	27 and 57 Minutes After the Hour
Field House—North	28 and 58 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Claflin	29 and 59 Minutes After the Hour
County Hospital—South	On the Hour and Half Hour
Anderson and Sunset	2 and 32 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Fairchild	5 and 35 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Leavenworth	6 and 36 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Leavenworth	7 and 37 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Pierre—East	9 and 39 Minutes After the Hour
10th and Pierre—East	10 and 40 Minutes After the Hour
3rd and Pierre	13 and 43 Minutes After the Hour
4th and Poyntz	15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour

Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation

Perfect
for
Lunch!
PIZZA HUT PIZZA
Phone 6-9994
Open 11:30 Daily

©SCW.INC.
serve DAIRY TREATS
During Lent
CITY DAIRY



Students Declari

Collegiates Damned For Morality Decline

By DIANA HYAMES

Today's college students are talked about, observed skeptically and criticized harshly for what is termed their "decline" in morality.

Throughout the states, college students are being condemned for their "new morality," "sexual revolution" and "new freedom" on the campuses.

On the surface, it might appear as if this college generation has tossed aside all moral rules and have a twisted concept of their "new freedom."

Controversy on Sex Behavior

Most of the controversy concerning college students' morals centers on their sexual behavior.

According to a recent Newsweek report: "Undoubtedly the key to the new morality is widespread belief that a boy and girl who have established what the college calls a meaningful relationship have the moral right to sleep together." The article stated this view was documented by surveys on many campuses.

Students on most campuses are quite frank in commenting on their views on sex.

One coed, quoted in Esquire, said, "It isn't just the boys who pressure you into bed; it's the other girls. Not that they say anything, but just by being around them I feel like some kind of nut."

A Harvard junior commented, "Most parents and deans believe that sex is an after-dark activity that takes several hours. My generation knows that any time of day is a good time and that all you need is 15 minutes."

In a recent article, the celebrated novelist and Nobel Prizewinner Pearl Buck observed that, "With the possible exception of the Chinese Communists, no people in the world have changed so much in the last 20 years as the Americans.

"Nowhere is the change more apparent than in our ethics of sex. The change is so abrupt and far-reaching that we are all dazed by it."

Students Only Keeping Pace

If the American society as a whole is challenging traditional standards of sex, it would follow that college students merely are moving in pace with the rest of the country.

The effect of the birth control pill upon moral standards on campuses is being debated and extensively studied.

A November, 1965, National Observer article reported: "Experts will draw few positive conclusions about campus sexual activity and attitudes—and the effect of the pill upon them—until the institute for Sex Research at Indiana University completes a planned study of several thousand college students."

The article also pointed out that the view which prevails on campuses today is that "the pill is neither promoting nor discouraging promiscuity to any significant degree."

Some Say "Don't Panic"

On the other side of the picture, there are educators who are not thrown into panic at the reports of sexual behavior on today's campuses.

Millicent McIntosh, president of Barnard College, stated: "A 'new morality' for our youth has replaced the old precepts; however, it cannot be called a decline in morality. The new approach to sex among the young represents a revolutionary change.

"I believe that their sex ethics, founded on knowledge instead of ignorance, are often definitely moral. They are seeking for the clearest possible understanding of each other as a preliminary to marriage. They are working toward the truest kind of fulfillment and partnership in marriage."

Commenting on the new approach of college students to religion, McIntosh said, "Our young people have not, as some may suspect, discarded religion for a frank materialism.

"The new understanding of religion is clearly an individual one. It is imbued with a determination to find a personal solution to one's relation with destiny and with God."

Revolt, Not a Revolution

A study on today's college students, by Joseph Katz and Nevitt Sanford, research coordinator and director of the Institute for the Study of Human Problems at Stanford University, revealed that, "Students are asking a voice and vote in the determination of their own education. It is fair to say that we have here not a revolt, but a revolution."

This revolution is described as one which "does not stem from any desire to make college life easier. Rather, it springs from a profound attempt to seek answers as to how one might achieve such ends as a reliable personal identity, community with other people, and social objectives that will bring comfort and justice to those largely bereft of them in our society."

Results of the study indicated that there was an increased desire among many students for "a level of intellectual investigation and discussion that will bring professors and students into the same intellectual community."

Students Educating Selves

While at one time it was difficult to get students interested in the process of education, students now have become involved on their own.

A distinguished educator, Dean Robert Fitch of the Pacific School of Religion, visits nine or ten colleges every year, talking and listening to students.

"I get the feeling that most students are beginning to turn from a concern with personal problems to an interest in public affairs," he said. "They smile with indifference when you speak of the beatniks. Their attitude is more robust and extroverted."

Flappers and Dappers Jig to 'New Morality'

Too often present college morals are regarded as a "new morality" which cultivated overnight in this college generation.

Many of those who criticize seem to have overlooked the fact that this "new morality" was not invented by the college students of today but began to appear in the early 1920s.

Since the 1920s, college students have been openly rebelling against old authoritative moral standards which need revising.

One leading woman physician and pyschoanalyst in 1924 pointed to the new moral freedom for women as the "first result of a new morality."

The college woman of the 1920s was criticized on the ground that instead of raising men to her level, she was descending to theirs.

Frederick Lewis Allen, commenting on living in the 1920s: "Old restraints are off; the modern girl refuses to be chaperoned; she wishes to see life on equal terms with her brothers."

A study of undergraduate morals in 23 colleges and universities was undertaken in 1924



A tandem bicycle ride on a
noon was not limited to outdoor
early part of the century. Instead,
this the only "approved" way of spe

by the Institute of Social and Religious Researc
upon the suggestion of the Association of Amer
can Colleges.

The practices most frequently criticized
students were connected with conversation, smo
ing, social drinking, modern dancing, "pettin
and sex relationships.

Smoking among women students bega
chiefly in the eastern states and, taking ho
during World War I, gradually spread west.

Testimony from students indicated th
smoking by men and women while they were t
gether was relatively rare, except at proms a
other special affairs.

The study revealed that very seldom did st
dents at women's colleges drink. At colleges f
men, in the years just after the war, drunke
ness was strongly frowned upon.

The situation in certain of the coeducation
institutions was much the same as the followi
description of drinking by a woman student in
large coeducational university:

"A good deal of drinking goes on. Some f
ternities won't pledge a man unless he carries
flask. Some girls drink with the men. If one
the sorority sisters drank she would be asked
leave the sorority."

Dancing proved to be the chief social dive
sion of college men and women in the 1920s. Ma
dances included social drinking and a lar
amount of "petting," both between and after t
dancing.

Why Wait Until Marriage?

Many young persons in the 1920s asked,
knowledge of contraceptives makes sex relatio
ships physically safe, if the world in general
reconstructing its moral codes and its standa
with respect to monogamy, why wait until m
riage?"

A certain amount of evidence bearing up
the use of contraceptives by students was receiv
The sale of these by drug stores in several u
versity communities and their purchase by s
dents were verified.

A majority of men and women found religi
a large force in everyday experience by th

ng Freedom from Sex Taboos





bright sunny after- enthusiasts in the many couples found ending time together.

Today, two shadows molded into one is a more common sight—whether it be on a hill above town or on a secluded country road. This change of scene coincides with criticism that today's collegiates are immoral.

senior year. They held to what may be termed the historical view of religion—that the Bible presents a satisfactory working code of ethics, though not entirely authentic.

Sex Is No Longer News

Frederick Allen's account of the college youth of 1936 was: "As for sex, of course, still with us. But the campus takes it more casually than it did 10 years ago. Sex is no longer news."

Faculty at the University of Chicago found that students had had enough education to be suspicious of Plato, Aristotle, St. Thomas Aquinas and John Locke.

Students of the pre-World War II generation reacted aganist these, or any other authors, who wrote "as if truth could be reached in moral matters, as if the mind could be convinced by reasoning from principles, as if there were self-evident precepts about good and bad."

No Moral Principles at All

Harper's Magazine, in 1940, reported: "The real trouble is that our college students and recent graduates do not take any moral issues seriously, whether about their personal affairs or the economic and political problems of the nation. Their only principle is that there are no moral principles at all."

With World War II staring college students in the face, many of them developed a disregard for any kind of moral standards.

One college student wrote in an essay paper: "Life has become cheap. Thoughts of the future are disregarded—they can be coped with when the time comes. This is proved by hasty marriages and the always-mounting number of illegitimate births."

After the war, many deans and personnel directors indicated evidence of new social patterns and new ways of doing things on the campus.

In the late 1950s, certain educators found that college students had a high sensitivity for moral values, although they were dissatisfied with the source and authority of the values.

Moral standards through the last two generations seem to indicate that the present moral chaos might merely be described as a period of transition.

This transition period could result in a set of moral standards which is based on the individual's inner-directed choice rather than relying on demands of old authoritative moral standards.

So-called Sex Revolt Only Mild at K-State

Educators and students at K-State join in the nation's concern over the moral question, both on the national and local scenes.

"We have moved from a period of talking behind closed doors about morals and moral issues to very frank and very open discussion. This, per se, is probably healthy," Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

"Experimentation with all kinds of moral behavior is a little more prevalent in general because the youth of today say 'we want to know what reality is—and then we want to make a decision,' " Peters said.

According to reports which have reached his office, Dean Peters stated, "This University is not much different than any other Midwestern university. However, I feel we are more conservative than schools on the East or West coasts.

"I think students here have a high respect for the value of the individual. In essence, I'm saying that I don't think the moral problem is severe here."

Sex Revolution Not Immoral

"The so-called 'sexual revolution' is not necessarily immoral," William MacMillan, assistant to the dean of students and member of the Counseling Center, said.

"It seems to be a declaration of freedom from older rules and taboos that implied both that sex was bad, and that the younger generation could not decide such moral issues for themselves," MacMillan said.

"The fact that more students are making their own decisions is often a threat to the older generation who look upon students and say they're not following the rules we gave them," MacMillan said. "But this seems to have been the case in every generation," he added.

Peters said, "A young person has to have some type of guideline; yet, essentially, at some time he has to make a decision from what he himself believes."

University Should Guide Students

A university should give the student as much guidance, understanding and knowledge as possible in enabling him to develop a code of standards which is meaningful, according to Peters.

Very few cases involving serious moral problems of students here have reached the dean's office, Peters said. And most coeds are reluctant to discuss their sex life with the dean of women.

A major question of coeds is what they should do and how far they should go to keep their man.

"Sex is involved here, to be sure," MacMillan said, "but the deeper question has to do with the basis for the whole relationship."

Drinking Not Relevant

The drinking question does not seem to be relevant here. Most of the complaints students make about drinking have been connected with the restriction of University regulations, and not about various drinking practices of students, according to MacMillan.

MacMillan referred to a rumor indicating a dope ring on the campus. However, Dean Peters stated that he had received no reports of students who were using drugs. "Of course, this doesn't mean that some students may not have experimented with drugs," Peters said.

Students here, as well as at other universities, are questioning the value of going to church or belonging to a church, according to MacMillan.

"Many persons think the church's primary concern is to tell them whether certain acts are right or wrong. If the church's moral teachings are being questioned, then its entire gospel message also is being questioned, because the two are considered synonymous in many cases," MacMillan said.

"We still have promiscuity, stealing and cheating, and some persons feel that campus morals are lower than they used to be.

"However, I think we must also mention the increased concern that today's students have shown for such things as war and peace, racial equality and their efforts through the Peace Corps. This seems to indicate an increased moral sensitivity," he said.

If students are turning inward for a better understanding of themselves and their beliefs, and at the same time, gaining a more realistic outlook of the world they face, the results should lead to an enlightement of moral standards of this era.

About the Author

Diana Hyames is a senior majoring in journalism. She served as a Collegian reporter for two semesters, and as editorial page assistant. Miss Hyames now is serving as Collegian editorial page editor.



She worked six years off-and-on as reporter, ad salesman and photographer for her hometown paper, the Dighton Herald. She also participated in a field trip to the Herald sponsored by the Department of Journalism.

Miss Hyames served last year on a student panel at the annual meeting of the Kansas Press Association.

Outdoor Special

Hunters Use Cameras During Slack Season

By DUKE REIBER

It would be nice if we had enough ducks, geese, deer, and other game animals to allow sportsmen to keep shooting the year round. But hunting is only a means of control, and this naturally means that there must be periods of time when wildlife is allowed to complete its cycle of reproduction in order to insure survival—and law becomes their protector while the hunter waits for another season.

BUT THERE ARE other ways to hunt, and you won't need a license. No, poaching is not one of my hobbies, I do my out of season shooting with a different kind of instrument. I simply load up my camera, and I am ready for another hunt.

Hunting with a camera is as enjoyable as with a rifle, and perhaps more so. The game must be stalked in the same manner—and there are no bag or tag limits. You can "shoot" as many deer, ducks, and geese as you please. Can there be a better trophy than a beautiful wildlife portrait made from a picture that you took yourself?

THERE IS A great feeling of accomplishment following a successful hunt. You probably get a similar feeling when you have gotten back some pictures that you took yourself, a few of which make you particularly proud. Knowing this, it isn't difficult to see why hunting wildlife with a camera offers so many rich rewards. This, and the knowledge that you left the animals alive—to be enjoyed by others.

To get started, you must first select a good camera. Any camera from a 16mm subminiature, up to a big 4 x 5 press can probably be used . . . but a more practical grouping would be from the half frame 35mm's, up into the 2¼ x 2¼ single lens reflex family. Your best choice would probably be one that could be held and focused at eye level, preferably a full frame 35mm single lens reflex or rangefinder.

IT WOULD ALSO be best to select one with a focal plane shutter. This type of shutter is in the camera body rather than the lens, and allows a much wider selection of lenses. The cost is also lower because you won't be paying for a shutter each time you buy a lens. There are some good used cameras of this type around.

For a 35mm camera, a telephoto lens in the medium, to medium long, focal length range (135mm to 180mm) would be helpful for wildlife study. Power boosters are available for focal plane shutter cameras, to give you more power if you need it. More powerful lenses become too heavy, too large, and too slow. I have rarely found a need to go beyond 180mm, and a 135mm lens is fine most of the time.

USE MORAL stalking practices, always remaining down wind from the game. Stay low and under cover. If you must move in the open, move very slowly, and in a zig zag path toward the game. You gain an advantage by doing this out of the hunting season because the animals will not be under hunting pressure, and will not spook as easily.

Most important, when you start taking pictures, don't be stingy. Take pictures while you are approaching, and when the game begins to move, use the camera like a machine-gun—even the best of pros get quality through quantity.

Motion pictures become still another subject, but photography is one of my favorite subjects, and I will get back to it again. When I do, I will talk about some of the important aspects of getting good movies as well. In the meantime, remember that still photography and movies have much in common, and often what is good for one also may well apply to the other. Good shooting—with your camera that is.

In Succession

Pokes Seek Sixth Title

Oklahoma State is after its sixth straight Big Eight wrestling championship this year. But this is not the longest winning period in the conference's history.

Oklahoma rolled to eight straight championships beginning in 1950, and it was not until 1958 that Iowa State ended that victory string.

IN THE 32 years of the wrestling championships, Oklahoma has won 16 of the team trophies, while Iowa State and Oklahoma State have won six each. K-State has won three times and Nebraska once.

In winning last year, Oklahoma State scored 110 team points, more than ever before in conference history. In 1964 the Cowboys scored 103 points for the only other time the champion has hit the century level.

Again last year, the Big Eight dominated the National Collegiate wrestling picture, with Iowa State winning the NCAA title. Oklahoma State was second, one point back, and Oklahoma was fourth, one point out of third.

THIS FOLLOWED the biggest slam ever produced by any conference in any sport when the Big Eight's big four in wrestling—Oklahoma State, Oklahoma, Iowa State, and Colorado—swept the top four spots in the national meet.

Individual titles won at the NCAA last year showed Iowa State with two (Veryl Long and Tom Peckham), Oklahoma State with three (Tadaaki Hatta, YoJiro Uetake, and Jack Brisco), and Oklahoma with one (Greg Ruth).

In last year's NCAA, Oklahoma State's YoJiro Uetake, winner of all his intercollegiate bouts and a two-time national champion, was named the meet's "Outstanding Wrestler," and Iowa State's Harold Nichols was voted the "Coach of the Year." Seventeen times in NCAA championships the "Outstanding Wrestler" has come from a Big Eight school.

IN THE 34-year history of the NCAA wrestling meet, Big Eight Conference teams have won 31 of the team titles, and on two of the three occasions when a Big Eight team didn't make the top spot, its representative was second. No other conference has had a team win the national title the past 12 years.

Oklahoma State, with its 79 individual champions, leads the nation in this department, followed by Oklahoma with 37. Iowa State ranks fourth with 18. In all, Big Eight Conference teams have claimed 138 of the national first-place medals, more than twice as many as any other conference.

Quickest pins this season were recorded by Iowa State's Tom Peckham and Ted Tunstra. Both recorded back-to-back falls against KU, Peckham in the 177-pound class and Tunstra in the heavyweight class.

GOING INTO the Big Eight championships, nine individuals are still undefeated in dual matches. Of the nine, however, only Oklahoma State's YoJiro Uetake (130) and Oklahoma's Bill Lam (160) are unbeaten and untied. Uetake is 18-0 and Lam 17-0.

The others and their records are: Iowa State's Ernie Gillum, 11-0-1 at 115 and 123, and Don Buzzard, 9-0-1 at 191 and heavyweight; Oklahoma State's Gardy Sells, 10-0-1 at 123 and 130, and Bill Harlow, 15-0-1 at 177, 191, and heavyweight; and Oklahoma's Mike Sager, 6-0-1 at 137, Dickie Haxel, 8-0-2 at 145, and Greg Ruth, 10-0-1 at 160 and 167.



The ENGAGE-ABLES go for Keepsake®

And, for good reasons . . . like smart styling to enhance the center diamond . . . guaranteed perfect (or replacement assured) . . . a brilliant gem of fine color and precise modern cut. The name, Keepsake, in your ring assures lifetime satisfaction. Select your very personal Keepsake at your Keepsake Jeweler's store. Find him in the yellow pages under "Jewelers."



PRICES FROM $100. TO $5000. RINGS ENLARGED TO SHOW BEAUTY OF DETAIL. ® TRADE-MARK REG. A. H. POND COMPANY, INC., ESTABLISHED 1892

HOW TO PLAN YOUR ENGAGEMENT AND WEDDING

Please send new 20-page booklet, "How To Plan Your Engagement and Wedding" and new 12-page full color folder, both for only 25c. Also, send special offer of beautiful 44-page Bride's Book.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____ State_____ Zip_____

KEEPSAKE DIAMOND RINGS, BOX 90, SYRACUSE, NEW YORK

AVAILABLE AT Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
714 N. Manhattan
8-4834



MISALIGNED WHEELS...

GRIND YOUR VALUABLE TIRE MILEAGE AWAY!

UNEVEN and EXCESSIVE TIRE WEAR are rarely discovered before the damage has been done! Just a few minutes' time now can give you thousands of miles of smooth-steering, pleasurable driving . . . and extend the life of your tires up to 50%!

Check Your Wheels Today On Our Precision...
HUNTER WHEEL ALIGNER

OPEN AN ACCOUNT TODAY AT

HIXSON'S
204 Poyntz
Phone PR 8-2114
Free Parking Lot at Rear of Store

INTRODUCING!

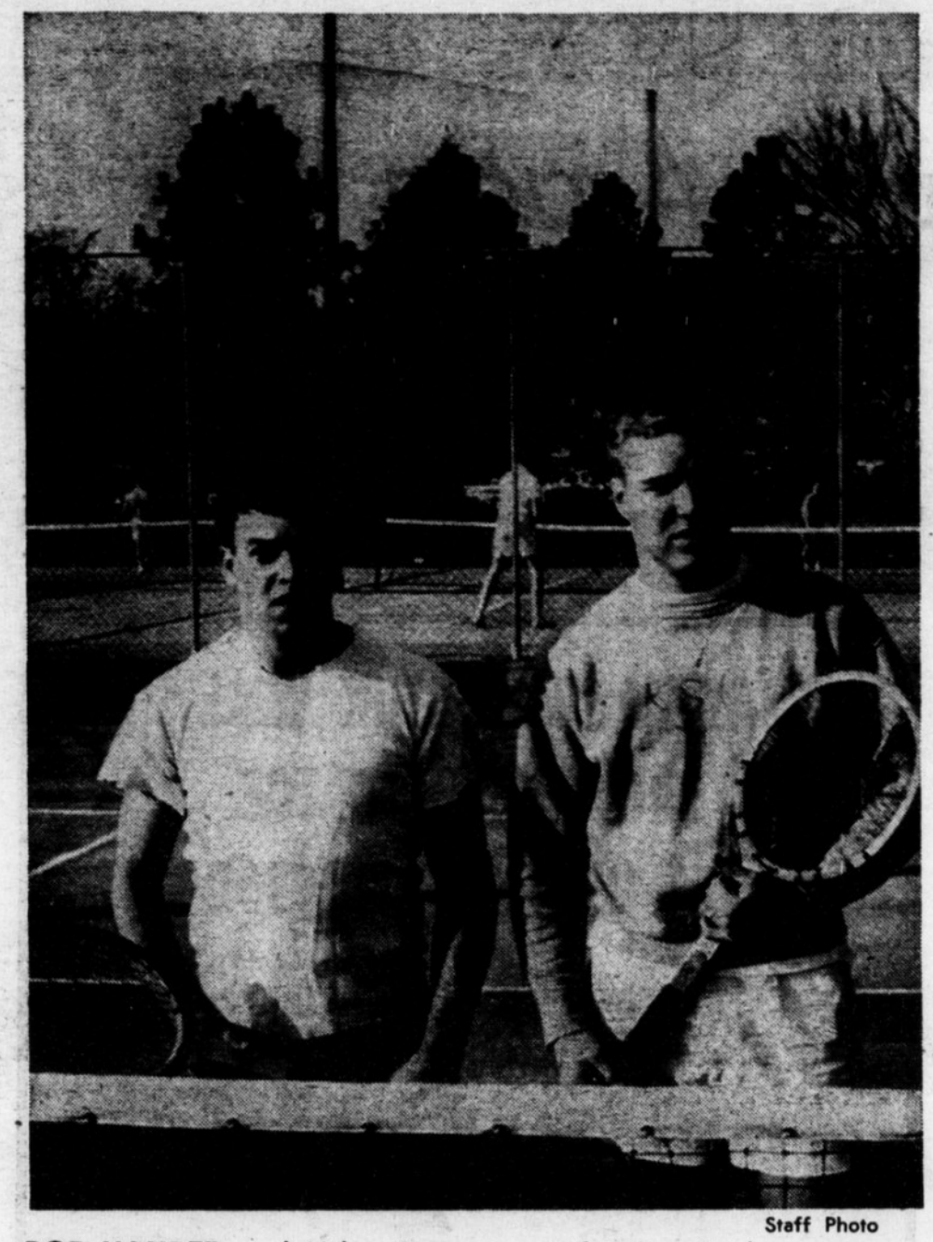
D'TODES

FABULOUS FIVE-MAN GROUP PLAYING AT THE

SKYLINE

THIS FRIDAY and SATURDAY

K-State Tennis Team Expected to Improve



Staff Photo

BOB HAUBER and Mike Kraus, two of K-State's three returning tennis lettermen, take time out during a Tuesday afternoon workout. The tennis season will begin March 25 against Washburn.

Tennis coach Karl Finney said he expects the K-State team to be greatly improved over last year's squad, which tied for sixth place in the Big Eight.

"We have three returning lettermen and three sophomores who won numerals as freshmen last year, all of whom I expect fine seasons from," Finney said.

THE THREE boys returning from last year are Bob Hauber, a senior, and juniors Dan Millis and Mike Kraus.

Finney said the three sophomores, Richard Dickson, Dennis Patterson and Larry Berlin, would round out the active members of the six-man unit.

"Hauber, Millis and Kraus will play in the top three positions, with two of the three sophomores playing four and five," he said.

"I AM UNCERTAIN about the actual playing order," he added.

Finney hinted Hauber and Dickson have the inside track on the number one and four positions, respectively, but emphasized the possibility this could change quickly.

"Our success this year will depend not only on the lettermen, but on how fast and how well the sophomores develop," he said.

"I AM CONFIDENT the returning lettermen will be much improved over last year".

Finney said he had expected to have five members of the 1965 team back, but two outstanding players, Pete Seaman and Jim Hastings, are scholastically ineligible. Seaman played in the number two position last year.

The Wildcats' coach said K-State had a much better team last spring than their sixth place finish indicated.

"DUE TO THE fact we drew most of the stronger teams in the first round," Finney said, "Several teams whom K-State had beaten during the regular season in dual meets finished ahead of us in the Big Eight Meet."

Finney said the Big Eight Meet was nothing but a gamble, and termed it the "Las Vegas fracas".

"However, the tennis coaches have voted to set up a dual meet system with each school playing each other to decide the school champion," he said.

"IF THE athletic directors ratify this, the Big Eight meet will serve only to decide the individual singles champions," Finney added.

In this event the dual system will come into effect in 1967.

SOPHOMORE MEN:

Want to be a leader and double your chances for success in life? You can, by earning both a degree and an Army officer's commission at the same time . . . *even though you may not have taken ROTC training in your first two years!*

Through a new program, you can be commissioned as a Second Lieutenant after taking two years of Army ROTC training while you complete your studies for a college degree. You can qualify for this program by attending a special six-week summer training camp after your sophomore year and then completing the ROTC Advanced Course in your junior and senior years of college.

Here's what ROTC training and an officer's commission will do for you:

- It will qualify you to fulfill your military obligation as an officer.
- You will learn to organize, motivate, and lead others.
- You will develop leadership qualities that many college men miss—self-discipline, physical stamina, poise, bearing, the acceptance of responsibility and other qualities that contribute to success in either a civilian or military career.
- You will receive $40 per month during your junior and senior years, plus pay and mileage for summer training.

The training and experience you will receive through Army ROTC will pay off for the rest of your life. A decision to take advantage of this new program could be one of the most important you will ever make.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this new important opportunity.

For complete information on the new Two-Year Army ROTC Program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

IF YOU ARE GOOD ENOUGH TO BE A LEADER, DON'T SETTLE FOR LESS!

See the Professor of Military Science today or call Ext. 249



SOONER OR LATER EVERYONE COMES BACK TO

SCHEU'S

the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz

PR 8-3056

Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.



BOB BUZZARD, who won the 137-pound championship in 1965 for Iowa State, will be wrestling in the 152-pound class in the Big Eight meet this weekend. Buzzard has compiled an 11-2-1 record this year.

Each Stands 4-0

Betas, Alphs, Acacia Win

Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Acacia kept their records unblemished during Tuesday night's intramural volleyball action, and will head into Thursday night's play as the leaders of their respective leagues.

The Betas picked up their fourth win by handing Sigma Nu its third loss in four decisions, 15-2, 10-6.

IN OTHER League One play, Beta Sigma Psi held on to second place by defeating Delta Upsilon in three matches, 11-2, 7-9 and 10-7.

The Beta Sigs have a 3-1 record while the DUs are 2-2.

Phi Kappa Theta (2-2) handed Phi Delta Theta its fourth straight loss, 9-5, 11-7.

IN LEAGUE TWO action, Sigma Alpha Epsilon grabbed its fourth win by beating FarmHouse, 12-8, 10-8. FarmHouse has one win in four tries.

Delta Tau Delta (3-1) needed three games and overtime play to defeat Alpha Tau Omega (2-2), 5-12, 11-6 and 11-9.

Sigma Chi whipped winless Delta Chi 11-9, 13-11 in remaining League Two Play. Sigma Chi stands 2-2 and Delta Chi is 0-4.

IN LEAGUE Three, Acacia chalked up its fourth victory against no defeats by trouncing Kappa Sigma, 9-2, 15-3. The Kappa Sigs are 0-4 for the season.

Sigma Phi Epsilon scored its third victory in four games by pinning the fourth consecutive loss on Alpha Gamma Rho, 15-1, 11-4.

Tau Kappa Epsilon, tied for second with the Sig Eps, needed only two games to defeat Lambda Chi Alpha, 12-3, 11-9. Lambda Chi has split in four matches.

IN LEAGUE Four, Phi Kappa Tau, which leads the league with a 3-0 mark, was beaten by the Iranian Association in an exhibition match 9-7, 10-2.

Pi Kappa Alpha (2-1) beat Delta Sigma Phi (0-3), 10-7, 15-2 and Alpha Kappa Lambda (2-1) defeated Triangle (1-3), 6-14, 9-4, 11-7.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
FROM HEAD TO TOE
LET US START THE JOB

Razor Cuts Till Noon
On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

Ray's
Barber Shop

610 N. Man. (Behind Woody's)

Seven All-Americans Spice Loop Mat Card

Spectators at this weekend's Big Eight wrestling championships at Ahearn Field House will have a chance to see seven mid-season All-America picks and five returning champions.

Amateur Wrestling News selected three Oklahoma State grapplers, and two each from Iowa State and Oklahoma for its honor squad.

Included from the Cowboy's defending champions were YoJiro Uetake (130), Fred Fozzard (177) and Bill Harlow (191). Oklahoma's Bill Lam (160) and Greg Ruth (167) and Iowa State's Ernie Gillum (115) and Bob Buzzard (137) were also named.

Uetake, Harlow, Buzzard and Ruth are all returning individual champions along with Taddaaki Hatta (115) from Oklahoma State.

Due to a change in weight classifications in the middle ranks, some of the defenders may wrestle in different weight classes this year.

THIS IS
THE LAND
OF THE



A new experience in Charco-Broiled Hamburgers and Steaks

Free Party and Banquet Facilities

TRY

THE BUCKAROO—HAMBURGER
with hickory sauce, pickles.

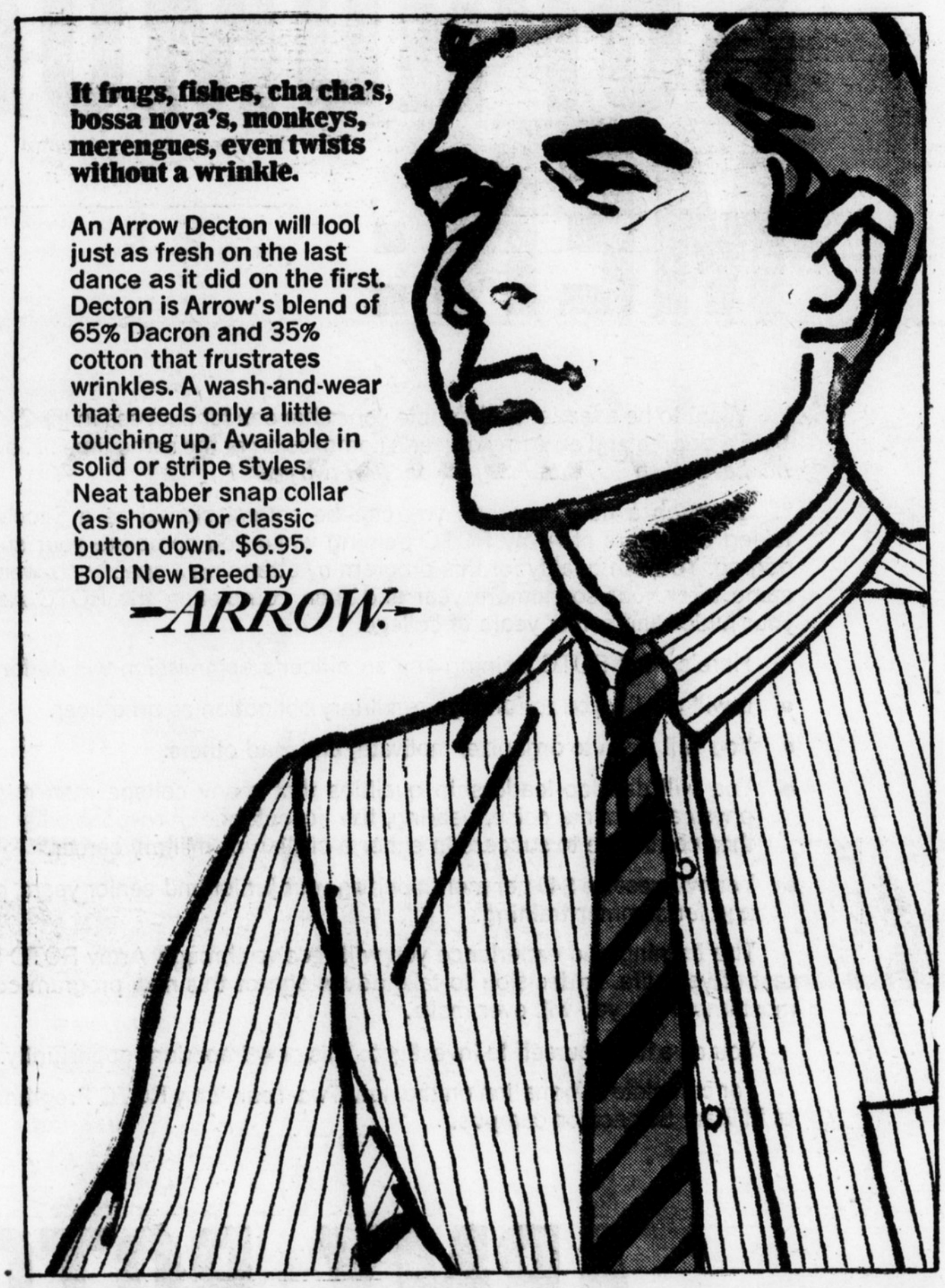
VALUABLE COUPON

Buy one Beer get the second Free with this coupon Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday

SAVE SAVE

It frugs, fishes, cha cha's, bossa nova's, monkeys, merengues, even twists without a wrinkle.

An Arrow Decton will look just as fresh on the last dance as it did on the first. Decton is Arrow's blend of 65% Dacron and 35% cotton that frustrates wrinkles. A wash-and-wear that needs only a little touching up. Available in solid or stripe styles. Neat tabber snap collar (as shown) or classic button down. $6.95.
Bold New Breed by
ARROW.



AVAILABLE EXCLUSIVELY AT

Stevensons
Manhattan's Fashion Center

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Stewart Warner Tachometer, 12 volt 6 cylinder—$15. Three-transistor ignition system—$20. Cost $62.50 new. Both Guaranteed. 8-5174. 100-102

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

1961 TR-3 Triumph—2 tops, tonneau, excellent running condition. Call 9-5780 after 6:00. 97-101

1965 Honda 250 Scrambler. Excellent condition. See at 910 N. Manhattan, or call 8-5413. 96-100

RAMBLER TRADE-INS
'62 Ford 6, F.L. 500 tudor, stick, radio, vinyl interior, very clean, $825.00.
'61 Rambler 6 sedan, radio and stick shift, air conditoner, good condition. $695.00
STANFORD-WEESE
MOTORS
5th & Houston Ph. 8-4021
100-101

1965 Model 544 Volvo. Exceptionally good condition. Sports car class with economy. Ph. 9-6272. 98-102

Weathers Townsend turntable with Empire 880PE Cartridge—$50-$55. Almost new. Two Heath three-way speakers—$90-$100. One year old. Heath Shortwave radio and Q-Multiplier—$40. 9-5417. 98-101

1960 Chevy 2-dr. hardtop, 348. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. PR 8-3850. 99-101

Volkswagen—1965, white. Robert Townsend, ext. 365. 99-103

'62 Pontiac Tempest, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, new tires—$600 or best offer. Call Gale Hamilton, 8-5515, 1334 Fremont. 100-102

SHAMROCK
SPECIAL

CLASSIFIED RATES
REDUCED
for 20 words or less

SAVE UP TO
$5.00
ON 15 DAYS

MONDAY, MARCH 14
THROUGH
FRIDAY, MARCH 18

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

KEDZIE HALL 103

100-107

WANTED

Male roommate, first month's rent paid. 1854 Claflin, apt. 5. Call 9-6053 after 6:00 to inquire. 99-103

Good used clarinet. Phone 6-8082. 99-101

NOTICE

Strategy of Study, a new scientific system of efficient study methods, could make a significant difference in your grades. Send $3 to: Human Systems Analysis, P.O. Box 2330, Stanford, California 94305. 99-101

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona. Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

RENT AN AUTOMATIC
TOUCH and SEW SINGER
SEWING MACHINE.

Free Delivery and Pickup.
Phone 6-9481

THE SINGER CO.
313 Poyntz
98-101

Unfurnished apartment. One bedroom, living room, kitchen, bath and utility room in fourplex across street from Van Zile hall. $75. April 1. Phone 9-5173. 98-100

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment, $85. 1734 Laramie. Garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-5231 before 5:00. 97-101

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

SERVICES

LULLABYE DIAPER SERVICE
2011 Ft. Riley Blvd.
PR 8-3635
"Your Baby's Comfort
Our First Concern"
91-100

HELP WANTED

Well-known combo is now auditioning for a lead guitar player. Steady work, high pay, call musician at PR 8-3219. 96-100

ATTENTION!

A Study of Communism in
Christian Perspectives on

Thursdays 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Union 206A

Sponsored by S.C.F.—Open to All

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

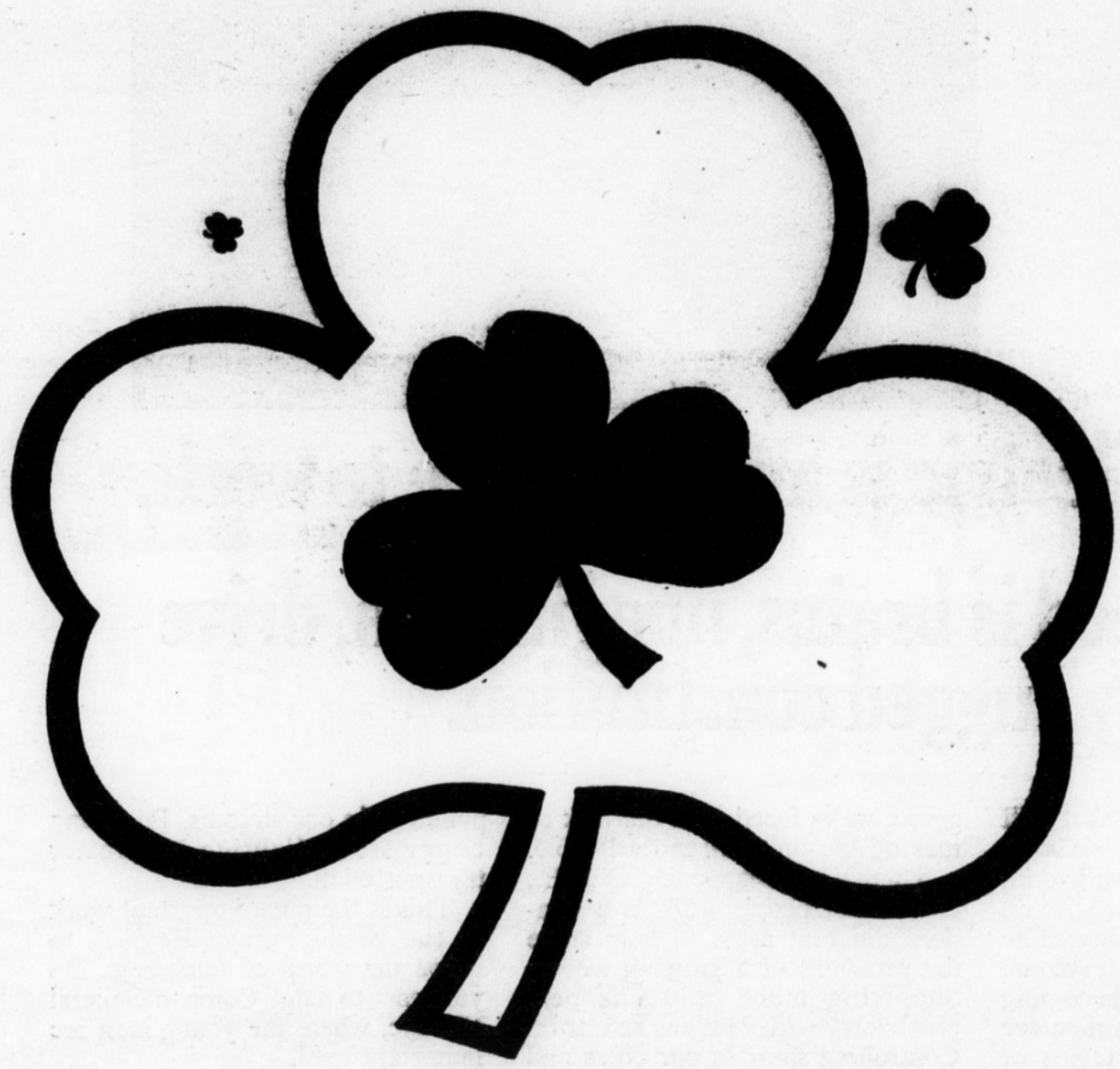
Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

SHAMROCK SPECIAL



CLASSIFIED RATES REDUCED

for 20 words or less

5 DAYS—$2.00
SAVE $1.00

10 DAYS—$3.00
SAVE $3.00

15 DAYS—$4.00
SAVE $5.00

MONDAY, MARCH 14 THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 18



SPARKS MEMBERS Charlotte Ferrell, DIM So, Kathryn Heyne, So, Cheri Avery, HEJ So, and Patricia Dumler, MTH So, make terry cloth mittens for the Manhattan Federation of Handicapped Children to use in its rhythm band.

Education Tax Deduction Being Debated by Senate

Debate on a bill to provide income tax allowance for parents and others who pay for education of college students has been renewed in the U.S. Senate.

THE PROPOSAL, opposed by the administration, is the same as the amendment offered by Abraham Ribicoff (D.Conn.) to the 1964 tax reduction bill. The amendment was defeated in the Senate, 48 to 45.

The proposal, if passed in its present form, would allow taxpayers a special tax deduction for the costs of college tuition, fees, books and supplies.

A maximum credit of $325 would be provided. That amount could be deducted from taxable incomes.

DON'T TAKE OUR WORD FOR IT!

Stop in and prove to yourself just how delicious our hamburgers are.

20c for One—Why Not 6 for $1.00

KREEM KUP STORE

17th and Yuma **Next to R and G**

Mill Operators View Facilities

The Association of Operative Millers will meet here Friday and Saturday. Those attending may inspect the facilities of the Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries.

Dr. P. Eckert Friday will discuss the "World Wheat Situation." Eckert is the Acting Director of the Grain and Feed Division of the U.S. Department of Agriculture.

Professors from the milling department will speak Saturday. The addresses will be given in Weber 107 beginning at 9 a.m.

Royalty Elected Today; To Be Crowned Friday

Engineering and Architecture students may vote for St. Pat and St. Patricia all day today. Voting booths will be in the lobbies of Seaton hall and Physical Science.

St. Pat and St. Patricia will be crowned during a ceremony Friday in front of Seaton Hall.

Pizza is just a finger away.

Dial 6-9994

PIZZA HUT

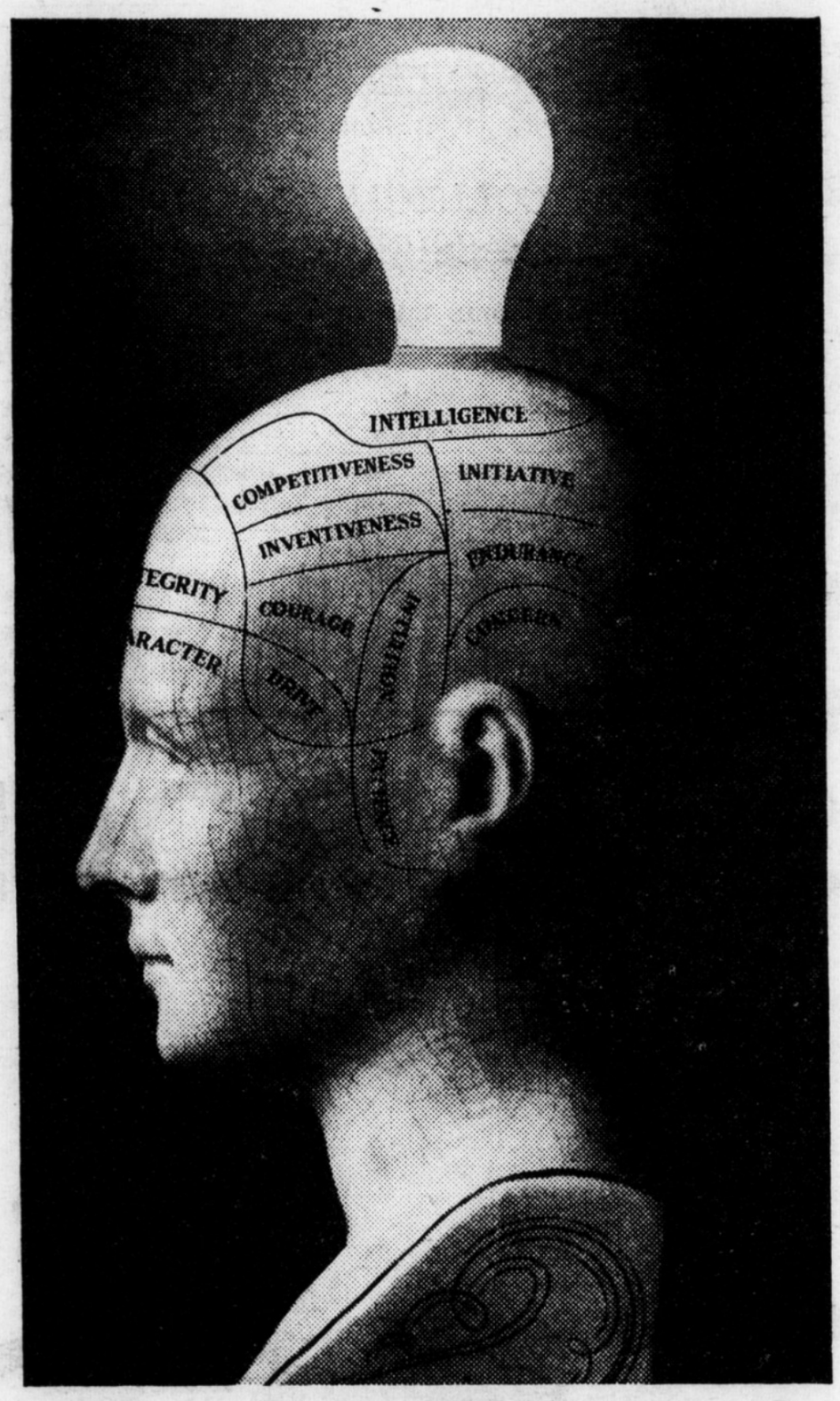
open 11:30 daily

Head Turning Spring Glamour

Swing into spring in new spring hair styles. You'll be everyone's glamour girl when you do.

LOUISE BEAUTY SALON

Judy, Mildred, Lennie and Louise.
515 Houston 8-3065
Evenings by Appointment
Parking in rear.



General Electric is an easy place to work.

All you need is brains, imagination, drive and a fairly rugged constitution.

Oh, yes. Something else that will help you at G.E. is an understanding of the kind of world we live in, and the kind of world we will live in.

There's a lot happening: The population is continuing to explode. The strain on resources is becoming alarming. At a time when men are being lured by the mysteries of space, we're faced with the task of making life on *earth* more livable.

There's a lot happening at G.E., too, as our people work in a hundred different areas to help solve the problems of a growing world: Supplying more (and cheaper) electricity with nuclear reactors. Controlling smog in our cities and pollution in our streams. Providing better street lighting and faster transportation.

This is the most important work in the world today: Helping to shape the world of tomorrow. Do you want to help? Come to General Electric, where the young men are important men.

Progress Is Our Most Important Product

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 10, 1966 | NUMBER 101



TOM EAGLES, ME Sr, and Jean Kinsey, EED So, have been selected St. Pat and St. Patricia for the 1966 Kansas State University Engineers' and Architects' Open House. The royalty will reign over the two-day event to open Friday night.

Elections To Determine Fate For Candidates, Amendment

By BILL BUZENBERG

The fate of a Student Governing Association (SGA) amendment and selection of student senators will be decided in the SGA general election next Wednesday and Thursday.

THE TWO-DAY election was retained by Student Senate last week. The primary purpose given was to allow students enough time to vote for ratification or rejection of the amendment. One-third of the student body must vote and two-thirds must concur for ratification. In last year's election, 3,615 students voted.

Nothing has been, and probably will not be done, to resolve the conflict between the Favorite Man on Campus (FMOC) election and the SGA election, Don Ferguson, chairman of Student Senate, said. The FMOC election is scheduled next Thursday and Friday.

THE STUDENT referendum has three purposes: 1) to allow students to initiate amendments to the constitution; 2) to allow them to initiate and pass laws for the student body; and 3) to measure student opinion on issues.

The referendum may be called for by a simple majority in Student Senate, or a petition presented to Student Senate signed by 10 per cent of the student body or 1,500 students, whichever is less.

"THE IMPORTANCE to the student body of this amendment is that it would enable students to call for a referendum," Jim O'Fallon, student senator who initiated the proposal, said.

As it now stands, there is no way students can assure Student Senate action, and no way Senate can call for a referendum for student opinion, O'Fallon said.

IF THE amendment is ratified in the general election, further amendments "shall be passed by a referendum in which one-third of the student body vote and in which two-thirds of those voting concur."

A law of the SGA shall be passed by a referendum in which "one-third of the student body and one-half plus one of those voting concur."

Triga II Performance Set For Open House Visitors

A TRIGA Mark II nuclear reactor will operate during Engineer's Open House Friday and Saturday. This will be the first year the reactor has been used during Open House.

OPEN HOUSE activities begin Friday with a dinner for the executive committee, honored guests and St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates.

Other events include an annual marathon race Friday from K-Hill to Seaton hall and engineering and architecture design departmental exhibits.

THE ARCHITECTURE and design displays emphasize the theme of Open House, "Developing the Space Age," by creating "space age space."

The idea is to provide a high degree of interest in a small area. Such a space is beneficial in a spaceship traveling to distant planets because the time crews would be inside the ship.

THE INDUSTRIAL engineers show a human motions study made while piloting an air or space craft and new techniques in television classroom instruction.

A trip through the Environmental Laboratory will be given by the mechanical engineers. They also will display fluid amplifiers, a gravity analog and a shadowgraph apparatus.

DISPLAYS ARRANGED by the Department of Agricultural Engineering shows added growth effect caused by misting plants with carbon dioxide.

The chemical engineering department will display an operating laser beam and several scale models of U.S. rockets, the largest of which is 14 feet tall.

DISPLAYED THIS year by the electrical engineering department will be the recently acquired missile guidance digital computer and an orbital rendezvous simulator.

The civil engineers will illustrate the six areas of their department. Displays include a comparison of a gravity dam with an inflatable dam, an exhibit showing how a highway is planned and a model sewage-treatment plant.

Four Seniors Win Wilson Stipends

Four seniors who have been named Woodrow Wilson Fellows for 1966-67 will attend one year of graduate school with tuition and fees paid. They also will receive an allowance for living expenses and dependents.

Seniors selected from 1,408 U.S. Wilson Fellows are Sheryl Alloway, ML; William Cavanagh, ENG; Judith Graham, ML; and Stephen Smith, ML.

The graduate school selected by the Wilson Fellow also receives a grant. Wilson funds of $5.7 million are provided by the Ford Foundation to encourage and support potential college teachers.

Wilson Fellows represent 380 U.S. colleges and universities and 24 fields of study.

Faculty Council Discusses BSO Constitution Revision

Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA) in a two-hour meeting Wednesday raised and left unanswered the question whether Board of Student Organizations (BSO) is responsible to Student Senate or to FCSA.

THE QUESTION arose during a discussion of the BSO constitution revision, called for in December after BSO decided not to recognize Student Peace Union.

Gary Hughes, chairman of BSO, was present as the council discussed the constitution for the second time.

A SIDE OF the question favoring Student Senate is that BSO is concerned with student matter and draws funds from Student Governing Association.

BSO members are approved by FCSA, which is equally represented by faculty-student members. The question has not yet been resolved, Chester Peters, dean of students, said.

The council also discussed whether the purpose, as given in the constitution, is broad enough to include guidance and program assistance for organizations. Suggestions on how organizations can qualify, if refused recognition by BSO, were given.

DISCRIMINATION in campus organizations' guidelines and BSO membership stabilization will be proposals to the constitution, Peters said in the first discussion. Distinct selection to insure that organizations do not duplicate functions and members' grade check requirements is needed.

There is no stipulation in the constitution that organizations should not discriminate, Peters said Wednesday. "However, all organizations must comply with the K-State policy of non-discrimination," he added.

FCSA PROBABLY will meet March 22 to draw up final suggestions for the revised constitution, Peters said.

BSO then will resubmit the constitution for Faculty Senate's final decision.

The World Today

U.S. Special Forces Evacuate Compound After Two-day Siege

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—A U.S. Special Forces camp on the Laotian border was surrendered to the Communists today after a two-day battle. Bad weather prevented aircraft from aiding the besieged camp which was being defended by 13 Americans and Vietnamese mountain tribesmen. An official spokesman said the camp was attacked by more than 3,000 North Vietnamese regulars who crossed the Laotian border three miles west of the camp.

(See details on page 3.)

Dogs Pave Way

MOSCOW—Russia's two orbiting dogs have paved the way for a Russian space spectacular this month that will probably take Soviet Cosmonauts three times higher than any man has ever flown before, informed sources said today. The two dogs, Blackie and Breeze, were launched Feb. 22 to test the effects of Van Allen radiation belts.

(See details on page 3.)

Taylor Admits Risk

BETHLEHEM, Pa. — Gen. Maxwell Taylor, former ambassador to South Viet Nam, admitted Wednesday evening that the United States is running the risk of escalating the Viet Nam war into a general war with North Viet Nam or Red China.

(See details on page 3.)

Campus Political Tradition

Personalities Often Override Platforms

(Editor's Note—This is the first of two articles on the changing scene of what molds campus politics.)

By LORA SMITH

Student campus politics has been a strange mixture of personalities and party platforms during the past 10 years.

The student today may favor a party one year because of the outstanding personality the party is supporting for student body president. It may favor a different party the next year because of the type of platform the party presents.

And sometimes the decisive factor lies in how pretty the party wraps the package.

Active campaigning often determines which of two strong parties wins the majority of student offices.

IN STUDENT POLITICS, strangely enough, history doesn't repeat itself. While a reasonably strong Integrity Party won more than twice as many student offices than the newly-formed United Staters Party in the 1957 all-student election, United Staters staged a major comeback in the next year's election.

In 1958 United Staters canvassed Greek houses, organized independent houses, women's dormitories and independent students to get views on how student government could be improved.

WITH THESE IDEAS, United Staters formed a 10-plank party platform based on what students wanted.

Enthusiasm generated before the election coupled with a party platform to meet the current interests of the students enabled the United Staters to win a majority of the student offices, including student body president.

However, an Integrity Party comeback, copping the majority of student offices, in 1959 lowered the prestige of the United Staters and led its decision to merge with Integrity.

TO OPPOSE INTEGRITY, a new party came into being—University Party. University campaigns promised to revise student government.

With party platform as the decisive factor in 1960, students favorably responded to University Party, which won the student presidency and 13 of the 18 Student Council seats.

But University failed to fulfill promises made in its 1960 platform. As a result, Integrity, with strong student personalities and revised platforms, won the student body presidency in 1961, 1962 and 1963.

UNIVERSITY THEN PICKED up the trend of running outstanding student personalities. With an outstanding student personality for the presidential candidate, University won all but two of the student offices in 1964.

Students then were beginning to ignore

(Continued on Page 12)

Faculty Rating Studied

In the near future, it is possible that K-State will join other Universities in the nation which have faculty and course evaluations.

THE FACULTY-EVALUATION idea, which is still highly controversial, is tied to growing dissatisfaction of college students with certain phases of mass education.

Many students here feel an objective student evaluation of faculty and courses is essential with the adoption of machine enrollment.

To meet these complaints and to improve teaching standards, a committee was formed last semester by Student Senate to investigate and propose a faculty and course evaluation system here.

THE COMMITTEE, composed of three students and two Senate faculty advisers, has been collecting data from other universities which use a faculty and course evaluation system.

Senate instructed the committee to present sufficiently substantiated data to senate by January 1966.

However, committee members believed they needed more time to prepare an effective and objective systematic student appraisal of faculty and courses.

Committee members have made cost estimates on a faculty-course evaluation and they feel that such an appraisal would be financially feasible.

ALTHOUGH THE committee is working to achieve the best possible system, it is essential that it doesn't bog down in the planning stage.

A faculty-evaluation is needed here and positive action is essential.—diana hyames

Kansas State Collegian **editorials**



Conflicting Cultures Entwine; Both Seek Freedom, Peace

(Editor's note: This is the last in a three-part article on Asian-American conflict.)

By FRED CLEMENTE II

Inspite of conflicting cultures, the East and West do entwine. Both Americans and Asians seek human dignity, freedom, security and peace. Both cannot countenance the use of violence. Both however, project different shades in their attitude.

CONDITIONED TO centuries of suffering, Asians tend to view life fatalistically. This makes them philosophical about their lot.

Asians also exaggerate their status-consciousness. The caste system still remains. So does the elitism where the rich is separated by a wide gap from the poor. A high position of wealth, prestige or power carries extra privileges not experienced in the West.

Asian friendship is deep. It may be hard to gain; however, once won, it is hard to break.

THE ASIANS ARE ideologically oriented. This is a reflection of their firm faith in their beliefs. Less informed than Western people, Asians cannot balance reality with ideology.

They see America in terms of democracy and democracy in terms of freedom and peace. Unschooled in the pragmatic forces of power, Asians are puzzled when America pressures them.

At the other end are the Americans. Americans are born in a society where its technology decrees motion as the rule of survival. This charges an individualism, a rugged stoicism, frankness and a craving for action. These run in contradiction to the ways of Asians.

Americans also respect status. But this is balanced by their unwillingness to recognize a heirarchical superior status. A high position does not carry superfluous privileges.

AMERICANS ARE equally a proud people. American patriotism is very admirable. Americans, however, have had a longer tradition of an open society.

Americans have played with power for centuries. The diffraction of interests develops a well-informed society and a strong civic-action. Where Asians wait for their government, Americans would move on their own.

This high level of development affects American friendship. It is among the few that can easily be gained. American friendship remains highly impersonal, teetering on an almost contractual relationship.

THIS IS THE crux of the problem. When two different cultures collide, conflict naturally arises. Asians may charge that Americans see them through their own glass and measure them by their own standard. Yet, Asians also are guilty of the same mistake. They demand of Americans a behavior which Americans cannot even manifest among themselves.

It appears that Asians interpret America from a few fragments—the scrupulous businessman, the irresponsible statement of officials, and U. S. policies. They don't realize that a few ugly Americans do not comprise the whole.

AMERICAN MENTALITY appears to be guided by the fear of a monolithic communist domination. This is a highly questionable presumption. The communist camp is disintegrating on many points.

Americans must realize that to Asians, the choice is not between democracy and communism. Their indigenous problems ask more than that. Their task is to forge a workable government compatible with their native values from both ends most effective to solve their problems. Americans, therefore, should re-evaluate their position of seeing things as either red or white.

Drama Review

'Luther' Production a Triumph

By CHARLES PENNEL
Assistant Professor of English

The history play presents author, actor, and audience with special problems. Most obviously, the audience knows, in a general way at least, how things are to turn out.

AN AUTHOR CAN scarcely show the Confederacy victorious at Gettysburg; nor can Lincoln be allowed to recover from the assassin's bullet. A certain kind of suspense, consequently, is forfeited by this genre. It is almost always replaced, however, by the audience's interest in seeing the context of a familiar "historical event" fleshed out on the stage before them.

Indeed a substantial portion of the audience may be more interested in reacting to the play as a kind of "pseudo-history" than in experiencing it as "theatre." Despite these problems, however, the form has attracted playwrights from Aeschylus to Shakespeare to John Osborne.

OSBORNE'S "LUTHER" is a case in point. It deals, indisputably, with matters historical: Luther's life and the Reformation. Much of the stir the play created at its initial performance was generated, no doubt, by the largely irrelevant question of the historical accuracy of its subject matter.

"Luther" is, in truth, not really very much concerned with this question. It is offered, rather, as the dramatizing of the ambiguities of men's motives, intentions, and accomplishments.

THE K-STATE PLAYERS' production is a real triumph. John Dillon continues to improve, and his portrayal of the doubting, tortured hero is intelligent and convincing. The audience took to its heart Mike McCarthy's splendid scene as Tetzel, the sixteenth-century con man who sells tickets to heaven; but I found Frank Naccarato's Cardinal Catejan at least as impressive in its own quiet way. His confrontation with Luther is both a climax and a crux of the play. Naccarato's presentation brings out the super-subtle Italian diplomat, the man of worldly intelligence who wishes to preserve what order there is in this world, and an understanding—albeit helpless—human being.

All the roles, it should be added, are competently performed—even the minor parts. Frank Siegle as Luther's father, Rodney Wilson as Staupitz, Larry Hovey as Brother Wienand, and all the rest give sound portrayals.

It is not really paradoxical to say that the quality of the production resides at least as much in the flawlessly staged scenes involving nameless monks as it does in Tetzel's superb carnival.

THERE IS MORE, however, much more, to the successful performance of a spectacular play such as a "Luther" than an excellent acting of the major roles. The costuming, lighting, music—in short, the technical aspects of such a production—have to be well done; and they are.

The "tech" crews have a few "bugs" to iron out; but they too deserve some of the applause that is usually reserved for the actors.

Of course, to unify all diverse elements into a successful performance is the director's task. Dennis Denning does his customary job of turning an inadequate playing area, serious technical difficulties, and a large cast of inexperienced actors into a first-rate production.

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley Couny $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive

Managing Editor .....Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager .....Tom Haas

Editorial Staff

Asst. Managing Editor .....Jean Lange
News Editor .....Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor .....Diana Hyames
Features Editor .....Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor .....Ed Chamness
Day Eidtors .....Dana Wethington, Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors .....Mike Lowe, Connie Miles
Sports Editor .....Ed Dent
Asst. Sports Editor .....Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor .....Bob Rice
Wire Editor .....Paul Muehring
Photography Editor .....Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor .....Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor .....Bruce Coonrod
Librarian .....Lora Smith
Staff Writers .....Vern Parker, Linda Bugbee

Advertising Staff

Asst. Advertising Managers .....Vic Shalkoski, Charlie Farmer, Andy Gilchrist
Public Relations Director .....Wayne Perk
Advertising Salesmen .....Lee Beach, Robert Beatson, Linda Bugbee, Gail Farmer, Mickey Gunn, Jim Hoffmann, Al Janssen, Kim Johnson, Pete Loriaux, Brian Minturn, Kent Otte, Stan Pine, Glen Pinkston, Ron Rachesky, Dana Wethington, Stan Wethington, John White

Russian Canines Pave Men's Way

MOSCOW (UPI)—Blackie and Breeze, Russia's orbiting canines, have paved the way for a new space spectacular this month that will take Russian cosmonauts three times higher than man has ever flown, informed sources said today.

The two dogs, now in their 19th day in orbit around the earth, have proved it is safe for Soviet spacemen to soar into the Van Allen belts of heavy radiation more than 500 miles above the earth, the sources said.

The sources added that Blackie and Breeze will be returned to earth soon and are to be followed into orbit within the next 20 days by two or more men in the record-breaking space flight.

The planned space shot—the first Russian manned flight in a year—will be intended to break all orbital altitude records and may go for the two-week endurance record held by the United States, they said.

The two space dogs were launched Feb. 22 aboard Cosmos-110 in an orbit taking them as far as 560.4 miles from the earth and as close as 115.9 miles.

This orbit took them well into the Van Allen belts—three times farther into space than man has ever ventured. The sources said a major reason for the flight was to see how well their space ship protected them from the deadly cosmic radiation.

Detailed data radioed back to earth from electrodes attached to the dogs' bodies have shown that the space ship was doing its job, the dogs were feeling well and the area is safe for properly-protected men, the sources said.

No man ever has flown higher than 188 miles—the mark set in history's first manned space flight by Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin in 1961.

The sources said Russia's next cosmonauts will be launched in a multi-man "space bus" as early as this week or as late as March 29—opening day for the 23rd Soviet Communist Party Congress.

Special Forces Camp Falls

SAIGON (UPI)—A U.S. Special Forces camp on the Laotian border was surrendered to the Communists today after a two-day siege. Some of the Americans and Montagnard tribesmen who heroically held out against the onslaught were safely evacuated by helicopter.

"We closed Camp A Shau at 17:45 (5:45) this afternoon," Col. William McKean, commanding officer of the Fifth Special Forces in Viet Nam, said in a terse statement.

THE DECISION to surrender the camp was made after the weather, which had cleared earlier in the day, closed back in and prevented effective air support for the "Green Beret" troops and their Vietnamese allies.

It was disclosed at the same time that the troops attacking the camp were North Vietnamese regulars who had massed on the other side of the Laotian border 375 miles northeast of Saigon. McKean said there were between 2,000 and 2,500 men in the Communist force.

THE END WAS seen as inevitable when a pilot reported earlier today that "we have orders to hit anything that moves in the camp now." The outpost's radio operator had called down air strikes on his own position and an American pilot landed on its airstrip in a hail of Communist fire to rescue a fellow airman whose plane had crash-landed.

Casualties were reported heavy among the camp's 12 or 13 U.S. Special Forces advisers and the several hundred mountain militiamen. As night-fall approached,, the air ceiling at the battleground was below 50 feet, pilots reported.

IN A POLITICAL development, the most powerful general in the South Vietnamese army was dismissed today from his command. Reliable sources said Maj. Gen. Nguyen Chanh Thi agreed to step down as commander of the Vietnamese army's First Corps.

Thi had been considered the man with the most political weight outside the government and one in the best position to lead a coup. His ouster was seen as a demonstration of new strength by the government of Prime Minister Nguyen Cao Ky.

BAD WEATHER over Communist North Viet Nam prevented U.S. pilots from carrying out more than 22 bombing missions Wednesday, a U.S. spokesman said today.

The Air Force and Navy planes struck military and communications targets in the panhandle region along the southeast coast in the Binh and Thanh Hoa areas.

U.S. B-52 BOMBERS from Guam struck a Viet Cong base area 35 miles north of Saigon for the third straight day. U.S. military spokesmen declined to give further details of the raid.

The radio operator at A Shau reported before it fell that he had "12 wounded that we have to get out." It was not known how many were Americans.

Wave after wave of Air Force, Marine Corps and Vietnamese planes hammered the Communists with bombs, rockets and napalm. At times the defenders engaged in bitter hand-to-hand combat with the North Vietnamese troops.

Taylor Admits War Could Involve China

BETHLEHEM, Pa. (UPI)—Gen. Maxwell Taylor admitted Wednesday night that the United States is running the risk of escalating the Viet Nam war into a general war with North Viet Nam or Red China but said the risk was "tolerable."

"Can anyone believe that Red China wants to run the risk of fighting war with us when they can sit back and fight by proxy to the last North Vietnamese?" he asked.

HE SAID Red China's objective also should be limited for far more serious reasons, namely our military advantage.

Taylor, special presidential consultant and former ambassador to South Viet Nam, told 3,100 persons attending a lecture at Lehigh University that the alternatives to the administration's policies in Viet Nam are unacceptable.

HE SAID the first alternative —to get out—would be an "impossible" decision. The use of total power and the "enclave" theory are equally unacceptable, he said, refering to the latter as a "far from heroic stance for the United States to take." It would be abandonment "of our basic objective of protection of freedom and would signify to the Communists our acceptance of defeat," he said.

"Every hope of a peace table solution would be out, and we must be ready constantly to move to the peace table," he said. "This despite the fact that Hanoi is not yet convinced that they can't win at some future date."

Taylor said Viet Nam typifies our far greater problem and the many difficulties we are having there suggests the requirement for preparing for such a situation, namely wars of liberation in the future.

Gemini Simulation Will Prepare Path

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Gemini 8 spaceship faced its second major test in two days today to clear the way for the start Tuesday of a historic three-day rendezvous and spacewalk mission.

Engineers planned to put the 7,500-pound capsule and its Titan 2 rocket through a series of simulated flights to make sure that the 109-foot vehicle is ready to haul astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott into orbit.

The long exercise was scheduled to run into the night with its final results expected Friday. Successful completion of the test will signal the start of final launch preparations.

The test followed a long countdown rehearsal Wednesday for both Gemini's Titan 2 booster and its Atlas-Agena rendezvous rocket. The space agency said the run went well despite two minor problems that caused more than an hour's delay.

The practice countdown was a check for both rockets, their ground equipment and launch team.

Dutch Wedding Causes Outbursts

AMSTERDAM, The Netherlands (UPI)—Crown Princess Beatrix, blonde heir to the throne of The Netherlands, was married today to a German diplomat whose German army ties chilled some Dutch hearts and brought unruly outbursts from young toughs.

But if the 28-year-old princess saw or felt any of the resentment, she gave no sign and smiled radiantly as she gave her "ja" (yes) to wed her handsome German, 39-year-old Claus von Amsberg.

Before the civil ceremony in Amsterdam's Town Hall Club swinging police broke up a "beatnik" mob of 500 youths shouting "fascists." There seemed to be no generally organized demonstrations against the wedding in this nation of 12.4 million.

Campus Bulletin

ROBIN FRASER, professor at University of Kansas, will discuss "Electron Transfer in Inorganic Systems" at 4 p.m. Thursday in Willard 115.

AGRICULTURAL Mechanization Club will meet at 4 p.m. Thursday in Seaton 143.

PUTNAM SCHOLARS will meet at 7 Thursday night in Union 205 A.

K-STATE CHESS CLUB will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 206 B.

A "QUIET DAY" (Retreat) sponsored by St. Pauls Episcopal Church will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday in the church. The Rev. Harold Strickland, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Leavenworth, will officiate.

ARAB-AMERICAN Club will meet at 7:30 Friday night in Union 207.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Wildcat Lanes Blue Room.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Wednesday: Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Stan Kephart, PSD Fr; Pat Nicholson, HEL So.

DISMISSALS

Wednesday: John Hughes, ME So.

Today: Mike Howell, NE Fr.

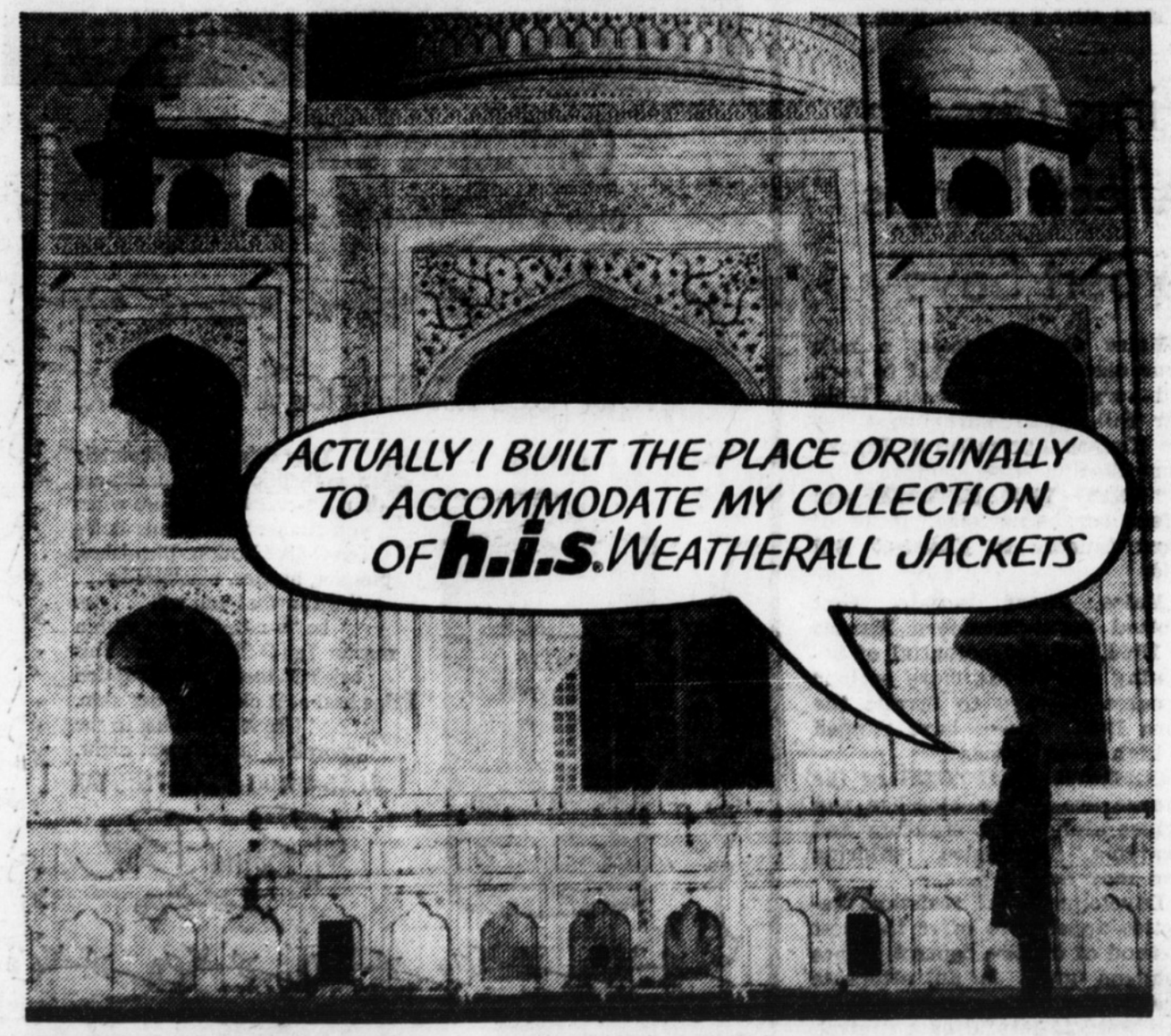
Weather

Continued mild today is the weather bureau's forecast for the north and central Kansas area. Cloudy this morning, partly cloudy this afternoon and considerable cloudiness tonight. Southerly winds of 20 to 30 miles an hour are expected this afternoon. High today in middle 60s, low tonight about 48 and high tomorrow near 70.

COMPLETE MEXICAN
AND
AMERICAN DINNERS
Delicious
Special This Week: TACOS
Four for $1.00
RAOUL'S
2007 FT. RILEY BLVD.

Speed Wash
LAUNDRY
21 Speed Queen Washers
8 Dryers
Open 24 Hours Daily
Free Parking in Rear
Coin Dry Cleaning Equipment
Hair Dryer
1118 Moro (Aggieville)
Manhattan, Ks.

BEST BUY IN TOWN!
Pitchers 25c
and
D'TODES
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SKYLINE





EARLY BEGINNINGS of Bluemont Central College, the forerunner of K-State, are traced in two small volumes recently given to K-State by heirs of Washington Marlatt. The volumes contain minutes and accounts of the old Bluemont Central College Association which date back to 1858. Marlatt was secretary of the association. Examining the volumes are President James A. McCain (left) and Dr. Joe Kraus, librarian.

Two Coeds Participate

All-woman Band Tours U.S.

By JANET RIFFEY

Music often has been called a universal language, but to Martha Betton, MED So, and Arlene Dahm, BAA Jr, it became personal when they joined an all-woman band about a year ago.

It all began when Joan Fairfax, vocalist formerly with Guy Lombardo and his orchestra, asked Matt Betton, local music merchant, to help her organize an all-woman band to tour the United States. Then rehearsals began.

FOR THREE WEEKS, girls from Canada, Indiana, Texas and Kansas practiced with Betton in Toronto. Most of them had been graduated with degrees in music.

After rehearsing, the band opened in Florida. "The show consisted of big band numbers, hootenannies, dixieland and features—either percussion or instrumental," Miss Betton, alto saxophonist, said. Two comedians, Rich Little and Sammy Shore, also performed.

WISTFULLY recalling many varied experiences, Miss Betton told about one in New York.

When the weary travelers arrived they found the hotel in which they were to perform was going to be closed.

Undismayed, they persuaded the management to give them a week to attract customers. Business improved so much that they were hired for four weeks—and the hotel is running smoothly today.

IN NEW YORK, they appeared on the Johnny Carson "Tonight Show." After performing, the girls would visit tourist spots. They saw the Empire State Building, Greenwich Village, Rockefeller Center and Basin Street East.

For its performances the band had three costumes. Miss Dahm, clarinetist, described them in shades of "bright pinkish-red satin, blue satin and chiffon, and gold metallic material."

Even though they missed a year of school, Miss Betton and Miss Dahm said the experiences they had were rewarding, and if given the same opportunity, they would do it again.

Tutors Help Students Attain Better Grades

Students unable to attend classes because of illness or those who fail to understand material covered in class may sometimes avoid unsatisfactory grades by hiring a tutor.

INSTRUCTORS employed by the University can help any student as much as the instructor wants but he can not accept pay from the student for this, Vice President A. L. Pugsley, said.

Students usually can get the name of a qualified tutor from the head of the department in which their course is included.

MODERN LANGUAGE tutors are selected in an informal manner. Anyone can apply but the department screens their qualifications before they recommend them, Richard Clark, head of modern languages, said.

The department may ask someone to tutor if they have good qualifications. "We recommend a price for the tutors to charge but they have the privilege of charging whatever they wish," Clark said.

THE ENGLISH department has a writing lab, with no extra charge for students needing extra help, John Noonan, associate professor of English, said.

The scholarship chairman in most fraternities and sororities keeps a record of what grades each member makes in his courses and if a member needs help with some materials, he can check with someone in the house who understands it.

The Counseling Center recommends students having problems with their school work get help as early as possible and not wait until they are completely lost, David Danskin, director, said.

Forcible Attack Incidence Low on College Campuses

The Kansas City area, according to the 1964 Federal Bureau of Investigation (FBI) Crime Report, has the second highest per capita frequency of rape in the country. Los Angeles ranks first.

THE FBI REPORT lists an average for the nation of 56 forcible rapes or assaults with the same intention per day. This, however, is only a portion of the actual number due to the fear of victims in reporting the incidents.

More recent FBI reports indicate the spread of crime to the suburbs. The number of attacks made on women increases steadily each year.

THE HIGHEST ARREST rate for forcible attack on women is in the 18 to 21 age group. Most sex offenders come from the ranks of unskilled labor.

"Because the high school troublemakers are not in college, there is less trouble on the college campus than in a small town," Paul Nelson, traffic and security officer, said.

"We had one incident of a coed being molested last fall, but that was the first in four or five years," Nelson said.

THE ONLY PROBLEMS concerning forced attentions on women come from townspeople and high school students, he said.

"Organized housing for women is always a calling card for sex offenders," Caroline Peine, assistant dean of women, said. "Women always are cautioned to watch for molesters and avoid situations that would encourage potential sex offenders."

THERE ARE always more "peeping-tom" and exhibitionist incidents than actual attacks, Miss Peine said. We have had no reported molestings. There is always a chance that some have not been reported. However, with organized housing, most activity of this kind is reported in one way or another, she said.

Campus lighting has been improved in the last several years. This has reduced the possibility of rape and assaults here. Police say that 73 per cent of the nation's rapes take place after dark in unlighted areas.

Virus Disease Affects Crops Expert Says

Maize dwarf mosaic, a new virus disease, is a threat to corn and sorghum in Kansas, Webster Sill, plant pathologist for the Kansas Agricultural Experiment Station here, said.

"SINCE THE DISEASE can affect sorghums also, it is of great concern to Kansas," Sill said.

Maize dwarf mosaic, first spotted in northeastern Kansas in 1964, has the potential of becoming one of the more serious diseases of corn to invade the Corn Belt. Losses have ranged as high as 90 percent.

COMMON SYMPTOMS of the disease are yellow blotches and stripes along with stunting and dwarfing. Excessive tillering also may occur.

Development of resistant varieties appears to offer the best method of disease control. Since Johnson grass is an alternate host of the virus, eradication of this weed is helpful as a control.

NORTON Rexall DRUGS

Confidence with Norton's

Blue Hills—West Loop—Downtown

Your face never had it so clean!



Your skin is immaculately clean, antiseptically clean, cleaner than it's ever been before when you cleanse with Bonne Bell's Ten-O-Six® Lotion. Blemishes, pimples, hickies, blackheads... call them what you will ... *can* be "washed" away with a regular Ten-O-Six program. This original doctor's prescription helps heal as it cleanses your skin. Use it first thing in the morning, last thing at night.

$1.75-$3.00-$5.00 PLUS TAX

Bonne Bell

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

MEN'S WORLD

JUST SAY CHARGE IT AT PENNEYS

WING TIPS IN THE SHOE DEPT.

HALE and HEFTY WING TIPS



TOWNCRAFT

Brawny brogues are really neat

COMPARE 14.99

Young men—brogues know their way around town. Smart wing-tips toe the line for style. Uppers are full grain calfskin. Outsoles are double rolled oak-bend leather. Goodyear welt construction. Steel shank, leather heels with v-plate insert.

FREE CUSTOMER PARKING

Union Expansion Plans To McCain This Spring

Union expansion plans will be presented to President James A. McCain later this spring after Union officials analyze other student unions and the Union needs here.

RICHARD Blackburn, Union director and Walter Smith, assistant director, will visit student unions in Oklahoma, Texas and Louisiana in mid-March.

Blackburn has contacted Kansas colleges which are expanding union facilities for an analysis of their expansion plans.

Union expansion proposal here includes:

1. $100,000 TO purchase at least 100 acres of land for the lake union. After this initial purchase is made, Blackburn said money would be budgeted each year for the development of the lake union in phases.

2. A 500-SEAT AUDITORIUM. William Smith, Union program director, said the intermediate-sized auditorium would accommodate the number of additional students due to increased enrollment and the "improved movie program."

3. RELOCATING THE UPPER BOWLING lanes to the lower level. The lower bowling area would be extended about 50 feet to accommodate the 16 lanes planned. This would decrease operation costs, Smith said.

4. THE PROPOSED UNION bookstore to include both hard and paperback books. A part of the bookstore may be used for a browsing lounge. Books would be provided for students to read at their leisure, Smith said.

5. EXPANSION of the food service. Blackburn said plans are being made to accommodate two complete serving lines in the cafeteria.

A "table service dining room with waiters and menus" is also included in the proposal. The private dining facilities as in the Key and Bluemont rooms will be made more attractive and perhape enlarged, Blackburn said.

6. KITCHEN FACILITIES enlargement to serve the increased dining area. Smith said the kitchen facilities will either be expanded southward or relocated in the expansion. The disadvantage of the relocation would be the loss of the Union's main source of income while the facilities could not be used, he said.

7. MEETING ROOMS would be designed to accommodate 100-person groups. Other meeting rooms would be enlarged and "made more attractive," Blackburn said. Many requests must be turned down on busy days.

The vacancy left by the removal of the upper bowling lanes may be furnished with tables and chairs, a stage and special effects to "create atmosphere." Smith said the area could be used for small concerts and dances.

8. MORE LOUNGE AREAS and library space. Additional art will be displayed in the lounges.

The browsing library on the main floor is undergoing a study to see how it better can meet the needs of the students. Expansion of the library has been proposed, Smith said.

9. TWO ELEVATORS and an escalator are planned to serve the expanded Union. One elevator would be located in the shaft near the browsing library. The other elevator and an escalator would serve the heavy traffic due to events in the proposed Union auditorium.

The proposed expansion probably will cover two rows of parking spaces immediately south of the Union. Blackburn said the tennis courts would be relocated for the extension of the Union parking lot southward to the end of the block.

AFTER COST information has been assembled, the expansion proposal will be submitted to McCain. With his approval, the proposal will be presented to the Board of Regents for approval to proceed with the plan.

"We hope this next addition will be sufficient until 1975," Blackburn said. The Union expansion "runs in about a six-year cycle." The last expansion was completed in 1963 and this one should be completed in 1969.

High School Students Dribble to Lawrence

At about 10 a.m. Wednesday a team of eight Manhattan High School students dribbled a basketball away from a pep rally, down the steps of the school and started for Lawrence.

COOKED UP as a stunt to gain attention for the Manhattan High School basketball team, the scheme has received recognition from newspapers and radio stations. Herbert Bishop, principal of the school, said one television station has offered to publicize the stunt.

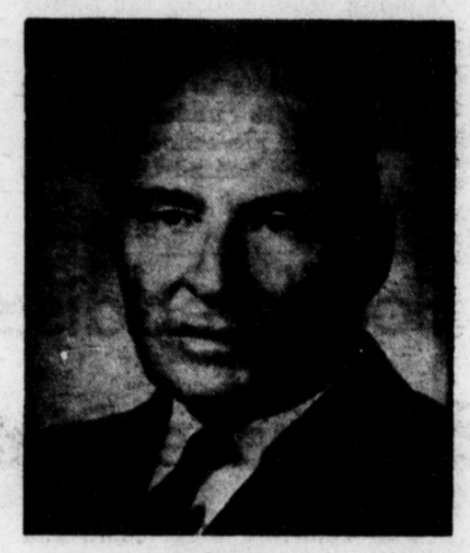
The eight students on the dribbling team are Tom Romig, Bob Baker, Clinton Dunn, Craig Griffith, Bob Shandy, John Carey, Craig Bunker and Jim Cox.

THE STUDENTS WILL take turns with the ball, each covering about two or three miles, Bishop said. A car will provide a mobile resting place for the relay team as it dribbles toward Lawrence.

Bishop said the boys estimated the time required for this journey to be about 27 hours. If the estimate is correct they will arrive in Lawrence about noon or one and a half hours before the Manhattan High basketball team begins its first game of the Kansas AA High School state tournament.

Retiring Head Rufus Cox To Be Honored at 'Royal'

Department of Animal Husbandry head, Rufus Cox, retiring after more than 16 years as department head, will be honored at 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26 at the 1966 Little American Royal.



Rufus Cox

Cox, who came to K-State in the late 1930s, has judged most of the major livestock shows in the western half of the United States in addition to fulfilling his duties here in instruction and research.

He is listed in "Who's Who in America" and "American Men of Science" and is also an Honorary Fellow of American Society of Animal Scientists.

if she doesn't give it to you...
—get it yourself!

JADE EAST®



Cologne, 6 oz., $4.50
After Shave, 6 oz., $3.50
Deodorant Stick, $1.75
Buddha Cologne Gift Package, 12 oz., $8.50
Spray Cologne, $3.50
Buddha Soap Gift Set, $4.00
Cologne, 4 oz., $3.00
After Shave, 4 oz., $2.50

SWANK, NEW YORK — SOLE DISTRIBUTOR

Petite Debs®

CUT-UP in CUT-OUTS!



It's the cunning casual... cleverly cut-out to make it your first choice for separates. Couple the look with soft suede . . . top it with a pert bow and you're set to go! In all the wildly wonderful Spring shades. As seen in Mademoiselle.

$7.99
Others $5.99 to $10.99

Casual

McCall's
Put Yourself in Our Shoes

We can help You Plan Your Spring Wardrobe Now



LET US HELP YOU GET INTO THE SPRING SWING

Come in and see the new Spring Styles that are setting the pace in Men's Fashion Magazines . . . on campus too!

PETERKA'S
Club Shop
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

429 POYNTZ

Operation Head Start Begins

An eight-week training session for Operation Head Start is being conducted by the family and child development department.

Its purpose is to train people to work with underprivileged children of pre-school age so they won't be behind their peers when they enter school.

TWENTY - THREE persons who range in age from 18 to 69, and have degrees ranging from high school to masters, are attending the session, Marjorie Stith, department head, said.

The department received a $35,573 grant for the program which pays faculty and persons attending the session $75 a week plus $15 for each of their dependents.

PERSONS TAKING the training are from 11 midwestern states. Most were recommended by their local Community Action Program and then were chosen by the regional Office of Economic Opportunity in Kansas City, Mo., to atend this session.

The training program consists of pre-school children laboratories, group discussions, teaching activities and methods and lectures from visiting consultants on health, welfare and psychology, Miss Stith said.

"THIS IS a tremendous program. The amount of knowledge put forth to us is unbelieveable. I didn't realize there was so much to know about kids," Joe Montoya, a participant from Colorado, said.

The department is researching to determine what is most helpful and effective for the participants in the program, Miss Stith said.

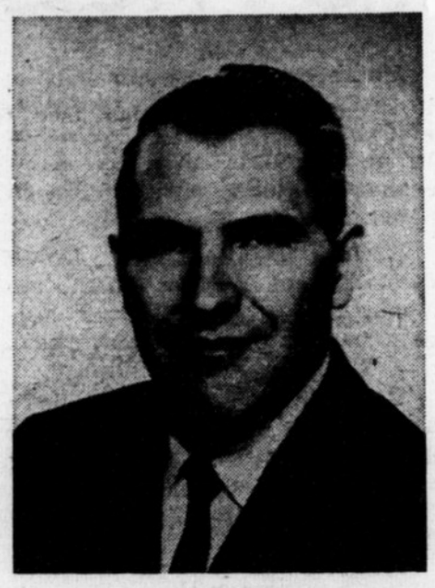
Dakota Prof Assigned To Econ Department

A South Dakota State University economics professor, Donald Erickson, has been named section leader and extension economist in charge of the extension section of K-State's resource development program.

Erickson will also be a member of the Department of Economics and cooperate closely with the departments of sociology and political science, also working with area development.

A Fulbright scholar, he spent a year in Australia studying the wool marketing system.

Erickson has served in South Dakota as consultant for various agri-industry groups and researched the feasibility of establishing meat packing plants in South Dakota. He is the author of several publications on agricultural marketing.



Don Erickson

Food Faddists May Find Fruitcake Diet is Nutty

Fad reducing diets come and go like the seasons.

You may have faint recollections of the yoghurt diet, wheat germ diet, corn oil diet, Hollywood diet, Rockefeller diet, peaches and cream diet, the drinking man's diet and the calories don't count variety.

Doctors now are waiting for a fruitcake diet, which will undoubtedly be nutty too.

FOOD FADDISTS straw-grasp at every nutritional strategy food formula and miraculous diet offered.

Most people overeat not because of an abnormal appetite, but for neurotic reasons. Mademoiselle magazine beauty experts said college coeds cannot blame dorm diets for their bad figures. Overeating is usually the problem, and said to be caused by pressures of papers and exams or the loneliness of a dateless Saturday night.

A POPULAR misconception among college coeds as a good way to reduce is to skip breakfast. Dr. Calvin Pyle, student health staff, said this results in lower physical efficiency. A sensible program is to omit some food at each regular mealtime rather than skip meals completely.

While at college, students are studying more and moving less. Dancing has been suggested by fitness experts as good exercise.

FAD DIETS and use of useless foods can be harmful. They can increase food bills, and lead to do-it-yourself dietary treatment for diseased and abnormal conditions, Kathleen Newell, assistant professor of foods and nutrition, said.

Weight loss by crash dieting can be dramatic but the end result is usually a failure because the individual returns to old eating habits.

The most effective doctor-approved diet provides all nutrients, protects one from between meal hunger and leaves him with a sense of well-being.

Milling Meeting Starts Friday Here

Members of the milling industry from Kansas, Missouri and Nebraska will meet here Friday and Saturday for a joint meeting of districts one and two of the Association of Operative Millers.

EUGENE FARRELL, associate professor of flour and feed milling, estimated approximately 110 men and 60 women will attend.

The meeting will begin Friday evening with a dinner program featuring a talk on the world wheat situation by Phil Eckert, acting director, grain and feed division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D.C.

SATURDAY MORNING four milling scientists, including three from the K-State Department of Flour and Feed Milling Industries, will address the millers.

Otho Skaer, instructor of flour and feed milling, will discuss "Some Foreign Milling and Baking Practices;" Verl Headley, assistant professor of flour and feed milling, will speak on "Fundamentals of Infared Drying;" and Farrell will discuss "Results of Sifting and Grinding Tests at Kansas State." Jack Kice of a metal products company in Wichita will explain the use of the psychrometric chart in flour milling.

Weight Lifting Offered To K-State Students

A course in weight training is offered by the physical education department every semester, Frank Thompson, assistant professor of physical education, said.

Weight training is one of the best exercises there is, Thompson said. When used properly weight training can bring about improvement in all qualities essential for top performance in sports.

Any students wanting to use the K-State weight training equipment may do so at any time, Thompson added.

Halt of Gold Dollar Drain Strengthens U.S. Currency

March marks the first anniversary of a significant national battle—the successful defense of the dollar. Today the United States has a strong dollar compared with currency of other countries.

THE BALANCE of payments deficit has shrunk and the drain of U.S. gold to other countries has stopped. Economic officials say the successful defense of the dollar has strengthened the United States, allowing international negotiations on a new cash-and-credit system.

Jarvin Emerson, K-State assistant professor of economics doubts if this movement has come as a surprise to anyone but does think it will initiate a trend toward improvement.

EMERSON believes today's stronger dollar is partly a result of the recent federal reserve action which raised the discount rate for commercial banks. This movement has kept more short term capital in the United States.

"This trend should continue, especially if the problem of inadequate reserves can be solved," he said.

CLYDE JONES, College of Commerce dean, emphasized that Americans should not become overly enthusiastic about this development. "We will have to wait and see if it develops into a long term trend," he said.

"Many of our problems are still with us," Jones said. "We have too many short term obligations in the hands of foreign powers."

JONES FEELS this dollar triumph is a step toward a more stable economy which is "conducive to better employment and a higher standard of living."

Jones said this development would affect college students only "because it is tied up with inflation. General domestic inflationary increases may aggravate the world balance of payments situation."

COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS GET RESULTS

FREE
BATMAN STICKERS
PIZZA HUT
1121 Moro

T.G.I.F.
with Becky
and the rest
of the
Go-Go Girls
AT
Sam's Tavern
314 HOUSTON

ENGINEERS
ON
March 14, 1966
INVESTIGATE EMPLOYMENT OPPORTUNITIES
IN

Nuclear Power; Ship Structures, Electrical/Electronic Systems, Missile Systems, Marine/Mechanical Design; Welding, Chemistry (Analytical) and Metallurgical Inspection and Test; Quality Assurance, Process Methods and Standards, Tools and Plant Utilization:

at

SAN FRANCISCO BAY NAVAL SHIPYARD
DIVISIONS AT
MARE ISLAND, VALLEJO, CALIFORNIA
HUNTERS POINT, SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA

Arrange an interview through the Placement Office. You will find challenge in the variety offered in the Design, Construction, Overhauls, and Conversion of Polaris Missile Submarines, Guided Missile Frigates, Destroyers, Air Craft Carriers, Deep Cubmergence Craft, Sea Lab II etc., at Navy's largest industrial activity.

AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER

Betty Rose.



SUN-OR-SHOWER
SWEATER KNIT COAT

Blithe young sweater knit coat is top fashion news. Keeps its good looks in rain as in sunshine, at home or traveling. Perky flaps top in-seam pockets; belt-prettied back. Brass buttons have rims dyed to match the coat colors: White; Red. 6-16.

$25.98

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN

Acoustics, Nave Considered In Chapel Organ Planning

It was August 26, 1961, two weeks before the work was completed, that the new organ in the All Faiths Chapel was used for the wedding of Sara Umberger, grand-daughter of Harry Umberger, long time dean of the K-State College of Agriculture.

MISS UMBERGER set the wedding date late in August, hoping that the organ would be finished by then. She seemed so disappointed that the organ wasn't ready that the craftsmen worked late to finish enough of the instrument so it could be used for the wedding.

Planning for the organ began soon after World War II along with plans for a Gothic edific to house it. Post-war building costs soared and the Gothic idea was abandoned.

"GOTHIC ARCHITECTURE does not lend itself to a satisfactory acoustical environment. The reverberation time is usually much too long," commented Theodore Chadwick, professor of architecture, who designed the building. "The nave of a Gothic church is of such proportions that it does not lend itself to the type of articulate performance demanded today."

The interior of the nave was designed with the organ as a central feature and architectural elements that would provide an ideal acoustical environment.

J. B. JAMISON of the Austin Organ Company, considered one of the world's most gifted organ designers, was commissioned to design the organ.

Robert Hays, assistant professor of music, said that the design of the organ reflects the mature thinking of an organ builder after a lifetime of work. Jamison in his last book described it as an example of "proper tonal design." Jamison didn't live to hear the organ after it was installed.

HAYS SAID, "Organ building is still in the handcraft state. Each pipe is handmade—cut from a flat sheet of metal, shaped by hand and soldered, then voiced to give it the desired tone and pitch. Then after the pipes were installed in the chapel two voicers came to adjust the volume, pitch, and tone of each of the more than 2,000 pipes. It took them four weeks of concentrated effort, one working at the console, the other up among the pipes."

The voicer's were David Broome, an Englishman who had worked in London for an organ builder, and Zoltan Zsitvay, who, before becoming an organ voicer, had been Hungary's champion pole vaulter and an Olympic team member.

THE TONAL DIRECTOR, Richard Piper, made the final check on the organ. He was also an Englishman and had been associated with the tonal work of St. Paul's and Westminster Abbey in London, and the cathedrals at Canterbury and Salisbury.

The organ has three manuals and consists of four divisions with 40 ranks. The pipes of the Great and Pedal divisions are exposed and free standing. The Swell and Positive are enclosed in expression chambers.

ONLY PLASTIC KEYS were available in the United States for the console because an English company had bought the entire world supply of ivory so the keys were ordered from England.

The purchase of the organ was made possible through the gifts of many alumni but the major gifts were memorials to A. L. Duckwall of Abilene, to James Russell Garver of Madison, Wisconsin, and to Mrs. Barbara Nicolay and her son, Ernest, both of Detroit.

THE ORGAN was first used publicly when Robert Hays, gave the first of three lecture recitals on Sept. 21, 1961. The organ was dedicated November 19 of that year by Robert Baker of New York.

Since that time, in addition to recitals by faculty and students, the University has presented in recital Power Biggs of Boston, Thomas Richner of Rutgers University, and Marilyn Mason of the University of Michigan. This year recitalist Jerald Hamilton will play on Sunday, April 17, at 3 p.m.

Borrowers Cautioned To Check Creditors

Students wanting to borrow money for an engagement ring, car or other costly item should know how they plan to repay it before they borrow, Richard Morse, head of family economics, said.

"DON'T BE snowed by the quoted rate of interest. Just double it and usually it will be closer," Morse said.

When buying on installment a person should study the contract. Be sure the contract has no blank spaces and that it tells exactly what you are buying, the amount borrowed, interest in dollars or simple annual rate, total amount due, down payment, amount and number of payments, dates due and trade-in allowances, if any, he said.

A PERSON should decide whether it is cheaper to pay in installments or borrow money and pay cash, Morse said.

Before borrowing money a person should know the actual amount of cash he will get, the simple annual rate, penalties for missing payments and to whom the payments are made.

CONSUMER CREDIT comes from banks, credit unions, finance companies and retail stores. Some charge more than others, Morse said.

Pick a reliable creditor. Creditors also have to pick reliable customers so they can avoid charging excessive rates, Morse said.

ATTENTION!

A Study of Communism in
Christian Perspectives on

Thursdays 4:00-5:30 p.m.

Union 206A

Sponsored by S.C.F.—Open to All

Former Faculty Compile Book for Clothing Class

Pictures showing how to wrap a Sari and the current English modes are examples of the diversity of the subjects included in a new clothing book.

The book is being written by Helen Hostetter, retired professor of technical journalism and Alpha Latzke, former head of the clothing and textiles department.

"THE BOOK will be used for the Socio-Economics of Clothing course, which previously did not have a text written specifically for it," Miss Hostetter said.

The book establishes the psychology of why people wear clothes, and will include some of the tribal customs of dress.

Other parts of the book will cover topics such as college, career and family wardrobes, and high fashion.

"MAGAZINE and high fashion designers have been most cooperative in giving us pictures for our book," Miss Hostetter said.

Miss Latzke said they are having trouble naming the book. "We probably will submit several names when we send the book to the publisher and he may use one of them or choose another one. We won't quibble with him over what to name the book by that time," she said.

T.G.&Y.®

5¢ TO $1.00 STORES

Prices Good Through Saturday
Westlood Shopping Center 2900 Anderson
Store Hours: Weekdays 9-9, Sunday 11-6

SIT-ON HAMPER
$3.44 Value
For Only $2.44

"HANDY QUEEN" Round
MEXICAN BASKET
98¢ Value
Now 44c

WHITE RAIN SHAMPOO
$2.00 Value
83c bottle

6 NYLON STRETCH
HEAD BANDS
$1.00 Value
Now 57c

RIGHT GUARD
DEODORANT
98c Value
Now 68c

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

TOWNCRAFT
TRAVEL COOL
SPORT DUO!

Ideal for Easter or Any Occasion



NOW ONLY
26.95

The perfect weight for now through summer! Smart 2-button styling, double pleat back! Tapered slacks with plain fronts!

OPEN Mon. and Thurs. 9 'til 9 **Other Days 9 'til 5:30**

KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Mar. 10, 1966

Kansas State Collegian sports

Pino Heads Balanced K-State Scoring Stats

The K-State Wildcats, who finished the 1965-66 basketball campaign with a 14-11 record, had a well-balanced scoring attack led by seven-one center Nick Pino.

Pino scored 272 points for a seasonal average of 10.9 points per game.



GALEN FRICK
Finishes in Style

THE HUGE pivotman's highest output was 27 against Indiana, which was the individual one-game high for K-State this year.

Guard Sammy Robinson completed his third and final season for the 'Cats with a 9.0 mark, and 225 points.

Dennis Berkholtz finished the season in impressive fashion, canning 49 points in the last three games, to compile a 7.9 average.

STARTING FORWARDS Earl Seyfert and Larry Weigel averaged 8.8 and 7.3 respectively. Both played important parts in the Wildcats late-season six-game winning streak.

Senior Ron Paradis finished a fine career at K-State with 159 points and a 6.9 mark.

Roy Smith, who started at center most of the second half of the season, averaged 6.5.

IN K-STATE'S finale Monday night at Iowa State, junior forward Galen Frick dropped in 21 points to lead the 'Cats to a 75-73 victory.

Frick, a Dodge City Juco transfer, averaged 5.0 for the year.

Roscoe Jackson, Jim Hoffmann and Dick Barnard hit 3.8, 3.5 and 3.4 respectively.

K-State will return six of their eight leading scorers for the 1966-67 season, including All-Big Eight forward Earl Seyfert currently a sophomore.

Wildcat Statistics

FINAL 1966:

Player and Pos.	G	FGA-FG	%	FTA-FT	RBS	PF	TP	AVE
Pino, c	25	257-116	45	77-40	176	74	272	10.9
Robinson, g	25	225-99	44	46-27	127	57	225	9.0
Seyfert, f	23	173-90	52	46-22	117	66	202	8.8
Berkholtz, g	25	208-76	37	60-45	74	49	197	7.9
Weigel, f	25	166-66	40	66-50	83	56	182	7.3
Paradis, g-f	23	143-61	43	42-37	32	23	159	6.9
Smith, c	22	121-53	44	60-36	98	47	142	6.5
Frick, f	22	94-45	48	35-19	97	35	109	5.0
Williams, f	10	37-17	46	12-5	19	13	39	3.9
Jackson, f	23	90-38	42	31-12	92	54	88	3.8
Hoffmann, f	15	56-20	36	26-13	47	21	53	3.5
Barnard, g	16	65-24	37	10-7	17	29	55	3.4
George, g	22	64-23	36	19-9	35	26	55	2.5
Teas, f-g	13	26-10	38	9-7	15	12	27	2.1
Olson, f	2	2-0	....	0-0	2	2	0	.....
K-State Totals	25	1727-738	43	539-329	1237	564	1805	72.2
Opponents Totals	25	1525-602	40	754-486	1153	469	1690	67.6

Jayhawks Number One?

NCAA Title Beckons KU

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

Allen Fieldhouse in Lawrence was filled with the shout, "We're number one," last Monday night as the Kansas Jayhawks battered Colorado 85-65 to win the Big Eight Championship.

Friday night at Lubbock, Texas, the Jayhawks, winners of 22 of 25 ballgames, get their chance to live up to this prophesy as they begin the climb towards the national basketball championship.

TO DO it, KU must win four more basketball games, two at Lubbock and two at College Park, Maryland.

Friday night Southern Methodist (16-8) the Southwestern Conference champion, tests the Jayhawks. One slip for coach Ted Owens and his five and it's all over.

On paper, it looks like no contest.

KU has not been beaten since January 18 when they fell prey to a fired up Nebraska team.

The Jayhawks have not have a close game since then and only K-State has played them tough losing 69-61 and 68-53 since the KU string began.

SMU, on the other hand, narrowly sneaked into the title by winning their last 10 games of the season. During this streak they won two games by one point, two by two points and one by four in overtime.

The Mustangs top players are 6-7 center Carroll Hooser, an all-conference selection the past two years, and 6-5 forward Charles Beasley, who averaged 19.2 points and seven assists per game.

Bench strength has been something the other team has and SMU coach Doc Hayes seldom goes beyond his top seven men.

On the plus side the Mustangs hit 48.9 per cent of its field goals and Hayes set an all-time Southwest Conference record this year by winning his seventh league title.

Kansas' fans will have a chance to watch the Jayhawks in action as WIBW-TV will carry all the Jayhawks' tournament games, beginning at 9 p.m. Friday night.

AT LUBBOCK, TEXAS

7 p.m.—Cincinnati (21-5) vs. Texas Western (24-1).
9 p.m.—Kansas (22-3) vs. Southern Methodist (16-8).



RELAX

AT THE BANK
SMALL ENOUGH TO
KNOW YOU, BIG ENOUGH
TO SERVE YOU.

Citizens STATE BANK

- AUTO LOANS
- SPECIAL OR REGULAR CHECKING ACCOUNTS
- SAVINGS PROGRAM
- FREE PARKING

Manhattan's Most Convenient
6TH AND HUMBOLDT

MOVIES K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE

CINEMA 16

A UNIQUE AND REFRESHING ENTERTAINMENT PROGRAM



Akira Kurosawa's
"THE MEN WHO TREAD ON THE TIGER'S TAIL" BANNED for 8 years in Japan!
"CHILDREN WHO DRAW" INTERNATIONAL AWARD WINNING FEATURETTE
TOIE'S "The Scribbling Kitten" Prize Japanese Cartoon

Thursday at 4 and 7:30 p.m.
Admission 50c

Talent Nation's Best

Wrestling Meet To Unfold

With national talent in abundance, the 35th annual Big Eight Wrestling Championships unfold here Friday.

The two-day meet will consist of three sessions, opening in Ahearn Field House at 7:30 p.m. on Friday. Saturday's starting times are set for 1 p.m. and 7 p.m.

OKLAHOMA STATE, with three of the returning champions, will be seeking its sixth straight Big Eight wrestling championship.

Traditionally, the wrestling crown will be up for grabs among Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State, with the other conference schools scrapping the "Big Three" for individual laurels at best.

The three returning Oklahoma State champions are YoJiro Uetake at 130 pounds, Tadaaki Hatta at 115 and Bill Harlow at 191.

UETAKE, also the 1965 NCAA king, is undefeated this season in 14 matches. Harlow, last year's conference titleholder at 177, has 10 wins and a draw on the season.

The other two individual champs returning are Greg Ruth of Oklahoma and Bob Buzzard of Iowa State.

Ruth, also the defending NCAA 167-pound champion, enters this year's meet with 16 wins and a draw. Buzzard won last season at 137 but is expected to move up to 152.

THE FOLLOWING is a brief look as each weight class:

115 pounds—Hatta, Oklahoma State, is favorite. Ernie Gillum (10-0-1), Iowa State, top challenger.

123 pounds—Grady Sells (11-0-2), Oklahoma State, owns top record. Other main contenders are Bryan Rice (14-3-0), Oklahoma, and Doug MacArthur (21-2-0), Colorado.

130 POUNDS—Uetake, Oklahoma State, favorite. Possibilities include David Clery and Curtis Bradford, both Oklahoma, and Pete Nord (19-2-0), Colorado.

137 pounds—Mike Sager (6-0-0), Oklahoma, and Gene Davis (12-1-1), Oklahoma State, tops.

145 pounds—Favorites are Jerry Stanley, Oklahoma; Jim Rogers, Oklahoma State, and Dale Bahr (13-1-0), Iowa State. Jerry Cheynet (10-3-1), K-State, and Barry Roades (15-2-1), Missouri, are possibilities.

152 POUNDS—Favorites are Wayne Wells (16-1-0), Oklahoma; Mike Reding (12-1-1), Oklahoma State, and Bob Buzzard (11-2-1), Iowa State.

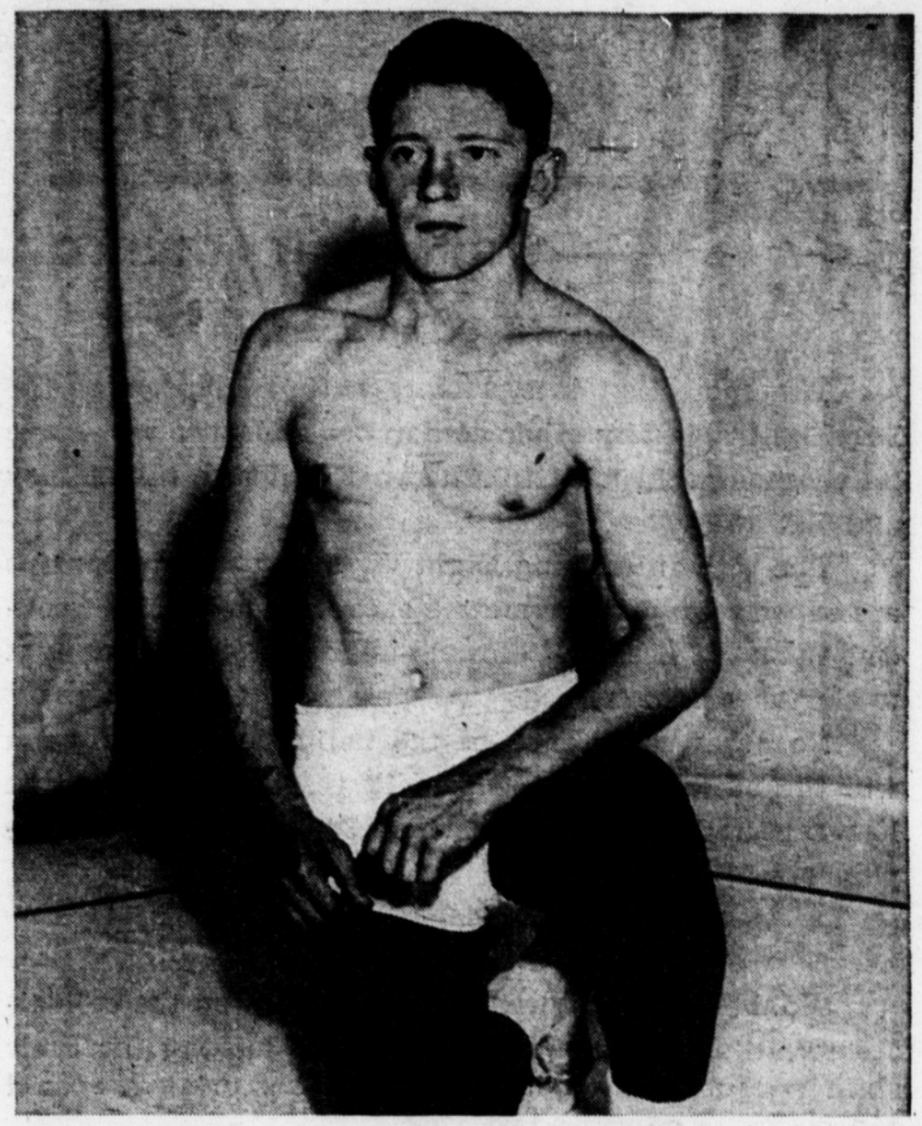
160 pounds—Bill Lam (17-0-0), Oklahoma, favorite. Possibles include Vic Marcucci (11-2-0), Iowa State and J. Robinson, Oklahoma State.

167 pounds—Greg Ruth (16-0-1), Oklahoma, favorite. Mickey DeRock (16-3-2), Colorado, possibility.

177 POUNDS—Fred Fozzard (10-0-0), Oklahoma State, favorite. Possibles are Tom Peckham (14-1-0), Iowa State, and Roger Mickish, Oklahoma.

191 pounds—Bill Harlow (10-0-1), Oklahoma State, and Don Buzzard (7-0-1), Iowa State favorite.

Heavyweights—Luke Sharpe, Oklahoma, favorite. Possibles are Steve Shippos (11-1-0), Iowa State, and Carel Stith (14-2-1), Nebraska.



JERRY CHEYNET, one of two seniors on K-State's wrestling squad, carries a 10-3-1 record into the league championships this weekend. Cheynet, who usually wrestles in the 145-pound class, possibly could be moved to the 137-pound division.

Six Wildcats Compete In NCAA Track Fest

Big Eight 440 champion Don Payne and miler Conrad Nightingale lead K-State's entry list of six track standouts for the NCAA Indoor Championships scheduled for Friday and Saturday at Cobo Arena in Detroit, Mich.

Payne, the National Federation outdoor champion and two-time conference indoor quarter-mile king, will be among the favorites for the NCAA title. His main opposition will come from Theron Lewis, the world indoor recordholder from Southern (La.) University.

THIS WILL mark the second time in three months Payne and Lewis have met head on.

Lewis won the 400-meter dash at the Sugar Bowl Classic in December wiht a clocking of 47.2. Payne was second in 47.3.

The Big Eight's other entries in the 440 this wekeend are Bill Calhoun and Tom Melton, both of Oklahoma.

Payne posted a 48-flat in overwhelming Calhoun on the last turn at the conference meet two weekends ago in the 12-lap race.

THE LOUISIANA sprinter's record time is 47.6, clocked on an 11-lap course.

Nightingale enters the NCAA Indoor meet possessing the best varsity collegiate mile of the season.

His time of 4:02.8 is over five seconds faster than last year's winning 4:08 mark turned in by Chris Johnson of Southern California.

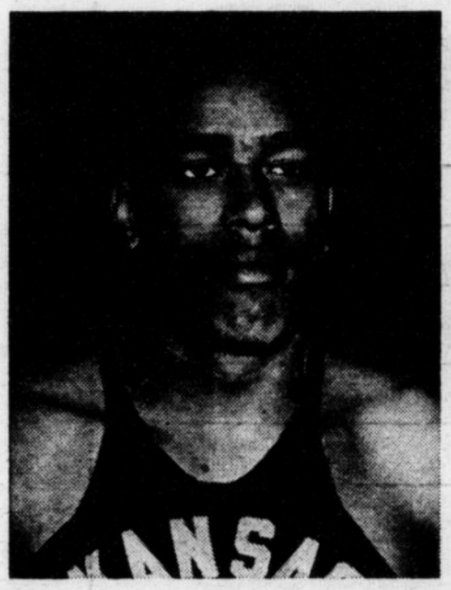
THE BIG EIGHT could have the best one-two entry for the mile run among any of the major conferences.

John Lawson, the league champ from KU, and Nightingale both could lower the NCAA mile standard considerably.

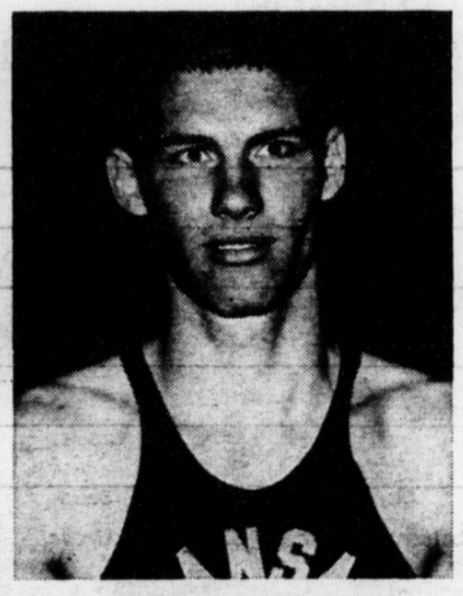
In addition to the 440, Payne will anchor K-State's mile relay foursome which copped the Big Eight title in 3:18.6. Running ahead of Payne will be Tooty Williams, Kerry Fairchild and Bill Selbe.

THE WILDCATS' sixth entry is Wes Dutton, a junior two-miler.

K-State also will have 15 entries in the Colorado Relays at Boulder, Colo., this weekend.



DON PAYNE
Tops in 440 Dash



CONRAD NIGHTINGALE
Best Time in Nation

MONDAY, MARCH 14
7:30 p.m.
MISS LESLEY FROST
Speaking on "Readings from Robert Frost"
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
ADMISSION FREE

John's DAIRY BAR
NOW OPEN
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Summer Shopping Hours for Your Convenience
SERVING 28 Flavors
811 NORTH 3RD

Wildcats™ are here!
New ideas on how a sport shoe should look and feel
- You never saw a sport casual with such style, such good ideas.
- Great new leathers — soft shags and pebbly grains.
- Bouncy new ribbed sole, so soft and flexible you walk like a cat.
- Great with today's up-dated sport clothing.
- Come in and trap a pair of Wildcats. You'll be glad you did.

$12
The Bootery
404 Poyntz

Looking on...
—with dee munro

Wrestling Top Sport

The sport that brings more national laurels to the Big Eight than any other conference endeavor will stage its championship meet in Ahearn Fieldhouse this Friday and Saturday.

The 35th annual Big Eight Wrestling Championships are expected to produce more stepover toeholds this weekend than the K-State-Colorado basketball game brought to the Ahearn hardwoods two seasons ago.

No other conference in the nation has had a team win the national title the past 12 years. The Big Eight has captured 31 of the previous 34 NCAA team championships.

Cowboys No. 1

Oklahoma State currently is ranked atop the collegiate wrestling heap. The Cowboys are looking for their sixth straight conference crown, after scoring a record 110 points in winning last year.

Oklahoma is rated an excellent chance to upend the Oklahoma State string. The Cowboys are ranked second in the nation. And Iowa State, last season's NCAA team champion, is rated No. 3.

Footballers Compete

Three Big Eight football players are listed among the heavyweight entries, including Danny Lankas of K-State.

The other two are Carel Stith of Nebraska and Mike Sweatman of KU. Stith placed third in last year's meet and has posted 13 wins and a tie so far this campaign.

Sweatman sports the only winning record of any Kansas entry. He has eight victories in a dozen matches. One of his losses was a fall to Lankas, who joined the Wildcat lineup during the second semester.

Procedure Set

All entries for the Big Eight Championships will weigh in officially Friday afternoon, with the drawings for each weight to follow.

The first session will begin Friday night at 7:30, with competition underway on two mats.

There will be two sessions on Saturday, starting at 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. The finals will take place on one mat, beginning somewhere around 8 p.m. Saturday.

Education Worthwhile

This is the first Big Eight meet to be hosted by K-State since 1954. The caliber of competition and the exposure to a relatively unfamiliar sport certainly will be worth the price of admission for Wildcat sports fans.



NEW SPRING COATS

Choose from the large selection of new styles at Woodward's. Solids, plaids, tweeds, and novelty fabrics. You'll find your favorite styles and colors here!

$35.00 to $75.00

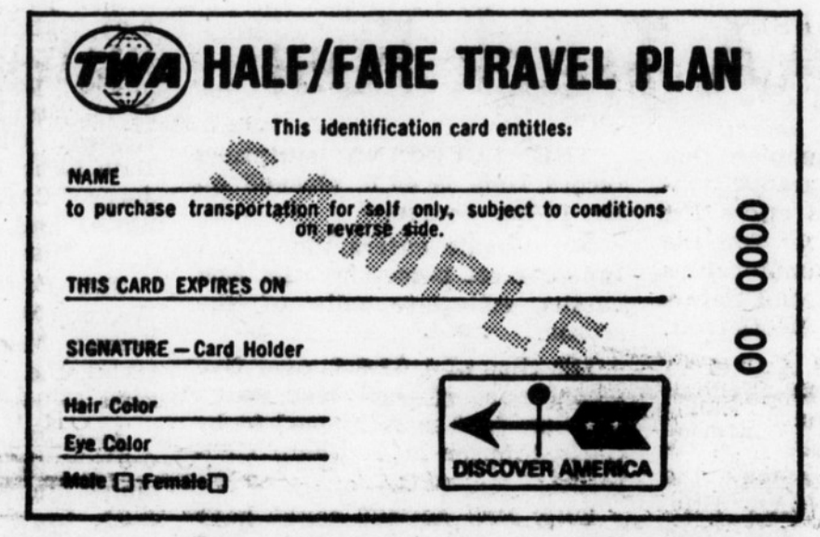
New Spring Suits
$29.00 to $75.00

IT'S DELIGHTFUL SHOPPING AT—

Woodward's

Open Thursday Nights 'Til 8:30

1/2 fare on TWA!



If you're under 22 years old and have this card... you can fly TWA for ½ fare!

This TWA identification card could be the most important one in your wallet. It lets you buy a TWA ticket for travel in the U.S. one way or round trip—for *50% off* the regular Jet Coach fare! Fill out the application form below, take it with proof of age to your nearest TWA office, or a nearby travel agent, buy the identification card for $3—and you're all set. Or, if you prefer, mail to TWA. The plan is good for travel on a stand-by basis all year, except for the few days listed below. Any questions? Just call your nearest TWA office.

C

Present this application to any TWA office. Or mail to the address below:

TWA HALF/FARE TRAVEL PLAN
P. O. Box 700, Times Square Station
New York, N. Y. 10036

Nationwide Worldwide depend on TWA

1. NAME _____ Please Print
2. HOME ADDRESS _____ Street
_____ City State Zip Code
3. SCHOOL OR OCCUPATION _____ (Class of)
4. SCHOOL OR BUSINESS ADDRESS _____ Street
_____ City State Zip Code
Address to which card is to be sent: ☐ Home ☐ School or Business
5. DATE OF BIRTH _____ Month Day Year
6. PROOF OF AGE [Check type of proof submitted with this application. **Send photostat, not original, with mailed application.**]
☐ Birth Certificate
☐ Driver's License
☐ School Record ☐ Draft Card ☐ Other (specify) _____
7. Male ☐ Female ☐ 8. Color of hair _____ 9. Color of eyes _____
10. Enclose $3.00: ☐ Check ☐ Money Order. (Not refundable. DO NOT MAIL CASH.)
Make check or Money Order payable to TRANS WORLD AIRLINES, INC.
Travel under the Half/Fare plan is not available on April 7, November 23, November 27, December 15 through 24, 1966, and January 2 through 4, 1967.
11. SIGNATURE _____

FOR YOUR TWA YOUTH FARE CARD CONTACT

Fred Schmidt
TWA Campus Sales
JE 9-2376

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Stewart Warner Tachometer, 12 volt 6 cylinder—$15. Three-transistor ignition system—$20. Cost $62.50 new. Both Guaranteed. 8-5174. 100-102

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

1961 TR-3 Triumph—2 tops, tonneau, excellent running condition. Call 9-5780 after 6:00. 97-101

RAMBLER TRADE-INS
'62 Ford 6, F.L. 500 tudor, stick, radio, vinyl interior, very clean, $825.00.
'61 Rambler 6 sedan, radio and stick shift, air conditoner, good condition. $695.00
STANFORD-WEESE
MOTORS
5th & Houston Ph. 8-4021
100-101

1965 Model 544 Volvo. Exceptionally good condition. Sports car class with economy. Ph. 9-6272. 98-102

Weathers Townsend turntable with Empire 880PE Cartridge—$50-$55. Almost new. Two Heath three-way speakers—$90-$100. One year old. Heath Shortwave radio and Q-Multiplier—$40. 9-5417. 98-101

1960 Chevy 2-dr. hardtop, 348. Good condition. Must sell. Best offer. PR 8-3850. 99-101

SHAMROCK
SPECIAL

CLASSIFIED RATES
REDUCED
for 20 words or less

SAVE UP TO
$5.00
ON 15 DAYS

MONDAY, MARCH 14
THROUGH
FRIDAY, MARCH 18

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS

KEDZIE HALL 103

100-107

Volkswagen—1965, white. Robert Townsend, ext. 365. 99-103

EXOTIC TROPICAL
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS
AND SUPPLIES
GREEN THUMB
Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30
West of West Loop
Shopping Center
101-102

'62 Pontiac Tempest, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, new tires—$600 or best offer. Call Gale Hamilton, 8-5515, 1334 Fremont. 100-102

1959 Triumph TR-3, white, good running condition. Call 6-6571 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 101-103

Slide rule—Pickett 1010-T Trig. 17 scales, with leather case, $9.00. Also, black simulated leather briefcase. Call Ray, 8-4890, 1-4 p.m. 101

LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses, lost near Seaton Hall last week. If found, contact Mike Farnsworth, JE 9-2387. Reward offered. 101-105

WANTED

MALE OR
FEMALE HELP
WANTED

STUDENTS POSITIONS
OPEN FOR MEALS
OR CASH—APPLY
DIETICIANS OFFICE

KRAMER
FOOD CENTER

Good used clarinet. Phone 6-8082. 99-101

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Male roommate, first month's rent paid. 1854 Claflin, apt. 5. Call 9-6053 after 6:00 to inquire. 99-103

NOTICE

Strategy of Study, a new scientific system of efficient study methods, could make a significant difference in your grades. Send $3 to: Human Systems Analysis, P.O. Box 2330, Stanford, California 94305. 99-101

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Unfurnished 2-bedroom duplex apartment, $85. 1734 Laramie. Garage, heat, water, stove and refrigerator furnished. Call 8-5231 before 5:00. 97-101

RENT AN AUTOMATIC
TOUCH and SEW SINGER
SEWING MACHINE.

Free Delivery and Pickup.
Phone 6-9481

THE SINGER CO.
313 Poyntz
98-101

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

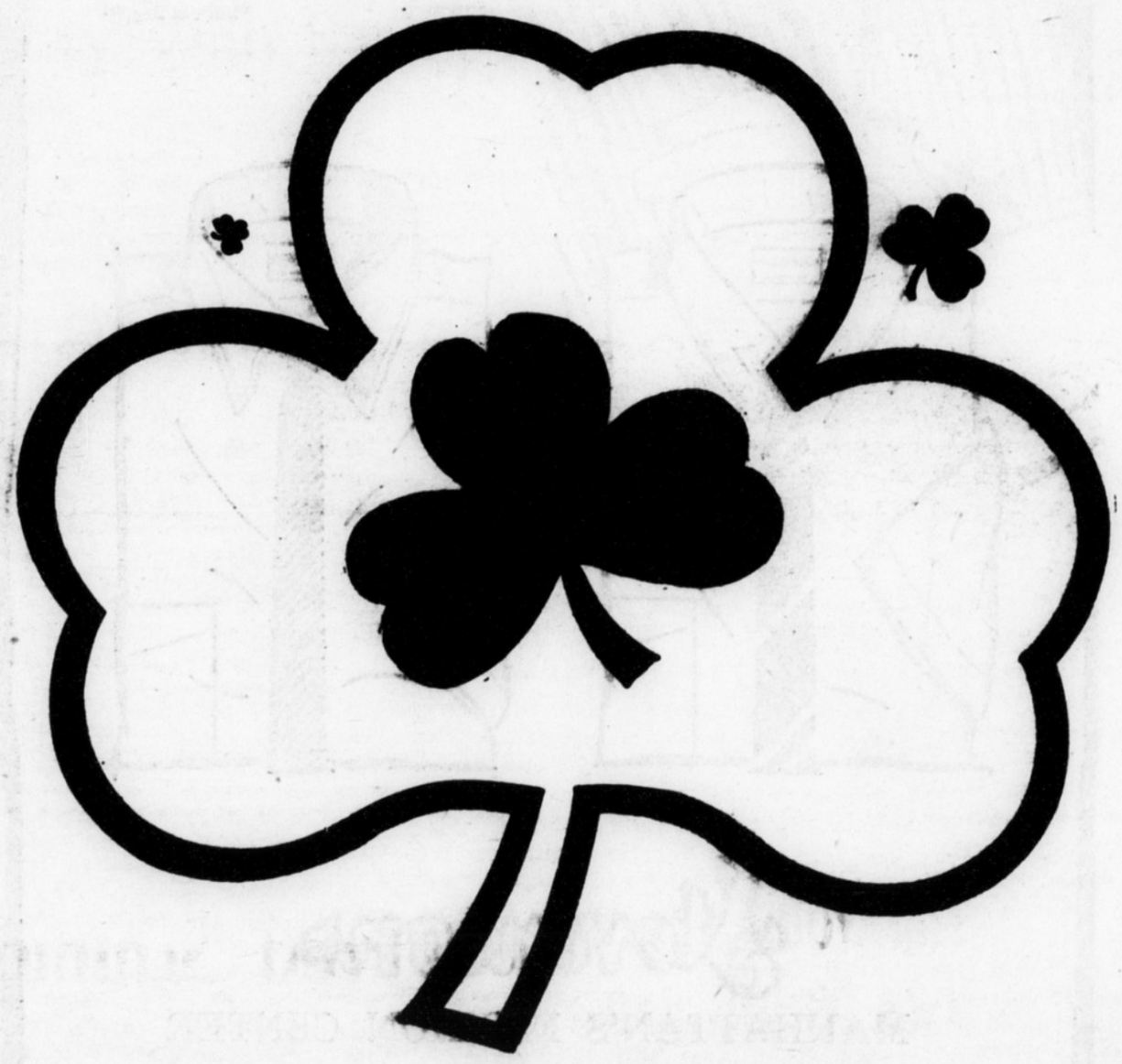
Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

SHAMROCK SPECIAL



CLASSIFIED RATES REDUCED

for 20 words or less

5 DAYS—$2.00
SAVE $1.00

10 DAYS—$3.00
SAVE $3.00

15 DAYS—$4.00
SAVE $5.00

MONDAY, MARCH 14 THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 18

U.S. Should Avoid Emotion In Foreign Policy—Rowan

"The United States cannot let emotional or personal opinions of heads of state override its foreign policy," Carl Rowan said Wednesday during a coffee hour after his convocation address.

ROWAN MADE the statement in answer to a question concerning foreign aid to the Chinese government on Formosa. The former director of the U.S. Information Agency added that the government there is using United States aid well and doing "remarkable" things with it.

In response to a statement about U.S. forces burning villages in Viet Nam, Rowan replied, "There are many things done by us and the South Vietnamese that I don't approve of. We rarely know all the facts here," he said. The person who said "war is hell" was right, Rowan added.

THE AMERICAN image has not deteriorated since 1960, Rowan said. However, the Viet Nam and Dominican Republic situations have had effects. He did not say what effects these were.

The U.S. Information Agency and the Voice of America should report news objectively; they should report all news, good or bad, Rowan said. "It (news to foreign countries) ought to be an accurate reflection of U.S. policy."

ROWAN DESCRIBED Martin Luther King as "one of the most popular Americans abroad." He added that his (King's) effectiveness would diminish if he branches out into other areas such as the war in Viet Nam.

In discussing his convocation point on the politics of hunger, Rowan said the world birth problem is one of the "greatest concerns." He quoted President Johnson as saying that population growth is wiping out two-thirds of the world's economic development.

Chapel Dimensions Require Simple Set For 'Luther' Drama

A dramatic atmosphere and serious mood is attached to the few stage settings, the costumes and special lighting for the production of "Luther," to be presented tonight through Saturday.

Carl Hinrichs, set designer, said the religious atmosphere of the play would be preserved with the simplicity of All-Faiths Chapel, the setting for the play.

"Luther" is an episodic play, and the scenes must flow together smoothly to create the illusion of continuous action," Hinrichs said.

ALL-FAITHS CHAPEL has only two small doors. This limits the size of the properties and backdrops. "We have provided for 15 to 20 seconds between scenes for the exchange of limited properties," Hinrichs said.

The set pieces have been improvised or made to specifications provided by research of the Reformation period. "The scenes are very simple so all set pieces have been well-made," Hinrichs said. "An astronomical amount of man hours have gone into the shop work of 'Luther'."

A 14-FOOT crucifix was made by Daryl Wedwich, SP Gr, as a replica of a medieval painting. "The crucifix is a grotesque one that has a powerful effect," Dennis Denning, director of the play, said.

Tapestries, approximately 8 feet by 12 feet each, are backdrops for two of the scenes. These tapestries, made by Leanna Lenhart, AP Gr, depict the Pope's hunting lodge and the background of Luther's trial.

"There is no permanent stage lighting in the Chapel Auditorium," Hinriches said. "Approximately 100 lights had to be moved since Sunday." In several scenes, such as the convent scene, the backgrounds are created with back wall projectors.

TCB Vetoes Lot Proposal

Traffic Control Board voted Wednesday to deny the K-State Sports Car club permission to use the Union parking lot for an obstacle run.

THEY ALSO decided to review its duties and study the campus traffic problem and possible future solutions if such proposals are within the board's jurisdiction.

Sports Car club asked to block off half the Union lot on a Sunday and have an obstacle run for sports car enthusiasts. An entry fee of $1.50 for club members and $2.00 for nonmembers would have been charged with proceeds going to the club.

CLUB MEMBERS now are searching for a location for the obstacle course. Derald Rice, BAA Fr, a club member, said the club may have to cancel the event.

The board also granted a reserve parking space to Intramural Director Albert Sheriff. The space will be behind the men's gymnasium and improves service of intramural athletic fields.

Campus Political Parties Waver

(Continued from Page 1)

party platforms and focus their attention on the personalities of the candidates. Students favor candidates who stand behind their views and support student interests.

INTEGRITY COLLAPSED after the 1964 election for lack of student support and interest.

University failed to present strong personalities for candidates and yielded the 1965 victory to a yet unheard of United Student Party (USP). USP took the majority of the student offices, including the student body presidency.

EFFICACY PARTY, like USP, also came in to being shortly before the 1965 elections. However, Efficacy was composed mainly of independent students. This factor underlied its defeat in that independent students are difficult to organize under a single party.

1966 election should be another unique year to add to the past nine. This is the first time one party (USP), has been strong with two weaker parties (Efficacy and University) nearly nonexistent.

(Part 2 Friday)

ARROW

DECTON PERMA-IRON

for the BOLD NEW BREED



Here's the shirt that's born ironed... and stays ironed. A shirt that never loses its fresh, neat appearance no matter what the hour. The luxurious blend of 65% Dacron* polyester, 35% cotton is completely machine washable and tumble dries to a wrinkle-free finish every time it's washed. "Sanforized Plus" labelled of course. We have ARROW Decton Perma-Iron in all the popular collar styles, and in a wide variety of colors and stripes. Ask to see them on your next visit to our store.

Short sleeves $0.00

*DuPont Reg.TM

Stevensons

MANHATTAN'S FASHION CENTER

DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

SENIORS

Order Your

GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS

Your order must be placed to insure receipt of announcements in May.

K-STATE INFORMATION DESK

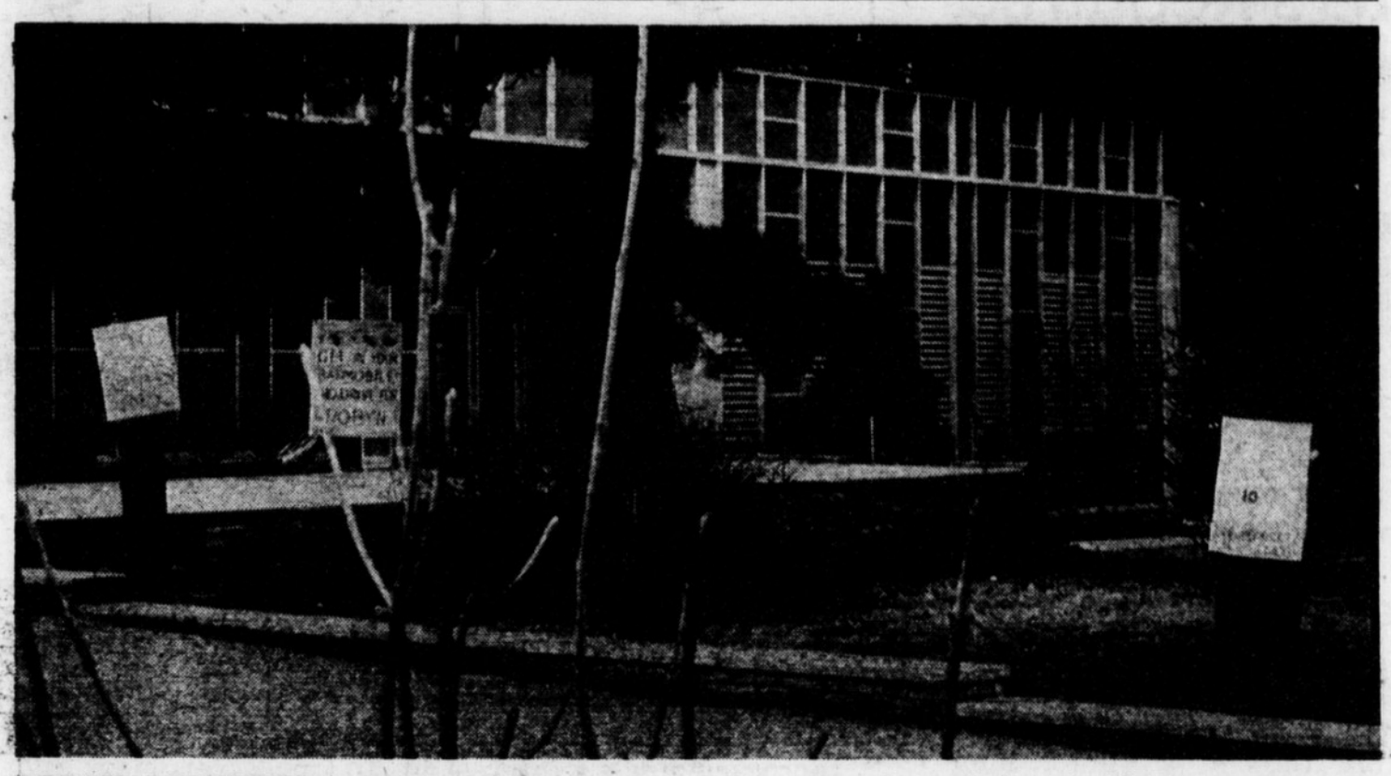
IN THE UNION

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday

Beginning Monday, March 14

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Friday, March 11, 1966 NUMBER 102



POSTER POSITIONS are somewhat rare on campus this week with candidates vying for FMOC and Student Senate positions. Here four FMOC candidates' efforts are seen on the sidewalk in front of Justin Hall.

NSF Finances Rock Lab

K-State soon will establish a Mass Spectrometer Laboratory for Rubidium-Strontium Geochronology. The laboratory will be the first of its type in Kansas and one of a few in the Midwest.

THE LABORATORY is being financed with a $22,000 grant from the National Science Foundation (NSF). This will be matched with $22,000 from University funds.

SCIENTISTS NOW can determine the age of rocks on the basis of products of radioactive elements. The rubidium-strontium method to be used at K-State will make it possible to date rocks as old as the earth (4.5 billion years) and as young as 1 million years in age.

Although rubidium and strontium are trace elements they are more abundant than uranium, thorium and lead, which can also be used for age dating .

"MANY PROBLEMS of geologic correlation and rock origin can be solved only by age dating by the rubidium - strontium method," Douglas G. Brookins, director of the laboratory, said.

Brookins has been conducting geochronological research for some time, but he has had to prepare samples here and then transport them to the Massachusetts Institute of Technology in Cambridge to be studied.

DATA WHICH Brookins has developed on the age relationships of rocks in the New England area already is causing a re-evaluation of the geologic history of that region.

K-State researchers will study the "volcanic plugs" in the Permian shales and limestones of Riley County and the age of the granite rocks underlying the sedimentary rocks in Kansas. This summer K-Staters hope to start age dating work near Beulah, Colo., where K-State operates a geology field camp.

BROOKINS describes the mass spectrometer as an important research tool and one which opens many problems for study.

Before joining the K-State faculty in 1963 Brookins spent four years as a research assistant in the Cabot Spectrographic Laboratory and in the geochronology laboratory at MIT.

Open House To Kick Off Today with Race, Banquet

Festivities for "Developing the Space Age," the 42nd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House (EOH), will begin at 4:30 this afternoon with a banquet for EOH judges, special guests and St. Pat and St. Patricia candidates.

AFTER THE banquet, the candidates will go by car to K-Hill to follow the marathon runners through Manhattan to the steps of Seaton hall.

At the end of the race, the runners will light torches which will burn during EOH at the entrance to Seaton.

St. Pat, Tom Eagles, ME Sr, and St. Patricia, Jean Kinsey, EED So, will be crowned during a ceremony after the marathon and torch lighting. They then will cut the ribbon opening Seaton hall to visitors for EOH.

SEATON WILL remain open Friday night until 10:30 and will be open from 9 a.m. until 5 p.m. Saturday for visitors to view exhibits varying from life-size missles to nuclear reactors.

Earl Kent, director of research, development and design at Conn Musical Instrument Manufacturers, and Louis Fry, a senior partner with Fry and Welch Architects, Washington, D.C., will be honored at a special breakfast Saturday.

PRESIDENT James A. McCain will present Distinguished Service Awards to Kent and Fry as outstanding alumni of the Colleges of Engineering, and Architecture and Design.

Steel Ring, engineering honorary, will present three trophies to departmental exhibit winners at the breakfast. The first place trophy is a "traveling trophy" which will be inscribed and presented to the winning department.

10-Year Political Tradition

Competition Deficit without Precedent

(Editor's Note—This is the last of two articles on the changing scene of what molds campus politics.)

By LORA SMITH

Less exciting than a breeze on a March day; as controversial as taking butter from the refrigerator.

Such is the political situation on campus this year. With no precedent in the past 10 years, it stands unique.

United Student Party (USP), supporting Jim Geringer, NE Sr, for student body president, and with nearly a full slate of candidates, meets little competition from the Efficacy or University parties.

LACK OF COMPETITION makes an almost clear road for USP to win the student body presidency and most of the other student offices.

An examination of this year's party platforms confirms that student government is undergoing a change.

ONE APPARENT change in student government is the re-evaluation of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO). The proposal calls for appointment of BSO members by the student body president with approval of the Student Senate.

In this way BSO would be directly responsible to the Student Senate rather than the Faculty Senate.

ANOTHER CHANGE is the revamping of Apportionment Board so that it will be more responsive to student needs and interests. Changes in the allocation procedure were proposed earlier this year.

A third area of student government under question is Tribunal.

THESE CHANGES indicate that students are assuming a different attitude toward student government. An even more severe attitude has been taken by an independent "non-candidate" for student body president. He advocates the dissolvement of Student Governing Association (SGA).

The independent, Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr, proposes instead the formation of a Representative Opinion Forum of student representatives from all living groups.

ALTHOUGH VOTING for the four presidential candidates is not predicted to be close, in the future students may view student government with a different eye.

Ohio State University students, for example, voted this spring for either a Student Senate president or for the Free Student Federation Referendum which would abolish Student Senate.

THE STUDENT Senate president was elected, but the vote was close.

Another indication of discontent with present student government procedures is the proposed referendum amendment to the SGA constitution.

THE AMENDMENT would provide for a

(Continued on Page 12)

Pool Plans Reach Beginning Plateau

Swimming pool planning committee approved proposed needs for a new swimming pool Wednesday.

THE PROPOSAL NOW must be approved by the Campus Development Committee, President James A. McCain and the Kansas Board of Regents.

Committee members are considering obtaining the services of a professional consultant. "We feel that the aid of a consultant would help us immensely in program planning," Ed Fedosky, swimming coach and chairman of the committee, said.

Fedosky said the proposal shows the antiquated facilities and inadequacies of the present pools.

THE PROPOSAL STATES the following inadequacies about the present swimming pool facilities.

1) They are not located on the first floor where outside lighting and ventilation is accessable.

2) The present ceiling heights and supports of the ceiling are inadequate. Pillars presently obstruct the views of spectators, instructors and lifeguards making the pools unsafe.

INDIVIDUALS diving from the present one-meter board must proceed cautiously or they will strike their heads on the low ceiling when performing a normal front dive.

3) There should be a spectators gallery in conjunction with the pool.

4) The entrance and exits should be accessable through one or more doorways separate and independent of those available to the swimmers contrary to the present situation.

5) THE LOCKER ROOM should be separated from the pool area unlike the present situation.

6) Improvement of environmental aspects such as lighting, heating, ventilation, humidity, acoustics and water are needed.

A larger pool is needed to accomodate both the educational and recreational programs, the plan states.

Coed Injures Knee In HQ Rehearsal

Linda Witt, SOC So, was injured about 9 p.m. Thursday while practicing a skit for Harlequinade in Umberger hall. Miss Witt was taken to St. Mary's Hospital by ambulance for treatment of a dislocated knee. She was admitted to the hospital and was reported in good condition.

Miss Witt was practicing for a Japanese western, "Showdown at Fujiyama Flats," the entry of Sigma Chi and Delta Delta Delta. The skit will be presented Mar. 25 and 26 at the Manhattan Municipal Auditorium.

The World Today

Outnumbered Allies Kill 500 Attackers During Fierce Battle

Compiled from UPI

SAIGON—U.S. Special Forces and Vietnamese mountain tribesmen at the A Shau outpost killed an estimated 500 Communist troops before evacuating the camp after a fierce two-day battle. The camp was attacked by more than 5,000 North Vietnamese regulars who crossed the Laotian border 375 miles northeast of Saigon. The camp was defended by only 380 troops including 12 or 13 members of the U.S. Special Forces.

(See details on page 3.)

Gemini 8 Passes Test

CAPE KENNEDY—The Gemini 8 spacecraft has passed its final test of a long series leading up to Tuesday's launch of a new space spectacle calling for the first two-satellite hookup and a record "walk" around the world.

(See details on page 3.)

Youths Protest Wedding

AMSTERDAM — Anti-German demonstrations protesting the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus Van Amsberg continued today despite an appeal from the royal couple to "give us a chance." At least 19 persons, most of them teenagers, were arrested for tossing smoke bombs at the wedding procession during which police used billy clubs to turn back 2,000 demonstrators.

(See details on page 3.)

Bases Not Crucial

WASHINGTON—NATO bases in France are not crucial to the effective defense of Europe, according to American officials who say the withdrawal of U.S. troops would cost France up to $150 milion. The officials said that Europe could be defended without NATO bases in France.

(See details on page 3.)

Student Support Needed

Student government without student support will fail.

AND STUDENTS WHO vote in next week's Student Governing Association (SGA) general election have a clear choice to make. Either they will vote for continued student government, or they will vote for no student government.

It's as simple as that.

There are no real issues this year; there is no active campaigning.

THERE ARE, however, four parties with candidates for office.

Of these, independent candidate Jim O'Fallon proposes the abolition of all government; Efficacy party proposes almost nothing; the University Party is almost nonexistent.

United Student Party (USP) has proposed that student government continue much as it has in the past, a weak selling-point at best.

But it is the thing which makes USP more desirable than any of the other parties. Faced only with the choice of some government or no government here, there can be only the decision to continue government.

USP's STUDENT body presidential candidate, Jim Geringer, is qualified for the office. But if for no other reason, USP deserves student support in next week's election because it will continue student government.

If the system needs changes, as many students have indicated, the change must come after there is something on which to build.—leroy towns

Editorial

Promoters Required

Responsibility is a trait that should be learned at an early age, but like any desirable characteristic, it is lacking, at least a little, in each of us.

ONE EVIDENCE OF lack of responsibility on campus is the announcements posted in buildings and on sign boards and trees, telling of everything from a convocation to a trip a group was planning in February.

Posters must be approved at the Union activities center and stamped. They must be taken down within two days after the announced event. The signs are to be removed by the groups posting them.

But a stroll through campus shows that this requirement is not being met. One poster announces a Union forum during February, another tells of a dinner long since served. The examples are numerous.

THE PENALTY for not removing signs is $2 if they are taken down by Alpha Phi Omega (APO), men's service organization. APO turns the posters in to the activities center. The fees are divided between APO and Student Governing Association.

However, APO makes no special crusade for tracking down the expired posters. They turn them in when they "happen to see them," William Honstead, APO sponsor, said.

Such a crusade might partially solve the problem, and this appears to be APO's responsibility. If so, they should accept it.

THE OLD POSTERS may appear to be a minor problem. But the stale signs are cluttersome as well as annoying.

Each individual is responsible for K-State's appearance, even if it means taking down a dead poster.—jane pretzer

Kansas State Collegian editorials

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50



Editorial Policy

"To the press alone, checkered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been obtained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."

—James Madison

This is the ideal which guides Collegian editorial policy. However, it is necessary to achieve realism before meeting the ideal. Based on this principle, it is the Collegian's responsibility to editorially support the following:

Increased student interest in student government and student politics.

A Student Governing Association which is an effective and meaningful voice of the students—not just an extension of the student body.

A traffic plan to alleviate student-automobile congestion and to insure pedestrian safety.

Cigarette sales on campuses of Kansas' state universities and colleges.

An increased activity fee to support a broader-based, more enriched student activity program, but not including student fees for a new football stadium.

A system of professor evaluation by students.

A well-rounded athletic program with more emphasis on minor sports.

Continued improvement on campus grounds.

A building of a motel-convention center as a facility to attract conventions.

The proposed expansion of the Union.

Continued improvement of the University's cultural atmosphere.

Increased dialogue among students, faculty and administrators.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



Civilization Will Remain

I do not believe that civilization will be wiped out in a war fought with the atomic bomb. Perhaps two-thirds of the people of the earth might be killed, but enough books and thinking men would be left to start again, and civilization could be restored.—Einstein

Halls of Ivy

Harvard Med Students Say Lectures Are Dull

By FRED WILLIAMS

Twenty-five Harvard medical students say their lectures are dull and a waste of time. So they're being excused from class—and told to study on their own.

ONE OF THE students commented that the psychological effect of sitting in a class and being lectured and labbed at is to make you passive, dull, lose motivation and curiosity.

Greek Golden Era Going Out

The general conclusion of most fraternity and sorority members at the University of California is that the golden era of the Greek system is past.

BASIC REASONS presented were that there is a definite decline in both quantity and quality of students going through rush.

Coed Dorm Has Male Dinner Guests

Coeds in a women's dormitory at Michigan State University recently were given permission to invite men to dinner the first Saturday of each month.

Now the management of a men's apartment complex has asked that residents be allowed to invite coeds to Sunday dinner, and residents of supervised off-campus housing also want the same privileges.

Coed Libeled by Humor Magazine

The Satyr humor magazine at the University of California at Los Angeles (UCLA) has inadvertently gotten itself into a lawsuit for "invasion of privacy."

Superimposed over a drawing of an examination bluebook with a coed's name on it, was the key to an apartment and written under the key was a telephone number.

IT SEEMS THAT the previously unlisted telephone number actually belonged to a UCLA coed, and she started receiving calls asking about her "availability for acts of an immoral nature," according to her lawyer.

A Shau Defenders Kill 500

SAIGON (UPI) — The U.S. Special Forces and Vietnamese mountain tribesmen at the A Shau outpost killed an estimated 500 Communist troops before the camp fell under a two-day onslaught by North Vietnamese regulars, an American military spokesman revealed today.

The spokesman also disclosed it took two full regiments—more than 5,000 troops—to overrun the camp 375 miles northeast of Saigon on the Laotian border. The defenders were a handful of the elite U.S. "green beret" troops and several hundred Montagnard and Chinese Nung tribesmen—about 380 men in all.

AT LEAST four Americans, and possibly more, survived the assault. U.S. Marine helicopters, flying toward the muzzles of the North Vietnamese guns, evacuated 69 defenders before the camp was surrendered Thursday.

Two of the helicopters were shot down and five of the eight Americans aboard killed in the rescue mission.

"THEY STACKED up Communist bodies like cordwood on the wire perimeter," the U.S. spokesman said of the bitter, hand-to-hand fighting at A Shau. At least 100 of the 380 men in the camp survived.

Spec. 5 Wayne H. Murray, 23, of San Diego, Calif., was one of them. "They didn't take the camp," he said at Da Nang. "We were evacuated. They didn't take it away from us."

MURRAY WAS shot in the leg and took mortar fragments in his left side, left arm and hand.

"On the second day, they came in waves, 50 or 60 of them at a time, hitting from all sides," he said. "They finally got over the wall. We were still fighting them pretty good when we got the radio message that we were being evacuated."

IT WAS revealed that 255 combat air sorties were flown by American pilots trying to aid the A Shau Special Forces outpost.

A military spokesman also said it was estimated that two full North Vietnamese regiments were in on the attack, which began when the Communists swarmed out of mountains surounding A Shau on three sides. A North Vietnamese regiment has from 2,300 to 2,500 men.

Gemini 8 Capsule Ready for Launch

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — America's Gemini 8 spaceship has cleared the last big hurdle in a long series of tests leading up to Tuesday's start of a new space spectacle calling for the first two-satellite hookup and a record "walk" around the world.

The craft that will take astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott on the three-day orbital voyage wound up an 11-hour simulated flight test late Thursday night with no apparent difficulty. This cleared the way for the start of final launch preparations.

THE PILOTS spent about five hours at their ship's controls during the exercise to make sure that everything was set for one of the nation's most ambitious manned spaceflights.

Project officials devoted most of today to a mission rehearsal for Gemini's worldwide network of tracking stations. Each electronic outpost was scheduled to practice as if it were actually keeping tabs on the spacecraft whirling around the globe.

GEMINI'S LAUNCH doubleheader is scheduled to get underway at 11 a.m. CST Tuesday with the launch of Gemini's Atlas-Agena rendezvous rocket.

If the Agena avoids the problems of its predecessor and reaches orbit, Armstrong and Scott will be rocketed in pursuit at 12:41 a.m. CST.

THE SPACECRAFT is scheduled to rendezvous with the orbiting Agena 5½ hours later and fly formation with it for 45 minutes. Then Armstrong will attempt to hook Gemini 8 up with the Agena to give the United States another space "first."

Early Wednesday, if all goes according to plan, Scott will climb out of the capsule and start a record-breaking two hours and 10-minute spacewalk.

Dutch Demonstrations Still Mar Wedding

AMSTERDAM (UPI) — Anti-German demonstrations which marred the wedding of Crown Princess Beatrix and Prince Claus Van Amsberg continued today despite an appeal from the royal couple to "give us a chance."

Dutch newspapers condemned the violence which erupted during the day-long ceremonies Thursday uniting the 28-year-old blonde, Holland's future queen, and Claus von Amsberg, 39. He is a former German diplomat, soldier and Hitler Youth member.

AT LEAST 19 persons, most of them teen-agers, were arrested for tossing smoke bombs at the wedding procession. Police had to use billy clubs to turn back some of the 2,000 demonstrators and at least five persons were hospitalized. Countless others received less serious injuries.

Demonstrations continued in the early morning hours in front of the royal palace but there was no violence reported.

THE DEBONAIR Von Amsberg appealed to the Dutch people in a filmed television statement shown Thursday night "to give us a chance to build on a new future together with you all." He admitted, "The Dutch people were given unspeakably much sorrow and great injustice during the last war" but observed that "nobody can undo the past."

Princess Beatrix also made a televised statement saying she and her new husband had been "strengthened and pleased by your spontaneous reactions in these recent months. ". . . that not all people could rejoice in this marriage is a fact we recognize and understand," she said.

"MANY OF YOU had to bear fathomless sorrow in the past and suffered irreparable losses, losses also brought in the struggle for justice and freedom. It is this background which deepens our feeling of gratitude."

The couple's honeymoon spot was not disclosed. There was speculation they were at Prince Bernhard's farm in Africa, or with family friends either in Canada, Mexico or the West Indies.

Campus Bulletin

A "QUIET DAY" (Retreat) sponsored by St. Pauls Episcopal Church will be from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today in the church. The Rev. Harold Strickland, St. Pauls Episcopal Church, Leavenworth, will officiate.

ARAB-AMERICAN Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 207.

PAKISTAN and India associations will meet at 7 Saturday night in Union K.

AMERICAN CHEMICAL Society will meet at 4 p.m. Monday in Willard 115. Albert Zlatkis, professor at University of Houston, will discuss "Contemporary Gas Chromatography."

NEWS AND VIEWS committee is sponsoring a debate between student body presidential candidates at 4 p.m. Monday in Union Little Theatre.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Wildcat Lanes Blue Room. Members should come in costume for Fasching.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 Monday night in Military Science 7.

PEOPLE-TO-PEOPLE will sponsor "Truth Session" an International Potluck supper at 6:30 tonight at the UCCF Center.

FEDERAL GOVERNMENT employment opportunities will be discussed at 7:30 p.m. Saturday at the Douglas Center, 9th and Yuma, with Federal Civil Service representatives present.

TICKETS for tonight and Saturday night productions of Luther are sold out.

Nation's Big Banks Up Interest Rates

NEW YORK (UPI)—The nation's major banks Thursday increased the interest rate they charge on prime loans—short-term loans to the country's biggest corporations—from 5 to 5½ per cent.

The increase, the second in three months, had the immediate effect of wiping out a gain of nearly seven points in the Dow Jones industrial average on the shaky New York Stock Exchange. The planned effect is to tighten credit to the banks' best customers—the corporations.

The increase was designed to cut down the huge number of prime-rate business loans during a period when bank lending rates for these loans are below those of bond market and other market rates.

Practically all business financing eventually will be affected by the increase, and some economists predicted that it would filter into rates charged homeowners for mortagages, although not immediately and not to the extent of the full ½ per cent.

There was no immediate comment from Washington on the increase, neither from the White House, the Federal Reserve Board nor the Treasury Department.

U.S. Officials Say Bases Not Crucial for Defense

WASHINGTON (UPI)—NATO bases in France are not crucial to the effective defense of Europe, according to American officials who say the withdrawal of U.S. troops would cost France up to $150 million.

The assessment came Thursday in response to questions based on President Charles de Gaulle's apparent plan to seek command of bases now used by foreign forces, and withdraw French military units and staff officers from NATO commands.

ASKED WHETHER Europe could be defended without the NATO bases in France, U.S. officials said simply: Yes, it could be.

They said too that the withdrawal of 30,000 U.S. military men and their families from Air Force and Army bases in France would cost the French from $125 million to $150 million in net dollar income.

BEHIND THE official assessment was a series of studies offering options for action once De Gaulle's specific plans are known. The cost of relocating American forces elsewhere was not included in the assessment.

The Defense Department said in response to a question that the United States has spent approximately $862 million on military installations in France.

THE SERVICES are on French bases under Franco-American agreements. Some have specific termination dates and some do not.

The U.S. position is that the bases exist and have Americans on them to support NATO military forces and therefore this government will not negotiate their status unilaterally with France without consulting other NATO members.

Such consultation is under way in light of De Gaulle's apparent move to change the status of NATO forces within his country.

Weather

Considerable cloudiness and mild with scattered showers and a few thunderstorms likely today. Partly cloudy and cooler tonight and Saturday. High today near 60. Low tonight mid 40's. Southwesterly winds 15 to 30 mph today.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS
Thursday: Edward Witlen, A&S Jr.

DISMISSALS
Thursday: Dennis Menter, WLC Fr.

THINK
PIZZA HUT
PIZZA
Open 11:30 daily

Bluemont Singers
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
8 p.m. UNION BALLROOM
$1.00 PER PERSON

Geophyical Opportunities with
Pan American Petroleum Corp.
Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)
Interviews
TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966
CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in Geophysics for senior and graduate students majoring in GEOPHYSICS,
PHYSICS, GEOLOGY (with math through calculus),
ENGINEERING (with geology background), and MATH (with geology background)
SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for junior, senior and graduate students in the same fields, planning to continue their studies
See Mr. Bruce Laughlin in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall, for interview appointments.
Equal Opportunity Employer

6 HAMBURGERS FOR $1.00
PORK TENDER SANDWICHES
FRENCH FRIES
HOT CHOCOLATE
ORDERS TO GO
OPEN SUNDAYS
INSIDE SEATING FOR 40
KREEM KUP STORE
South of campus on 17th next to R & G

MEL'S
Frostiest
Mugs in Town
20 oz. Still
25c
Newly Remodeled
COOR'S ON TAP



Photo by John Lietzen

UP-IN-THE-AIR but with no avail is "Linda," a year old Angus calf held by Don Bridges, AH So. Bridges and other contestants will be judged on showmanship and grooming March 26 at the Little American Royal. Kent Symns, AH Fr, thinks that a little action from behind will help the cause.

$100 Bills, Unusual Requests Add Spice for Union Clerks

What do you do when someone hands you a $100 bill to buy a package of chewing gum?

Nona Barnes, who works at the Union information desk, says she sends them to the business office for bills that large. She said the person mainly wanted change for his large bill and the package of gum was just an excuse.

MRS. BARNES has had some interesting experiences in her job. She said most students are quite reasonable, but some of the things they do or ask for are unusual.

One night some boys called the information desk to find out the names of several professors. She said the boys were participating in a scavenger hunt and needed this information but were too lazy to look it up for themselves.

THE UNION is not always as orderly as it may seem. Mrs. Barnes said one night several junior high school students who were in the Union started getting rowdy so she had to call the police.

Carole Engle, who works at the desk the shift before Mrs. Barnes, said she too has had some unusual experiences.

SHE SAID one day during the warmer months a boy brought in the top of a girl's two-piece bathing suit and wanted it placed in the lost and found. Mrs. Engle said, "He wondered if I had seen a very popular girl running around the Union."

Mrs. Engle said a "very red-faced" girl came in and asked for the top later.

The lost and found department has many lost articles that no one ever claims. One cold day Mrs. Engle borrowed a sweater that had been in the department for some time and while she was wearing it a girl came up to her and claimed it.

THE UNION DEN also has its share of oddities. Cathy Yeager, who works in the Den said it is strange what people call different things they want.

She said people often need reinforcing rings for notebook paper but instead of asking for them by name they will ask for a "box of holes" or draw circles in the air with their finger.

Mrs. Yeager said one student came in and asked for "perspective pins." When she asked him what he used them for he said "for putting up perspectives."

SHE SAID SHE finally figured out that he wanted push pins which are similar to thumb tacks but have a large plastic head. She said she still has not figured out where he got the name "perspective pins."

Foreign students often use uncommon terms, she said. She has been asked for "briefs" instead of stationery and "gummy" instead of an eraser.

Choir Spotlights Secular Music

A Cappella Choir will present a concert of sacred and secular music in All Faiths chapel at 3 p.m. Sunday.

Mozelle Sherman, music instructor, will sing a cantata, "Jesus Priceless Saviour," and six Swedish folk songs. Louis Sherman, music instructor, will join her for a duet from "The Telephone."

The choir will present "Geographical Fugue" which was written for a speaking chorus and has never been done here before, and three folk songs written for chorus, piano, bass and guitar.

Coed Equestrian To Reign At Annual K-State Rodeo

Christine Pray, ENG Fr, was chosen as 1966 K-State Rodeo queen Wednesday. She will reign at the K-State Rodeo April 22 and 23 in Ahearn Field House.

MISS PRAY was selected from 19 candidates. She was a finalist in the ride-off competition for her riding skill, appearance and knowledge of horsemanship. She won the final round of judging based on personality, poise and knowledge of inter-collegiate rodeo.

Miss Pray said she has been riding horses since she was three. She raises Arabian horses and now owns five. She is a member of the Eastern Kansas Horseman Association. Miss Pray said she will not participate in this year's K-State Rodeo.

AS THE 1966 queen, Miss Pray will make television and radio appearances as a representative of the Chaparajos Club, sponsors of the K-State Rodeo.

In July, she will represent K-State in the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Queen contest at the National Finals Rodeo in Vermillion, S.D.

First and second runners up were Candy Case, GEN Fr, and Tamara Armstrong, TC Fr.

SGA PRESIDENTIAL
Candidate Debate
Monday, March 14 4:00 p.m.
UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Sponsored by Union News & Views

THE SHOWPLACE OF MANHATTAN
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233
NOW!
2:30-4:40-6:50-9:00
THE STAR OF "SHENANDOAH" IN THE ADVENTURE THAT MATCHES THE MIGHT OF TEXAS!
JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®

ENDS SATURDAY . . .
"MADE IN PARIS"
CAMPUS THEATRE
"IN THE HEART OF AGGIEVILLE"

STARTS SUNDAY . . .
A STORY OF LOVE AND TERROR!
JEAN SEBERG · HONOR BLACKMAN · SEAN GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
TECHNICOLOR®


Caprice Custom Coupe.


Chevelle SS 396.


Impala Sport Sedan.


Corvair Monza Sport Sedan.


Chevy II Nova SS Coupe.

Starting now-Double Dividend Days at your Chevrolet dealer's! (Just the car you want—just the buy you want.)

CHEVROLET DOUBLE DIVIDEND DAYS!
NO. 1 BUYS • NO. 1 CARS
Now at your Chevrolet dealer's

Right now you'll get a mighty handsome buy at your Chevrolet dealer's during Double Dividend Days. Pick from 45 great models of Caprice, Chevrolet, Chevelle, Chevy II or Corvair with a huge selection of colors, custom touches, engines, interiors. Availability, variety and buys have never been better. Hurry in to your Chevrolet dealer's now!

Eight features now standard for your safety include seat belts front and rear. Always fasten them before starting.

CHEVROLET GM

All kinds of good buys all in one place... at your Chevrolet dealer's—Chevrolet • Chevelle • Chevy II • Corvair • Corvette



FROM DEER STALKER to top hat, Boyd Masten's collection uniquely ties into his interests in acting and old cars. Plays often call for different hats and he is able to provide them. Masten, ART Jr, enjoys wearing some of his old hats as he rides in his family's old car collection.

Actor-Student Finds

Hats Helpful in Other Hobby

Boyd Masten, ART Jr, collects hats. He has 15 with him at K-State and a large number at home.

Masten is not trying for best-dressed man on campus and he has no need to keep his head warm. He collects hats as a hobby and because it fits in with another of his interests—acting.

TWO THINGS, he said, acting companies rarely have enough of hats and eyeglasses. Masten also collects the latter, too. He now has 10 pair and one monocle.

Masten finds his eyeglasses at pawnshops, antique shops and second-hand stores. Hats are often given to him by friends.

One friend may have gone to extremes when he snatched the chapeau off a yellow-cab driver and departed hurriedly to bring his present to Masten.

OTHER PRIZED pieces in the Masten collection are a train-engineer's cap, a safari hat, a Sherlock Holmes "deer stalker" and a whaler's hat.

He has added a red Swiss beret, traded for a cowboy hat to a citizen of the alpine nation who was passing through Kansas. For Christmas, Masten was given a formal "topper."

Two pieces of turn-of-the-century millinery also grace the Masten collection.

THE HAT HOBBY began as an urge to wear something while riding in the family's 1923 Oakland touring car, he said. Old cars are a family interest.

Other family cars include a 1902 Holsman—"A buggy with a motor in it," is the way Masten described it, and also a 1919 Maxwell.

MASTEN'S CAMPUS interests are drama, speech and fine arts. One of his abstract paintings is now on display in Justin hall.

Masten is playing the part of Von Eck in the current production of "Luther." In past performances he has played Lucky in "Waiting for Godot," and was the stage manager in "Waltz of the Toreadors."

After graduation Masten hopes to teach speech in a Kansas high school and later take his Master's degree and teach on the University level.

Pottery Authority To Speak Friday

Maurice Grossman, who is nationally known for his study and creation of pottery, will speak and show slides on Japanese folk art at 4 today in Justin 109.

Grossman, associate professor of art at Arizona University, studied Japanese art at the University of Kyoto during 1954 and 1955.

Grossman has received several scholarships and grants for art research, including a Fulbright Fellowship and a Rockefeller grant.

Library Official Calls Courier Aid Successful

Farrell Library's courier service, begun in January, has been successful so far, Joseph Kraus, library director said. The service helps faculty and graduate students obtain materials from neighboring libraries.

THE LIBRARY provides transportation each Monday, Wednesday and Friday to the Kansas State Historical Society Library at Topeka, Watson Library at the University of Kansas, University of Kansas Medical Center Library in Kansas City, Kan., and Linda Hall Library at Kansas City, Mo.

A schedule is arranged so K-Staters can spend several hours working before the car comes back on its circular route which goes to each library twice.

REQUESTS FOR the information may be sent by teletype and the courier service will deliver needed materials.

Sometimes only one person rides with the courier but often there are three or four passengers, Kraus said.

THE LIBRARIES will usually lend material if they have it because the courier service usually returns the articles within two days, Kraus said. Often pages from technical journals are duplicated so the person can return the information immediately.

SPECIAL FOR THIS WEEK
Good—Thursday, Friday, Saturday, Mar. 10, 11, 12
Center Cut Chuck Roast ..... 49c lb.
Good Value Sliced Bacon ..... 79c lb.
U.S. All Purpose Red Potatoes, 20 lbs. 59c
Miracle Whip Salad Dressing, 39c qt. jar
IGA Peaches—halves or slices
.....4 #2½ cans $1.00
DOEBELE'S IGA FOODLINER
517 North Third PR 8-4923

Go-Go-Girls
Friday & Saturday
Afternoon
beginning at 3:00
at
Sam's Tavern
314 Houston

HARLEQUINADE
March 25 & 26
City Auditorium
8 p.m.
PLUS:
Cinemania on Friday Night
Trophies Given to Winning Film

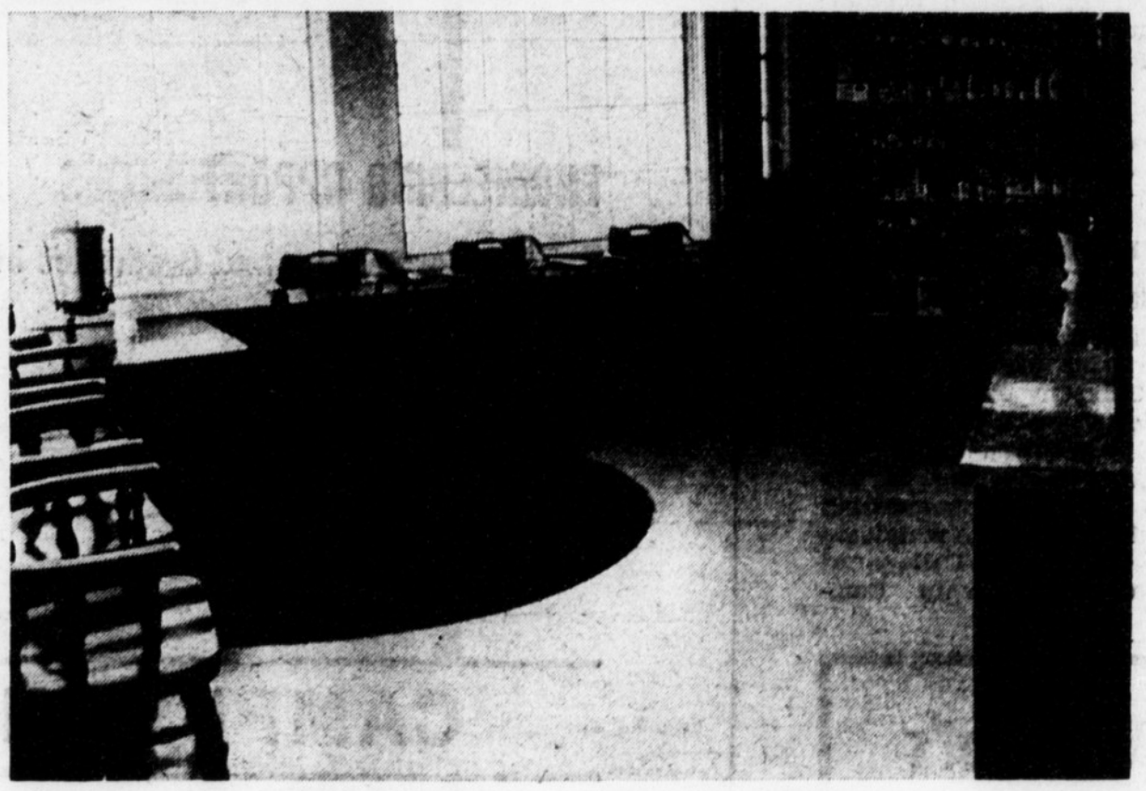
You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.

HOTEL Phillips

- Cabana Cocktail Lounge
- Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings
- King Arthur Room
- The Crystal Room
- The Windsor Room
- The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri



Our Waiting Room Awaits You . . .

DUNNE'S PHARMACY
PHONE 9-2345
2429 CLAFLIN ROAD MANHATTAN, KANSAS
EDDIE and PAT—Pharmacists

Employment Chute Soaring Upward

Interviews in the Placement Center Monday through Friday next week for seniors and graduate students are scheduled below.

Work locations are entered in parenthesis after company names. "S" indicates spring interviews.

"S, F" indicates that planned interviews are not conducted in summer, "W" indicates special opportunities for women, "*" indicates that degrees given may not be complete, "I" indicates interest in January graduates, "II" June graduates, and "III" in August graduates.

MONDAY:

American Homé Life Ins. Co. of N. Y. (Kansas City and Topeka), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin.

Phys. Planning Serv. Corp. (Kansas City and Topeka), S, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin.

Campbell Soup Co. (Omaha, Neb.), S, F, II, III, BS in Agron., Hort., Acctg., Bus. Admin., Bact., Chem., Econ., Math., ChE, IE, ME.

Cheley Colorado Camps (Denver, Colo.), S, W, I, II, Any majors: Soph., Jr's, Sr's, Grad students.

Fisher Governor Co. (Marshalltown, Iowa), S, F, W, II, III, BS in ChE, IE; BS, MS in ME.

Gulf Oil Corp. (Houston, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS in Ag. Econ., Agron.

Gulf Oil Corp. (Houston, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

Gulf Oil Corp. (Houston, Tex.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Geol., ChE, CE, EE, ME, Ag. Engg.

Interstate Bakeries Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.), S, W, II, III, BS in Mill. Tech., Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat., IE, ME, Bakery Mgmt.; summers, soph., Jr's, Sr's, Grad. students, above majors.

Mallinckrodt Chem. Works (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, W, I, II, III, BS MS in ChE, IE, ME; all degrees, Che.; summers, Jr's, Sr's, Grad. above majors.

Lane Wells Co. (Houston, Tex.), S, II, BS in Geol., EE, ME.

Marion Labs (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Bact., Chem., Econ., Lib. Arts, Psy., Speech.

San Francisco Bay Naval Shipyard (San Francisco, Calif.), "*" S, W, II, III, BS, MS, in Chem., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Arch. Engg., Met., NE.

Sylvania Electric Products (Burlington, Iowa), S, II, III, BS in Acctg., Math., BS, MS in Phys., IE, ME; all degrees: ChE, EE.

U. S. Steel Corp. United States, Canada, Venebuela, Bahama Is.), S, II, III, BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME, Bus. Admin., Acctg.

Veterans Hospital (Topeka, Kan.), S, I, II, BS in CE, EE, IE, ME.

TUESDAY:

Anderson Clayton and Co. (Foods Div.), (Jacksonville, Ill. and Dallas, Tex.), S, F, I, III, II, BS in ME, Bus. Admin.; BS, PhD in Chem., ChE, IE.

U. S. Army Audit Agency (St. Louis; Rock, Is., Joliet, Chicago, Ill.)

Cessna Aircraft (Military Div.), (Wichita, Kan.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in ME; summer Jr's, above major.

Federal Reserve Bank (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, BS, MS in Bus. Admin., Math., Acctg., Econ., Lib. Arts.

Johnson Service Co. (United States and Canada), BS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (Wichita, Kan.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in EE, IE, ME.; summers, Fr., Soph., Jr's, Sr's; above majors.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery (St. Louis, Mo.), S, F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Acctg.; summers, Sr's, Grad., above major.

Mo. State Highway Dept. (Jefferson City, Mo.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Agron., Stat., CE.

N. Y. Life Ins. Co. (Topeka, Kan.), S, I, II, III, BS in Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Pol. Sci., Psy.

WEDNESDAY:

Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Oklahoma City, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math.; all degrees: Geol., Phys., EE, Geophys.; summers, Sr's, Grad. students, above majors.

Stix Baer Fuller (St. Louis, Mo.), S, W, II, *, Home Econ., Mktg., Econ., Lib. Arts, Gen. Bus.

Wilson Concrete Co. (Omaha, Neb.), S, II, BS in CE, IE.

Bank of America (Los Angeles, Calif.), S, II, III, BS, MS in Ag. Econ., Agron., Ani. Sci., Dairy Sci., Hort., Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Pol. Sci.

Cities Service Oil Co. (Bartlesville, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; summers, Jr's, above majors.

County of Los Angeles (Los Angeles, Calif.), S, F, *, BS, MS in CE.

The Maytag Co. (Newton, Iowa), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Home Econ.; BS, MS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.; summers, Soph., Jr's, above majors.

Black, Sivalls and Bryson, Inc. (Kansas City, Mo), BS, MS in ChE IE, ME; BS in Ag. Econ., Agron.

Employers Mutuals of Wausau (Kansas City, Mo.), S, F, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Stat., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math.

W. T. Grant Co., Dist. 36, (Kansas City, Mo.), S, I, II, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin.

City of Milwaukee (Milwaukee, Wis.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in CE, ME, Arch. Engg., Arch.; summers, Jr's, Sr's, Grad., above majors in CE.

Navy Electronics Lab. (San Diego, Calif.), S, F, W, I, II, III, BS, MS in Math.; all degrees, Phys., EE.

Smith, Hinchman and Grylls (Detroit, Mich.), S, F, II, III, BS, MS in Arch., CE, EE, ME, Arch. Engg.

Steffen Dairy Foods Co. (Wichita, Kan.), S, I, II, III, BS in Dairy Sci., * in Dairy Sci. Dept.

Sunray DX (Tulsa, Okla.), S, F, W, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Ford Motor Co. (Dearborn, Mich.), S, F, W, II, III, BS, MS in Chem., Met., Math., Stat., Ag. Engg., ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME; MS in Applied Mech.

The Martin Co. (Denver Colo.), S, F, W, II, III, MS, PhD in Applied Mech.; all degrees: CE, EE, ME.

THURSDAY:

Bureau of Ships (Washington, D. C.), BS, MS in CE, EE, ME; summers, Jr's, above majors.

U. S. Gypsum Co. (Southard, Okla.), S, F, II, III, BS, in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Honeywell, Inc. (East, West, Midwest), BS, MS in IE; all degrees, EE, ME.

Northern Regional Research Lab. (Peoria, Ill.), S, F, W, I, II, III, all degrees: Chem., ChE.; summers, Grad., above majors.

Pennsylvania RR Co. (Philadelphia, Pa.), S, I, II, III, BS in CE, EE, Acctg.

Walgreen Drug Stores (36 states), S, II, III, BS in Acctg., Bus. Admin., Econ., Lib. Arts.

Woodmen Accident and Life Co. (Topeka, Kan.), S, F, I, II, III, *.

Y. W. C. A. (nationwide), S, F, W, I, II, III BS, MS in Fam. Child Dvlp.; Lib. Arts, Psy., Sec. and Anthrop., Ed; BS in Pol. Sci.

FRIDAY:

CRA, Inc. (Phillipsburgh, Kan.), S, I, II, III, summers, Jrs; students in ChE, ME.

Bucher and Willis (Kansas City, Mo., Salina, Kan.), S, F, II, III, BS in Photogrammetry; BS, MS in CE, Arch. Engg. Arch., Landscape Arch.; summers, all classes, BS, ME in EE.

Hazeltine Corp. (Long Is., N. Y.; Braintree, Mass.), S, W, II, III, BS in ME.

U. S. Naval Research Lab. (Washington, D. C.), S, W, II, III, BS, MS in Math., CE.; MS, PhD in Chem., ChE., Applied Mech.; all degrees, Phys., EE, ME; summers, Sr's, Grad., above majors.

TEACHER PLACEMENT:

WEDNESDAY:

Abilene Schools (Abilene, Kan.), Elem. and Jr. High Math.

THURSDAY:

Meramec Comm. College (Kirkwood, Mo.), College vacancies.

Antelope Valley Union High School (Lancaster, Calif.), Sec.

FRIDAY:

School District 27 (Kayenta, Ariz.), Elem. and Sec.

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT:

MONDAY:

Cheley Colorado Camps (Denver, Colo), Soph., Jr., Sr., Grad. students in Inst. Food Mgmt., Home Demonstration, those interested in children.

Interstate Bakeries Corp. (Kansas City, Mo.), Soph., Jr., Sr., Gr., in Acct., Bus. Ad., Mill. Tech., Econ., Lib. Arts, Math., Stat., IE, ME, Bakery Mgmt.

Malinckrodt Chemical Works (St. Louis, Mo.), Jr., Sr., Grad., in Ch., ChE, IE, ME.

TUESDAY:

Cessna Aircraft Company (Military Division), (Wichita, Kan.), Jr., in ME.

Cities Service Oil Company (Bartlesville, Okla), Jr., in ChE, CE, EE, IE, ME.

Kansas Gas and Electric Co. (Wichita, Kan.), Fr., Soph., Jr., Sr., Sr., with 2.5 GPA or better in EE, IE, ME.

Lybrand, Ross Bros. and Montgomery (St. Louis, Mo.), Sr., Grad., in Acct.

The Maytag Company (Newton, Iowa), Soph., Jr., in IE, ME.

Pan American Petroleum Corp. (Oklahoma City, Okla.), Sr., Grad., in upper 50% of class in Geology, Math., Physics, EE, Geophysics.

WEDNESDAY:

The Maytag Company (Newton, Iowa), Soph., Jr., in Acct. Bus. Ad., Home Econ.

City of Milwaukee (Milwaukee, Wisconsin), Jr., in CE, EE, ME.

THURSDAY:

Bureau of Ships Headquarters (Washington, D. C.), Jr., in CE, EE, ME.

CRA, Inc. (Coffeyville, Kan.), Jr., ChE, ME.

Northern Regional Research Lab. Agricultural Research Service (Peoria, Ill.), Grad., in Ch., CeE.

FRIDAY:

U. S. Naval Research Laboratory (Washington, D. C.), Sr., Grad., in Ch., Math., Physics, ChE, EE, ME, Applied Mechanics.

Engagements Announced As Springtime Draws Near

Terry-Bohn

Rita Terry, TC Fr, and Gary Bohn, EE Sr, became engaged recently. Rita is from Culver City, Calif. Gary is from Halstead. A July wedding is planned.

Slocum-Penner

At the Kappa Delta house recently, the engagement of Sharon Slocum, MED Sr, and Maurice Penner, FT Sr, was announced. Sharon and Maurice, a member of Straube Scholarship House, are from Seneca. The couple plans an August wedding.

Haberbosch-Woldfram

Kathleen Haberbosch, MUS Sr, and Edmond Woldfram, IE Sr, have announced their engagement. Kathleen is a Kappa Delta from St. Francis. Edmond is from New York.

Travis-Vieux

Jan Travis, FCD Jr, and Mike Vieux, AR 4, have announced their engagement. Jan is a Kappa Alpha Theta from Wichita. Mike is from Greensburg.

Borden Company Aids Scholarships with $1,500

The Endowment Association received today $1,500 from the Borden Company Foundation to support a five-year, $300 annual scholarship program here.

The scholarships go to top students in agriculture entering their senior years. The recipients are chosen by the College of Agriculture Scholarship Committee.

MONDAY, MARCH 14

7:30 p.m.

MISS LESLEY FROST

Speaking on "Readings from Robert Frost"

K-STATE UNION BALLROOM

ADMISSION FREE

Bradstreet's

Jewelry

Watch, Clock
Jewelry Repair

College Class Rings

1208 Moro

ENGINEERING OPPORTUNITIES

for Seniors and Graduates in

MECHANICAL, AERONAUTICAL, CHEMICAL, ELECTRICAL, and METALLURGICAL ENGINEERING

ENGINEERING MECHANICS
APPLIED MATHEMATICS
PHYSICS and ENGINEERING PHYSICS

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

MONDAY, MAR. 21

Appointments should be made in advance through your College Placement Office

Pratt & Whitney Aircraft — DIVISION OF UNITED AIRCRAFT CORP. — UA

An Equal Opportunity Employer, M & F

SPECIALISTS IN POWER... POWER FOR PROPULSION—POWER FOR AUXILIARY SYSTEMS.
CURRENT UTILIZATIONS INCLUDE AIRCRAFT, MISSILES, SPACE VEHICLES, MARINE AND INDUSTRIAL APPLICATIONS.



Things Aren't Going Your Way!

Change Your Luck with a Delicious Home-Cooked Meal from

SCHEU'S

the **FAMILY HOUSE**

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz
PR 8-3056
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Derby Food Center Facilities Soon To Serve 2,200 Coeds

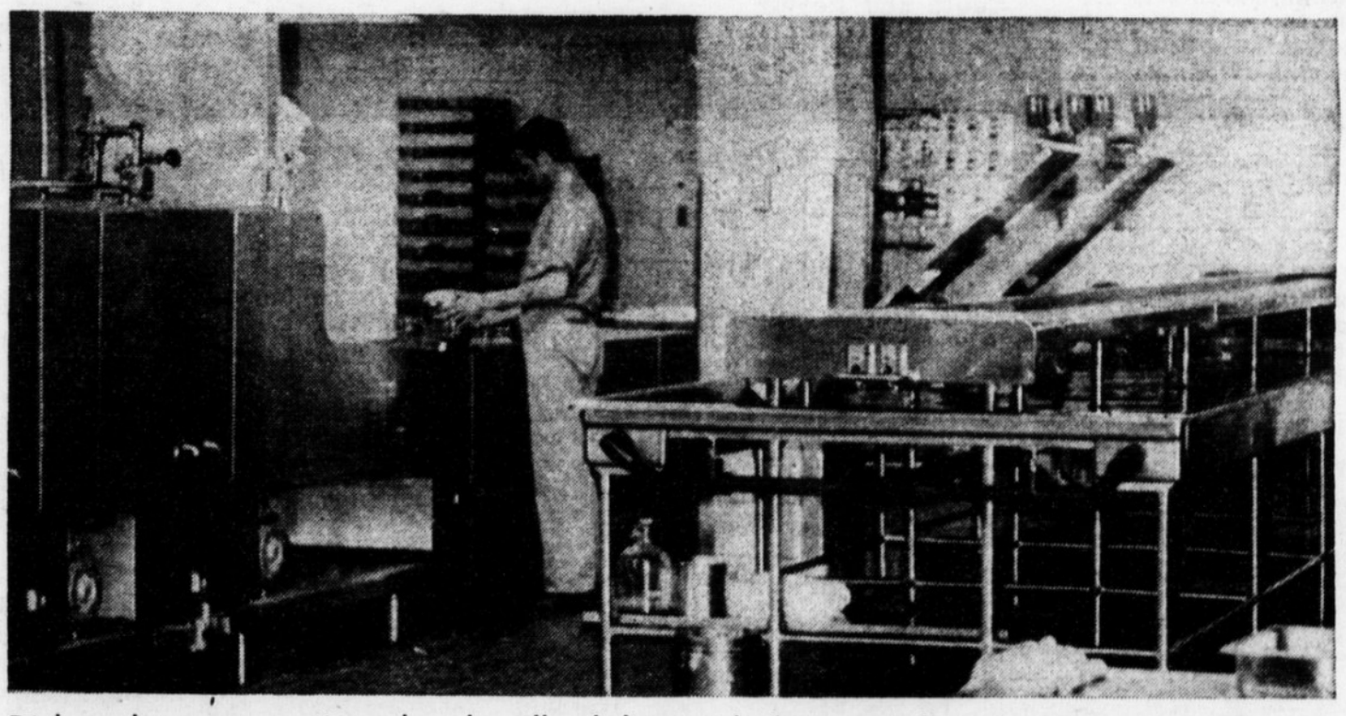


High-speed pressure cookers prepare vegetables.

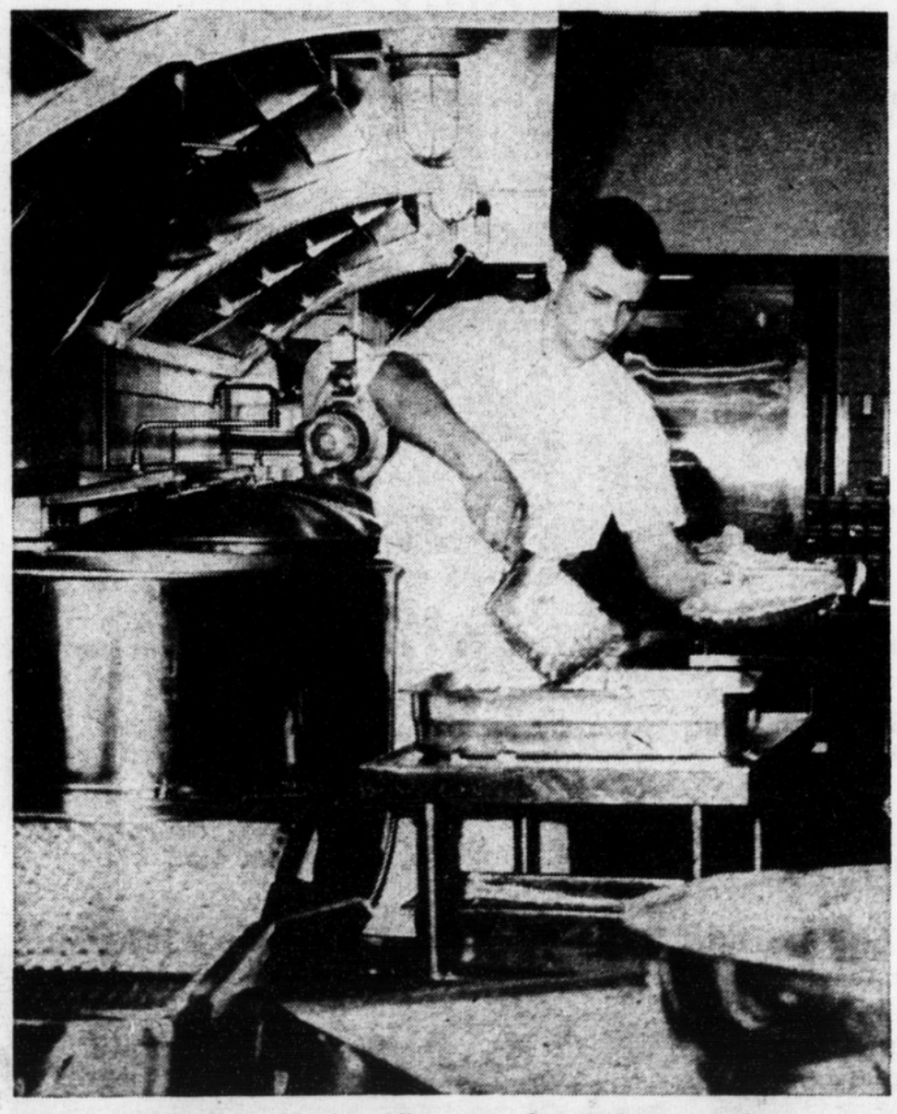


Coeds at Moore and West eat at Derby Center.

Photos by Allan Miller



Dishwashers are equipped to handle dishes and silverware for approximately 900 girls.



Facilities can handle pies for 2,200 coeds.



A conveyer system makes preparation of salads and other food a speedy process.

By MELODIE BOWSHER

Derby Food Center has been designated as the name of the new food service unit for use by Moore hall, West hall and the residence hall now under construction.

THE BOARD of Regents recently announced that the food center will be named for Grace Derby who was a K-State library staff member for 40 years.

Jean Madaus, dietician and food executive for Derby Food Center, said that at present it provides meals for approximately 900 coeds and by next year will serve from 1,500 to 1,550 students.

The food center opened Feb. 3 during registration. Feb. 7 was the first day that a full-count meal was served.

IN THE FUTURE the Derby Food Center will serve the four-unit dormitory complex of which Moore and West halls are a part. At that time between 2,100 and 2,200 students will be served, according to Miss Madaus.

Derby Food Center has two private dining rooms for special dinners and a service pantry for refreshments at formal functions and dances. It's first social event was West hall's formal on Feb. 11.

ARCHITECTURE for the new food center is modern, spacious and functional. The furnishings are contemporary with a Danish modern trend. It has an intercom system with facilities for records, radio or general announcements.

The upper level of Derby Food Center contains four dining areas and service equipment. On the lower level there is a study room for use by West and Moore hall residents. A library will be added within the next two years.

Lift Thine Eyes Unto The Lord

First Methodist Church
612 Poyntz
Kenneth R. Hemphill, Minister
University Class—9:30 a.m. at Fellowship Hall. Worship Service—9:30 and 11 a.m.

First Presbyterian Church
Leavenworth and Eighth
Samuel S. George
Charles L. Williams Jr.
Worship Services — 9 and 11:15 a.m. Sunday Church School—10:05 a.m.

Assembly of God Church
Juliette and Vattier
George O. Flora, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship — 11 a.m., Children's Church—11:30 a.m., Christ's Ambassadors — 6:30 p.m., Evangelistic Service—7:30 p.m.
Mid-week Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Blue Valley Memorial Methodist
835 Church Avenue
Alton R. Pope, Pastor
Morning Worship—8:30 and 11 a.m., College Class—9:45 a.m. at 904 Mission Avenue. Pot Luck Luncheon—Sunday noon.

Baptist Campus Center
1801 Anderson
R. Bruce Woods, Minister
College Class—9 a.m. Supper—5 p.m. Evening Program—6:15 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2901 Dickens Avenue
Glenn Faulkner, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m., University Student's Fellowship Supper—5:30 p.m. University's Student Fellowship—6:30 p.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Midweek Service—8 p.m. Wednesday.

Sedalia Community Church
North on Highway 24-177
Dr. Howard Hill
Dr. Webster Sill
Morning Worship—10 a.m.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
511 Westview Drive
Sunday School—11 a.m., Sunday Service—11 a.m.
Wednesday Meeting—8 p.m.

Church of Christ
6th and Osage
Forrest Shaffer, Minister
Bible Classes — 9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—10:45 a.m., Evening Worship—6 p.m.
Mid-week Bible Study—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Ogden Union Church
C. Z. Allsbury, Minister
Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
Worship Service—10:55 a.m., Youth Meeting—1:30 p.m.
Ladies' Aid—1:30 p.m. Tuesday.
Choir Rehearsal—1:30 p.m. Friday.

First Congregational Church
(United Church of Christ)
Poyntz and Juliette
Rev. Julian B. Johnson
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
6th and Poyntz
Allen E. Sither, Rector
Holy Communion — 8 a.m., Morning Service—9:30 a.m., Choral Eucharist—11 a.m., Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Communion — 9:30 a.m. Wednesday and 7 a.m. Thursday.

First Southern Baptist Church
2221 College Heights
Fred S. Hollomon, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m. Student Supper—5 p.m. Choir Rehearsal — 5:30 p.m. Training Union and Evening Worship—7:30 p.m.
Noonday Devotional — 12:30 p.m. Monday through Wednesday.
Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.
Vesper Service — 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Zeandale Community Church
Rev. Virgil Haas
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Youth Group Meeting—6:30 p.m., Bible Study—Thursday at 7:30 p.m.

Church of the Nazarene
1000 Fremont
Rev. Terry Edwards
Sunday School 10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Evening Service—7 p.m.
Prayer Service — 7 p.m. Wednesday.

First Christian Church
115 N. 5th Street
Rev. Ben. L. Duerfeldt
Sunday School—9:50 a.m. Church Service—11 a.m. United Campus Christian Fellowship—5 p.m. at Denison Center.

Trinity Presbyterian Church
1110 College Avenue
Charles P. Ford, Minister
Church School — 9:45 a.m. Worship Service—11 a.m.

Jewish Community Center
910 Lee Street
Rabbi David Spitz
Friday Evening Service—8 p.m. at Ft. Riley Funston Chapel No. 5. Panel at 9 p.m.

Church of God in Christ
916 Yuma
Rev. Wm. H. McDonald
Sunday School—10 a.m., Church Service—11 a.m., Y.P.W.W.—6:30 p.m.
Bible Study—8 p.m. Tuesday.
Pastor Aide—8 p.m. Friday.

Wesleyan Methodist Church
Poyntz and Manhattan
James J. Harris, Pastor
Sunday School — 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship—10:50 a.m. Wesleyan Campus Fellowship—6:45 p.m.

Unitarian Fellowship Center
512 Poyntz
E. Brock Dale, Chairman
Worship Service—11 a.m.

First Lutheran
Tenth and Poyntz
Paul D. Olson, Minister
Worship Services—8:30 and 11 a.m. Bible Study—9:30 a.m. at Luther House. Church School—9:40 a.m.
Lenten Service — 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

Crestview Christian Church
510 Tuttle Street
Robert G. Martin, Minister
Worship Service—9:30 a.m. Bible School—10:40 a.m. Crestview Campus Christians—6:30 p.m. Evening Service—7:30 p.m.

Evangelical Covenant Church
1212 Bertrand
Edgar K. Lindstrom, Pastor
Bible Classes—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper for Students—6 p.m., Sunday Evening Services—7:30 p.m., Mid-week Prayer Service—7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

KSU Mennonite Fellowship
1627 Anderson
Rev. Clayton Beyler
Visiting Minister
Discussion Groups—9:30 a.m. and 7 p.m. Church Service—10:45 a.m. Fellowship Meal—Following 10:45 a.m. Service.

Lutheran Campus Center (NLC)
915 Denison
Student Bible Study—9:30 a.m.

Church of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
2812 Marlatt
Hyde S. Jacobs, Branch President
Priesthood meeting—8 a.m. Sunday, Sunday School—10:30 a.m., Sacrament meeting—5 p.m., M.I.A. meeting—Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.

Manhattan Bible Baptist Church
605 Allen Road
Leslie Lind, Pastor
Sunday School—9:45 a.m., Worship Service—11 a.m., Evening Worship Service—7:30 p.m., Visitation Period—Tuesday at 7:30 p.m., Prayer Meeting and Bible Study—Wednesday at 7:45 p.m.

St. Isidore Catholic Church
711 Denison
Rev. Carl Kramer
Rev. E. J. Weisenberg, S.J.
Sunday Mass—8, 9, 10, and 11:15 a.m.
Weekday Masses—Monday at noon and 5 p.m. Tuesday at 5 p.m. Wednesday at 4 p.m. Thursday at 5 p.m. Friday at 4 p.m.
Lenten Devotions—Friday at 7:30 p.m.

Seven Dolors Catholic Church
Juliette and Poyntz
Msgr. W. H. Merchant
Rev. Merlin Kieffer
Rev. Ralph Aschenbrenner
Sunday Masses at 6:30, 8, 9, 10, and 11 a.m. and at 5 p.m. Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30-8:30 p.m. or until all are heard.

First Baptist Church
Humboldt and Juliette
Harold Moore, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m. Worship Service—10:45 p.m. Evening Worship—7 p.m.

St. Luke's Lutheran
Missouri Synod
330 N. Sunset
R. H. Rosenkoetter, Pastor
Worship Services—8:15 and 1 1a.m. Sunday Schol and Adult Bible Classes—9:30 a.m. Gamma Delta—6:30 p.m.

Manhattan Friends Meeting
UCCF Center, 1021 Denison
Mrs. Catherine Brown, Clerk
Sunday School and Adult Discussion—10 a.m. Morning Worship—11 a.m.

Wesley Foundation
1427 Anderson
Dr. Warren Rempel
Don Gaymon
Choir—9 a.m., Church School—9:45 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Supper and Program—5 p.m.
Holy Communion—4:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints
Danforth Chapel
John A. Smith, Presiding Elder
Church School—9 a.m., Worship Service—10 a.m.
Prayer Service — 7 p.m. Wednesday.

Peace Lutheran Church (LCA)
Pottorf Hall, 3415 Kimball Ave. (Temporary)
David W. Gieschen, Pastor
Sunday School—9:30 a.m., Worship service—11 a.m. Lutheran Student Association will meet Sunday at 5 p.m. at Luther House.

Evangelical United Brethren
1609 College Avenue
Chas. D. McCullough, Minister
Morning Worship—8:45 a.m. and 10:55 a.m., Sunday School—9:45 a.m.
U.C.C.F.—5 p.m. at 1021 Denison.

Bible Missionary Church
1806A Fair Lane
Grover Jones, Pastor
Sunday School—10 a.m., Morning Worship—11 a.m., Evening Service—7:30 p.m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.m., Wednesday.

Seventh-day Adventist Church
Laramie at 6th
Fred Schultz, Pastor
Sabbath School—9:30 a.m., Church Service—10:50 a.m.

This Service Provided by These Firms and Organizations

Johnson Painting Company
Al Johnson and Employees

City Dairy, Inc.
Chester and Curtis Long and Employees

Justus Floor Covering
William L. Justus and Employees

Goetsch-Irvine Motor Co.
Lee Goetsch and Bob Irvine

Wesley Foundation
Methodist Student Center

Green's Book Shop
Mr. and Mrs. Aldon Green

Kreem Kup Store
1615 Yuma

K-State Union
Host to the Campus

Student Publications, Inc.
Kansas State University

Lutheran Campus Ministry (NLC)
Don Fallon, Campus Pastor

St. Robert Bellarmine Catholic
Student Center and Newman Center

Manhattan Bible College
W. F. Lown, President

First Lady Beauty Salon
Elva Knox and Staff

Blue Hills and R&G
Supermarkets

Charco's Drive-In
West Highway 18

Doebele's IGA Market
Joe Doebele and Employees

Kansas Power and Light Co.
R. D. LaGree and Employees

Campus Cleaners
1219 Moro

Stevenson's
Manhattan's Fashion Center

Pound's Fabrics
Ernie Pound and Employees

Tempo Department Stores
Geo. L. Canaday and Employees

Paul C. Dooley Jewelry
and Employees

Campus Book Store
700 North Manhattan

Farmer's Co-Op Assn.
Joe Dockins and Membership

Stickel Cleaners & Laundry
Ted C. Stickel and Staff

T G & Y Stores
West Loop Shopping Center

Kellstrom's Palace Drug
704 North Manhattan

Scheus Cafe
The Family House

Burliew-Cowan-Edwards
Funeral Home—The Management

DeLuxe Cleaners
Lawrence A. Erbe

Fran Schneiders School of Dance
1203 Moro

Tidy Beauty Shop
618 North 12th

Bird Music Company, Inc.
Louis Ptacek, Jr.

Conde Music & Electric, Inc.
James Conde and Employees

Currie Pontiac & Oldsmobile, Inc.
Ralph Currie and Employees

Manhattan Mutual Ins. Co.
Officers and Staff

Calvert Electric Company
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Calvert

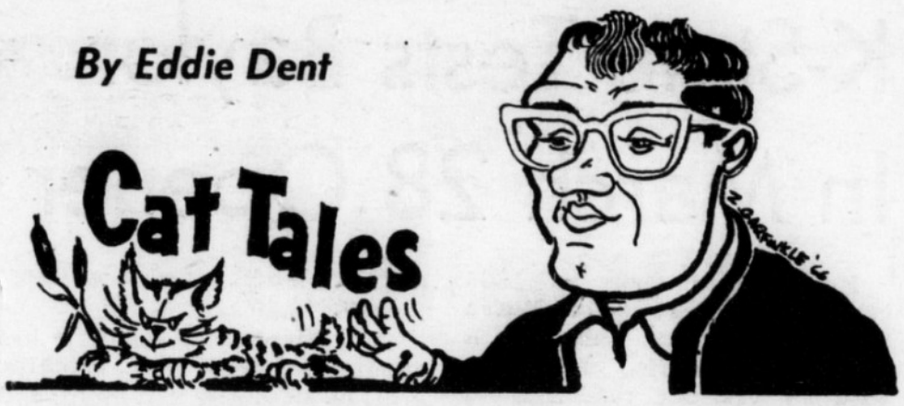
Riley County Sheriff
Jim Tubach and Deputies

Griffs Burger Bar
3rd and Vattier

Toothaker Real Estate
Esther and Dean Toothaker

PAID ADVERTISEMENT

By Eddie Dent



The 1966 basketball season has ended, and probably the only regret is that K-State couldn't have finished higher than third place. KU, with its finest club since the days of Wilt Chamberlain and company, will represent the Big Eight in the NCAA regionals, which start tonight in Lubbock, Texas. Nebraska, with no place to go, finished in second place. The Huskers, whose title fire flickered down the stretch run, must be looking forward to next year when four starters return. And K-State, with eight men scoring more than 100 points and with six of them returning, also can look ahead to more pleasant dreams during the 1967 season.

NIT Bid Possible

One of the most recent items in the conference basketball picture is the possibility that league teams may be able to accept a bid to attend the NIT post-season tournament. The Big Eight, which possibly overdoes itself being loyal to the NCAA, has never allowed a team to participate in the tournament. The conference athletic directors tabled such a request earlier this year, but will discuss the matter at the Big Eight outdoor track meet May 12-14 at Columbia.

Tex Winter, K-State's head mentor, is one of the strong advocaters of the movement, and all the league coaches are in favor, according to an informal poll. If the request is okayed, the league's second place team will be allowed to accept a bid. This should give all the teams an incentive to fight harder for the top positions. The season won't end with just one team going to a tournament. If the league accepts invitations to attend more than one post-season football game, why can't it do the same for basketball?

There's a Rumor

Bill Hodge, sports editor of the Wichita Eagle, claims that he has one of the hottest tips in basketball. This is that Tex Winter may leave K-State to take over the coaching position at his old Alma Mater, Southern California. The current Trojan coach, Forrest Twogood is expected to receive another post with the USC athletic department.

A similar rumor was distributed two years ago when K-State finished fourth in the NCAA finals, and there was an opening at Iowa University that Winter was contacted about. However, he assured everyone that he had no intentions of leaving at the time, and I doubt if he has any such intentions this time. The rumor probably stemmed from the fact that Winter is in California right now, but solely for recruiting purposes.

Swimmers on TV

This Sunday, the K-State swimming team will be included in the College Swim Forum, which will be televised as part of Television's Sports Spectacular show.

The forum, which was conducted at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., over the Christmas holidays, was taped at that time with intentions of being presented in the early part of 1966. It is not certain just what events will be shown, but there is a possibility that several of K-State's swimmers could be included.

Playoffs Next Week

Fraternity Titles Decided

Beta Theta Pi, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Acacia and Phi Kappa Tau emerged from Thursday night's intramural volleyball action as champions of their respective leagues.

The playoffs will begin at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday.

THE BETAS (League One) will meet the Sig Alphs (League Two) on the Southwest court and Acacia (League Three) will meet the Phi Taus (League Four) on the Northeast court.

The respective winners and losers of both matches will meet 15 minutes after the last game to decide the championship and the third place team.

The Betas (5-0) escaped from a near upset by edging last place Phi Delta Theta (0-5), 8-5, 8-6.

BETA SIGMA PSI (4-1) needed three matches to defeat Phi Kappa Theta (2-3), 11-9, 9-11, and 8-5.

In other League One play, Sigma Nu notched its second win in five starts by beating Delta Upsilon, 5-8, 8-6 and 9-4. The DUs stand 2-3 for the season.

The Sig Alphs (5-0) had little trouble wrapping up the League Two crown as they rolled over Sigma Chi (2-3), 12-5, 14-7.

FARMHOUSE (2-3) defeated Delta Tau Delta (3-2), 10-7, 11-8.

Rounding out League Two play, Alpha Tau Omega (3-2) handed Delta Chi its fifth loss in as many attempts, 12-6, 9-4.

Acacia needed but two matches to win the League Three title as they beat Lambda Chi Alpha, 9-4, 10-8. Acacia is 5-0 and Lambda Chi is 2-3.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON (4-1) spotted Tau Kappa Epsilon (3-2) a one match lead and then came back to defeat the TKEs 10-12, 9-7, and 10-3.

In other League Three play, Alpha Gamma Rho picked up its first win in five outings while grabbing a win over Kappa Sigma (0-5), 15-3, 15-5.

The Phi Taus (4-0) coasted to the League Four title by swamping Pi Kappa Alpha (2-2), 14-4, 15-1.

In other action, Alpha Kappa Lambda (3-1) beat Delta Sigma Phi (0-4), 14-5, 14-10, and the Iranian Association defeated Triangle (1-3), 15-5, 13-3, in an exhibition game.

Kentucky Tops Poll; Hawks Finish Fourth

Kentucky's favored Wildcats and seven other contenders for the national collegiate basketball championship earned rankings on the final Associated Press poll for the season.

KU's Big Eight Champions were in fourth spot on the poll.

THE JAYHAWKS finished the season with a 13-1 conference record and a 22-3 overall mark.

They will play tonight in the NCAA regionals in Lubbock, Texas.

KENTUCKY collected 39 first-place votes from the panel of 48 sports writers and broadcasters while the champion Blue Devils of the Atlantic Coast Conference got three.

Kentucky and Duke see action tonight in sectional doubleheaders leading up to the national title showdown, along with six other squads in the Top Ten—Texas Western, KU, St. Joseph's of Pennsylvania, Cincinnati, Michigan and Western Kentucky.

EIGHTH-RANKED Vanderbilt was runner-up to Kentucky in the Southeastern Conference, and thus was shut out of the post-season event.

Kentucky's hopes for a perfect season were lost Saturday night by a 69-62 loss to Tennessee.

Texas Western slipped to third after taking its lone loss in 25 games, to Seattle 74-72.

✦ ✦

1. Kentucky (39)	24-1	468
2. Duke (3)	23-3	387
3. Texas Western (1)	24-1	313
4. Kansas (2)	22-3	305
5. St. Joseph's, Pa.	23-4	237
6. Loyola, Chicago (2)	22-3	226
7. Cincinnati	21-5	134
8. Vanderbilt	22-3	126
9. Michigan	17-7	93
10. Western Kentucky	22-3	126

Others receiving votes, listed alphabetically: Boston College, Bradley, Brigham Young, Colorado State, Davidson, Dayton, Houston, Michigan State, Nebraska, Oklahoma City, Oregon State, Pennsylvania, Providence, Rhode Island, San Francisco, Southern Methodist, Syracuse, Temple, Utah.

HARLEQUINADE (HQ)

tickets on sale

Monday, March 14

upper reservation desk

(cats' pause)

T I G E R S !



We Have All Models of Tigers

2+2's—GTO's—Sprints—Leman's

Custom's—Tempest's

Also

Special financing is available for students who are interested in a new or used car

SEE THE TIGERS AT

CURRIE PONT.-OLDS. INC.

305 Houston PR 8-4409

627 Poyntz PR 8-2270

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL NINE

Movies K-State Union

LITTLE THEATRE



Friday and Saturday

at 7 and 9:30 p.m.

Sunday

at 4 and 7 p.m.

Admission 40c

Johns DAIRY BAR

NOW OPEN

8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Summer Shopping Hours for Your Convenience

SERVING 28 Flavors

811 NORTH 3RD



Photo by Bob Graves

FRITZ KNORR, K-State wrestling coach and meet manager for the 35th annual Big Eight Championships underway today in Ahearn Field House, checks one of two new time clocks. The clocks are being used for the first time at a league tourney to record time advantage during each bout. One will be instaleld near each of the two mats in use during this evening's preliminary matches.

K-State Tests Baylor In March 28 Opener

K-State will open its 1966 baseball season at Baylor March 28. The Wildcats will play a 33-game schedule, beginning with an 11-game road trip to the Southwest.

They will return home April 8, and swing into Big Eight Conference action against Oklahoma.

THE 'CATS have most of their team back from last year, and coach Bob Brasher said he is confident they will improve the 9-15 mark of last spring.

"We are returning five members of our pitching staff, most of the infield and two All-Big Eight outfielders in Ernie Recob and Stuart Steele," Brasher said.

"Steele, who won All-Conference honors as a third baseman last year, has been moved to the outfield.

"WE WILL BE primarily a team of sophomores," Brasher said. "But we have some outstanding seniors who have proved themselves to back them up."

Brasher said the Wildcats should have a fine pitching staff, made up primarily of returning lettermen.

"Dennis Erckenbrach, Wade Johnson and Bob Ballard give us a strong starting rotation," he said.

THE RELIEF corps will consist of Steve Wood, Tom Burns, Joe Plummer and Tom Sehl.

The Wildcats were second in the Big Eight in run production last year, he said.

"We should have a strong hitting attack again this year," the K-State coach said.

"I AM EXPECTING another fine season from Steele, who led the conference in hitting until the final game last year."

In addition, Brasher said the 'Cats should have a solid defense and outstanding speed at most positions.

Sophomore Dave Doolittle has apparently won the catching spot, he said, and will be backed up by Herb Dallas, a senior.

"OVERALL," he said, "I think K-State will field a fine ball club this year, and I don't see any reason why we shouldn't be a strong contender in the Big Eight Conference."

Brasher said the Big Eight coaches rated the Wildcats third in the conference, behind defending champion Missouri, and Nebraska.

"Missouri will be the team to beat," he said, "But I think Nebraska, Oklahoma State and K-State have the potential to beat them."

Meet Starts Today

Seniors To Lead Wrestlers

By BOB JUDD

Seniors Martin Little and Jerry Cheynet, and Juniors Russell Lay and Bill Brown are expected to lead a young squad of K-State wrestlers at the Big Eight Championships Friday and Saturday.

Little, a veteran grappler with a 7-8 record, will be wrestling in the 123-pound class.

CHEYNET, WHO will be in the 137-class, sports a 10-3-1 record, best on the Wildcat squad.

Lay scored the most points for the Wildcats this year, and will be wrestling at 130-pounds.

Brown, who had a 7-6 record, will be in the 152-pound class.

COACH FRITZ Knorr said his team still is not up to full strength, but he expected the Wildcats to "give Colorado a run for fourth place."

Knorr said most of his injury-riddled squad is healed, but said Lee Dale, who has been out since the middle of the season, was still sidelined.

With five sophomores in the starting lineup, K-State will be facing their year-long opponent —inexperience.

Leading the sophomore Wildcats will be Danny Lankas. Lankas owns a 2-2 record, and will be in the heavyweight class.

OVER-ALL K-STATE grapplers finished the season 8-7 in dual meets.

Starting lineup for K-State is as follows: 115 pounds—Jimmy Miller (no record available), 123—Little, 130—Lay, 137—Cheynet, 145—Leslie Schriner (no record available), 152—Brown, 160—Larry Elder (6-7-2), 167—John Schofield (4-8), 177—Gary Watson (6-8), 191—Dave Lightner (4-6), and heavyweight—Lankas.

Athletic Events

TODAY THROUGH MONDAY

Wrestling—Big Eight conference meet at K-State, today at 1:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. Saturday.

Basketball — K-State season finished. NCAA regionals at Lubbock, Texas, today and Saturday.

Track—NCAA meet at Detroit, Mich., Friday and Saturday. K-State at Colorado Relays, Saturday.

Swimming — K-State swimming season finished. Team will be in Sunday's televised Sports Spectacular, which was taped at Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., in December.

DON'T FORGET!
This Friday and Saturday
at the
SKYLINE
featuring
D'TODES
and their
Fabulous Five-Man Sound

COMPLETE
TRAVEL
INFORMATION
For business and pleasure trips it costs no more to consult an expert.
Travel Unlimited
618 Poyntz PR 6-9213

Hot? Cold? Get Both!
Hot Fudge sundae
Rich-flavored hot fudge and smooth Dairy Queen! Always a favorite!
© 1956 NATIONAL DAIRY QUEEN DEVELOPMENT CO.
DAIRY QUEEN
1015 N. Third

World's Biggest Seller
HONDA
Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg
Hill Road
PR 6-9264

now in 6 smashing new shades
GLISSANDO
the never-before look in lip make-up by Du Barry
Terrific tawnies... fashion's newest love. Light-struck pinks that never *were* before. Sumptuous reds that glow deep, dark, delicious on your lips. In all... a mad (but marvelous) mix of separate colors ...born to blend *on your lips.*
PALACE DRUGS
Aggieville

KANSAS STATE UNIVERSITY

Collegian Classifieds

THE FULL PICTURE



Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

Stewart Warner Tachometer, 12 volt 6 cylinder—$15. Three-transistor ignition system—$20. Cost $62.50 new. Both Guaranteed. 8-5174. 100-102

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

1965 Model 544 Volvo. Exceptionally good condition. Sports car class with economy. Ph. 9-6272. 98-102

EXOTIC TROPICAL
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS
AND SUPPLIES
GREEN THUMB
Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30
West of West Loop
Shopping Center
101-102

1959 Morris Minor 2-door sedan. New tires, radio, heater, turn signals, new engine guaranteed. Call Dal Miller, JE 9-2576. 102-103

'62 Pontiac Tempest, 4 cylinder, 3-speed, new tires—$600 or best offer. Call Gale Hamilton, 8-5515, 1334 Fremont. 100-102

1959 Triumph TR 3, white, good running condition. Call 6-6571 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 101-103

Volkswagen—1965, white. Robert Townsend, ext. 365. 99-103

SHAMROCK
SPECIAL
CLASSIFIED RATES
REDUCED
for 20 words or less
SAVE UP TO
$5.00
ON 15 DAYS
MONDAY, MARCH 14
THROUGH
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
KEDZIE HALL 103
100-107

FOR RENT

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
One or two bedrooms featuring:
* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
* fully carpeted
* choice of rug color
* Walk-in closets
* fully draped
* patios and porches
* Furnished
* Unfurnished
* Partly furnished

Immediatley North of West Loop Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily
Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
100-150

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses, lost near Seaton Hall last week. If found, contact Mike Farnsworth, JE 9-2387. Reward offered. 101-105

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure bothering you? Exp. editor will help you with term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Roepke, 6-5986. 102-106

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

WANTED

Used bicycle with gear shift. Call evenings and weekend. Phone 9-6553, John Stockard. 102

MALE OR
FEMALE HELP
WANTED
STUDENTS POSITIONS
OPEN FOR MEALS
OR CASH—APPLY
DIETICIANS OFFICE
KRAMER
FOOD CENTER

Male roommate, first month's rent paid. 1854 Claflin, apt. 5. Call 9-6053 after 6:00 to inquire. 99-103

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers
Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Optical
Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists
Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate
Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

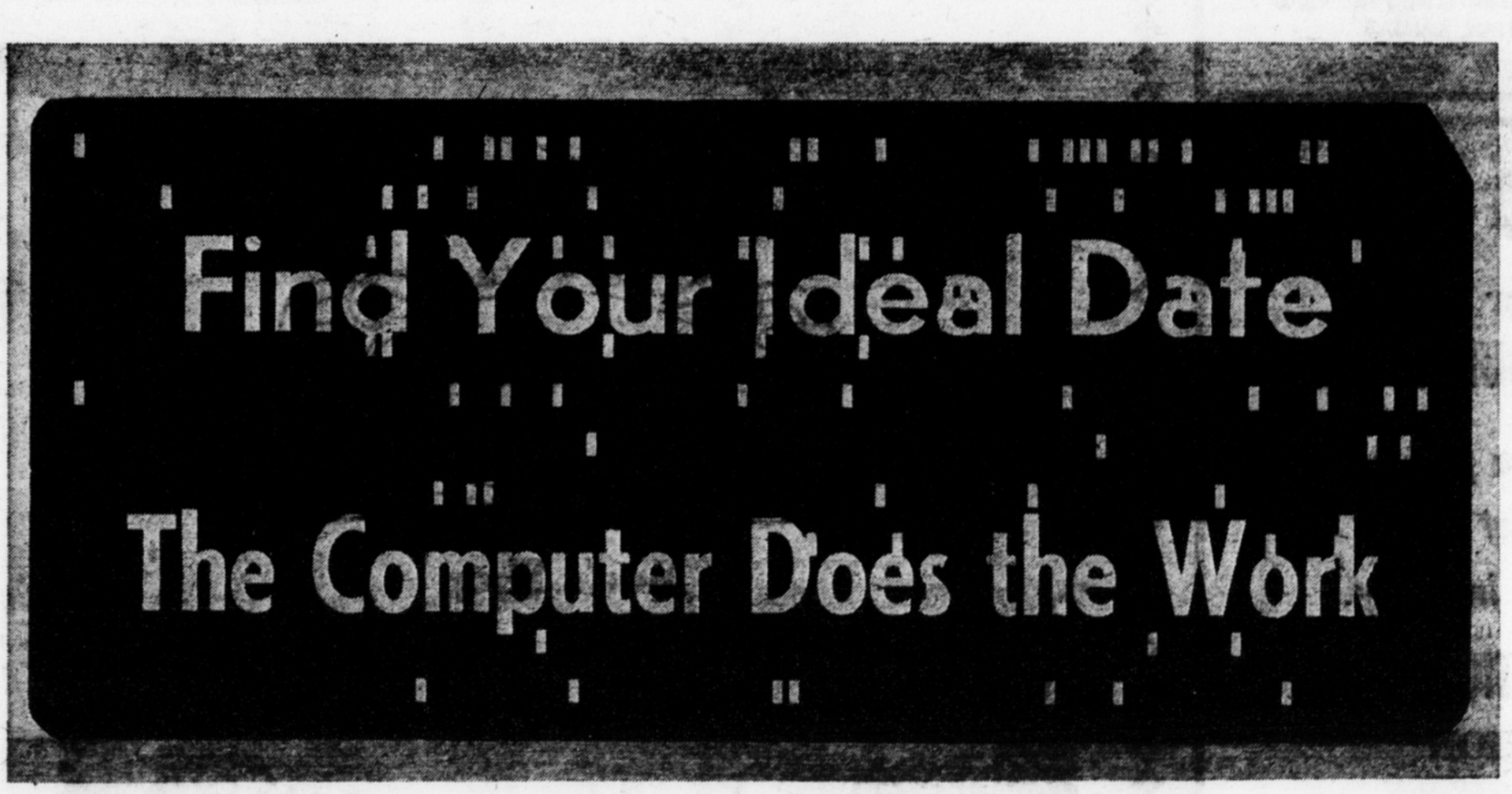
Auto Insurance
State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

CATACOMBS
Coffee and Conversation
Speaker—Dr. Barkley
1627 Anderson
9:00 to 12:30
Sat. evening

Join the Exciting World Of Computer Dating

Interest Compatability Exchange Is Coming! Let ICE Warm Up Your Social Life.



Yes, ICE, through its Computer Selection System, can make it possible for your next date to be someone who responds to many basic ideas and activities just as you do.

WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX FOR ICE's Personality Profile and Preference Survey. The Survey contains questions that, when answered, will describe both you and your ideal date. Just fill out the questionaire and mail it with only $3.00 to **ICE,** Box 311, Wichita, Kansas. You will receive the names of three persons who are looking for someone exactly like you and who are compatible to your ideal date requirements.

ICE is already being used at Wichita State University, Friends University and **KSTC,** Emporia. Don't delay! Let **ICE** find your ideal date!



Staff Photo

SIGNING THE CONTRACT for the Senior Class 1966 scholarship are: Chuck Boles, senior class vice president; Kenneth Heywood, head of the Endowment Association; Doug Powell, senior class treasurer. Seated is Keith Stuessi, senior class president.

Senior Class Donates $500 for Scholarships

The K-State senior class has donated $500 to the Endowment Association to establish a scholarship. This is the first time a class has established a scholarship before they have graduated. The money will be placed in a savings fund where it probably will draw between four and five per cent interest, Keith Stuessi, class president, said.

THE $500 IS only an initial investment in this scholarship, Stuessi said. This amount will be supplemented by individual contributions.

The scholarship will be $200 per year and will be paid from the interest drawn from this savings program. The principal will continue to draw interest to support the scholarship. Stuessi noted it probably will be three or four years before the fund is large enough to establish the scholarship.

THE WINNER of the scholarship will be selected during his junior year. Applicants will have to have at least a 2.5 grade average.

Competitive Politics Lacking

(Continued from Page 1)

student referendum to initiate an amendment to the SGA constitution, pass a law of the SGA or express student opinions on an issue.

Few students realize the impact such an amendment would have in the constitution. For the first time students could submit a proposed measure to popular vote.

FOR RATIFICATION, one-third of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must concur. With 1,691 students voting in this year's primary election, however, it seems difficult, if not impossible, to obtain the necessary votes.

Students are beginning to question what student government does for the student body. As student political parties begin to support certain philosophies of government, students will be more directly affected by which party wins.

CERTAIN CHANGES in the composition of the student body and student interests account for the new trend in attitudes.

More freshmen and sophomores, for example, are becoming interested in student government. By developing an interest early, parties are grooming the leadership to take over from year to year and establish a stable party.

Another consideration is increased interest married students are taking in student government. Many of the married students, accounting for about 23 per cent of the student population, are spending more time in student organizations.

THE INCREASING number of independents no doubt will affect student government in the future.

Past history shows independents are difficult to organize. It is difficult to find a central interest that such a diverse group of students will support.

INDEPENDENTS also have a tendency to delay their interest in student politics until the last minute. Often the political parties campaigning visit the Greek houses first and the dormitories last to take advantage of this last-minute interest.

Not to be slighted is the emerging group of independents who live in off-campus apartments. Political parties no doubt will find these students the most difficult to contact, but nevertheless they are voters.

IN THE PAST students have taken student government for granted. But as independents tip the balance, change seems to be inevitable.

And at present, anyway, it's a question of whether the boulder or the fulcrum moves first.

SATURDAY
8:30-12:00 p.m.
IN OUR LOUNGE
THE FRIARS
J's PIZZA PARLOR
PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

SENIORS
Order Your
GRADUATION ANNOUNCEMENTS
Your order must be placed to insure receipt of announcements in May.
K-STATE INFORMATION DESK
IN THE UNION
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Beginning Monday, March 14

Alan Paine
THOROUGHBREDS FROM ENGLAND . . . FOR CAMPUS OR CASUAL WEAR

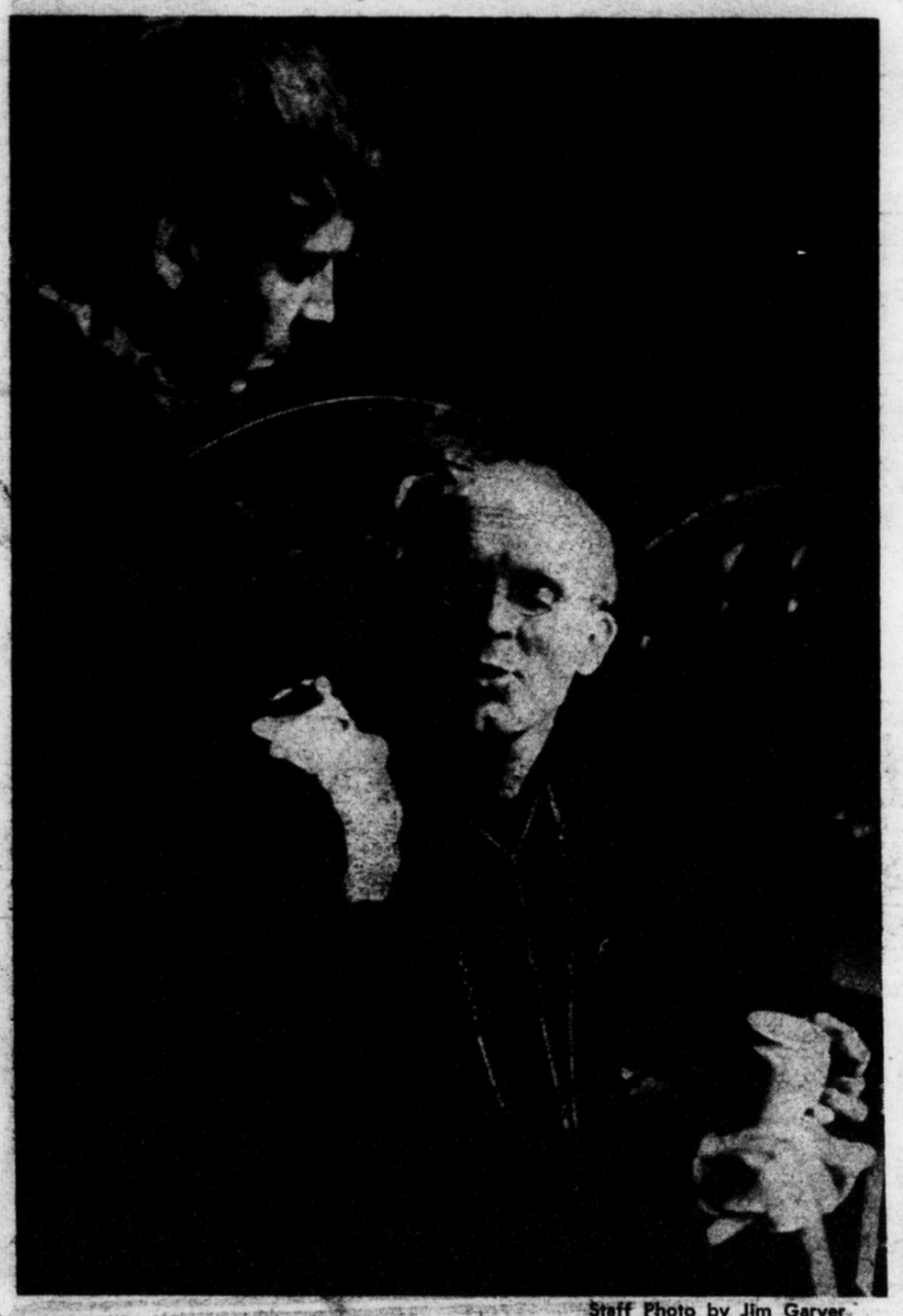


Handsome V-Neck Lambswool Pullover, Saddle Shoulder. Navy and Burgandy 14.95

Woody's
Men's Shop

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Monday, March 14, 1966 | NUMBER 103



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

OFFERING ADVICE in his old age to Martin Luther is Rodney Wilson, SP Gr, who played Von Stauptiz in "Luther," which ended a successful four-night run in the Chapel Auditorium Saturday night. John Dillon, SP So, played the part of Luther.

K-State, U.S. To Cooperate On $3.5 Million Grain Lab

The U.S. Grain Marketing Research Center to be located at K-State, together with present facilities, will make this University the cereal grain research center of the world, Glenn Beck, dean of agriculture, said Friday.

HOPEFULLY the research center will be ready for occupancy by late 1968.

The Kansas legislature two weeks ago approved transferral of 12 acres of land at K-State to federal ownership for the Federal Grain Marketing Lab. The 12 acres are located on the opposite end of the 80 acres occupied by the bull barns.

THE LABORATORY will cost approximately $3.5 million. The annual operating cost of $1.19 million will be financed by the federal government, Beck said.

Current plans call for a laboratory staff of 55 scientists and 56 nonprofessionals. Once established, the research center will employ students after their junior year, Beck said.

HE SAID the laboratory will operate on a coopeartive basis with the University. Staff members may be given academic rank and employed on the graduate faculty to work in the laboratory.

Students will be allowed to tour and investigate all but restricted areas of the center.

The laboratory will be for research on all grain problems from harvest to the consumer with emphasis on wheat.

BECK CATEGORIZED the following problems to be solved:

1) Evaluation of quality in grains. Research will be undertaken to establish quick, accurate and objective measurements of quality grain characteristics important in making a good processed product.

2) Preventing insect damage in grains and grain products. This is a serious problem because grain and cereal products are subject to insect infestation, damage and contamination while in the marketing channels.

3) Preventing mold and heating damage while in storage or in transit.

4) **STUDY** of methods and equipment for handling and transporting grain. The problem here is to reduce the costs of handling and transporting; also the physical damage to the grain kernels from frequent handling.

5) Developing and testing improved designs for grain storage.

6) Development of improved layouts and designs for feed mills and plants.

7) Transportation problems in grain marketing aimed at reducing costs of grain transportation particularly to overseas markets and providing new transportation equipment.

SGA Presidential Hopefuls To Discuss Issues Today

Three of the four Student Body Presidential candidates will discuss campus politics and their platforms at 4 p.m. today in the Union Little Theatre.

Jim Geringer, ME Sr, United Student Party; Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy; and Jim O'Fallon, GVT Jr, independent, will compose the panel.

THE FOURTH candidate, Keith Hooper, BPM Sr, University Party candidate, chose not to participate in the debate, Al Gentry, News and Views chairman, said.

Each candidate will speak for five minutes, Gentry said. This will be followed by questions from the audience and a three minute rebuttal to close the News and Views forum. Dent Wilcoxon, history professor, will moderate.

Carter said he would speak for the need of a stronger more responsible student government. "Student government can be made more effective by the proposed referendum and better representation," he said.

O'FALLON, who was a write-in candidate in the primary election, said, "I don't think student government is doing the job it should, and under its present set up, it can't."

Rather than party platform, Geringer said he would speak on his views of student government. He did not say what these were.

Gentry said he hoped the debate might help educate students about the issues and the candidates for the coming general elections Wednesday and Thursday.

Brown To Represent U.S. In European Symposium

John Lott Brown, acting vice president for academic affairs here left today for Paris, France, where he will participate in a special Symposium on Loss of Vision from High-Intensity Light.

THE SYMPOSIUM is sponsored by the Advisory Group for Aerospace Research and Development of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

Brown was nominated by the United States to be a participant at the symposium. He will present a paper on "The Time—Course of Flash Blindness."

HE HAS BEEN a member of the Armed Forces—National Research Council Committee on Vision, sponsored by the National Academy of Sciences. Last year, he was elected chairman of the Vision Committee. He also wrote five chapters in a book entitled "Vision and Visual Perception."

Brown, who will participate in the symposium on Wednesday and Thursday, will return Friday.

BROWN AND Bohannon, director of the International Agriculture Programs, recently returned from the first commencement of the Andra Pradesh Agricultural University in Hyderabad, India.

Brown was dean of the graduate school here until January when he was elected by the Board of Regents to replace William Bevan. Brown will take on the official title of vice president for academic affairs July 1.

Computer Hampers Cheaters

By CAROLYN HOWARD

Shotgun tests and classroom cheating may become a thing of the past. Test grading by computer will make them virtually impossible.

THE PSYCHOLOGY and art departments have used computer grading and other departments are interested in it, Eugene Wiesner, assistant professor of psychology, said.

By using two forms of tests and answer blanks which are marked by filling in a small blank under the correct answer, cheating almost is impossible, Wiesner said.

ARRANGEMENTS to use the computer must be made a week ahead of time so a professor can not give shotgun tests and he has a rigid grading schedule, Wiesner said.

A professor can have 350 tests graded, analysed and ready to return to the students within an hour by using computer grading, Wiesner said.

THE TEST analysis shows the per cent of students answering each question correctly, the distribution of the grades, the standard deviation and which questions were unfair, Wiesner said.

If a high per cent of high-ranking students miss the same question it is not considered a good question and is omitted from the next test, Wiesner said. This way the students who study will get the highest grades.

BY USING computer grading a professor has time to give more tests and the final grade will show what the student has actually learned. This way if a student is sick or has a bad day it will not lower his grade as much, Wiesner said.

The computer rejects the tests that have errors such as incorrect markings of the student's seat number or two answers in one column, Wiesner said. The computer also shows if there has been a mistake when programming the answers.

WIESNER SAID that he gave seven tests last semester which were computer graded and he probably did less work than a professor who gave one test to the same size class and scored it by hand.

Computer grading can be used as a good teaching device because the machine marks the correct answers and the tests can be returned to the students to study, Wiesner said.

James Foster, assistant director of the Counseling Center, programs the computer.

The World Today

Allies Strike Deep Into War Zone D; Find Supply Cache

From United Press

SAIGON—U.S. and Australian ground forces hacked their way through thick jungle northwest of Saigon today in the deepest penetration of the Viet Cong's War Zone D stronghold since the Indochina war ended in 1954.

(See details on page 3.)

Gemini 8 Postponed

CAPE KENNEDY—Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott today saw Cape Kennedy's rocket technicians postpone their Tuesday blastoff for 24 hours. The technicians found two leaks; one in the fuel system of the Agena rocket and the other in the oxygen system of the Gemini 8 capsule.

(See details on page 3.)

Veep for Containment

WASHINGTON — Vice President Hubert Humphrey says it may be possible to contain the aggressive thrusts of Communist China without isolating her from the international community. Commenting on a television program, Hupmphrey did not suggest any moderation of U.S. opposition to seating Communist China in the U.N., or indicate a major shift in American policy was coming.

(See details on page 3.)

Vote 'Yes' for Referendum

See Editorial on Page 2

'Yes' Vote Needed

Editorial

Referendum, which allows constituents to vote on or to submit a legislative proposal, is necessary to all government.

Provisions for referendum are included in the U.S. constitution and most state constitutions, as well as many student governing constitutions.

SUCH A guarantee of adequate representation in government is not included in the Student Governing Association (SGA) constitution here. But an amendment providing for referendum will be presented for student approval Wednesday and Thursday during the SGA general election.

The amendment to the constitution, which will guarantee the power of referendum, will allow students to initiate amendments to the SGA constitution, to initiate and pass laws for the student body, and to measure student opinion on any issue.

A REFERENDUM could be initiated by a simple maojrity in Student Senate, or by a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body or 1,500 students, whichever is less.

A current campus complaint is that Student Senate does nothing. But Senate already has approved the proposed amendment and is presenting it to the student body for ratification.

To pass the amendment, one-third of the student body must vote and two-thirds of those voting must concur.

REFERENDUM is a powerful weapon for the student. With the power of referendum, students need not wait for action by Senate, but may initiate it themselves.

Benefits of the amendment are numerous; students need this official check on government.

The proposed amendment is one way to improve student government on this campus; the proposal deserves a "yes" vote.

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"ED HAS DEVELOPED INTO OUR MOST POTENT BALL CARRIER, PREXY- I HAVEN'T LET HIM TAKE A SHOWER ALL SEASON."

Kansas State Collegian

editorials

Campus Needs More Benches for Students

Consider the problem facing a romantic couple strolling across the campus, looking for a place to sit and enjoy the late evening air.

THE UNIVERSITY'S benches are busy. Where does this leave the young romantics?

The University has approximately eight benches, not including the one in Anderson hall.

With Spring on the way, students would appreciate a place to sit, either between classes or in the evening.

PRESENT PLANS call for benches to be built in a few campus locations. These would be convenient for the student hoping for a short rest between classes, or as a place to catch one's breath after running from one side of the campus to the other.

Benches in the planning stages are to be built near campus buildings. Appropriate settings for additional benches could be found along campus walks, near the bus stops or in tranquil places.

IDEAL SETTINGS for these could be the flower gardens near the women's residence hall complex, the Pine grove near Justin, the slope north of the library or near All Faiths Chapel.

Benches in these and other places would be used and appreciated by many students.

The seating space available on eight benches does not go far when it must be shared by 11,000 students.—ed chamness



Distaff Staffers Carry On

Although I have liked females in all their many forms for several years, I was nonetheless a bit apprehensive after finding this semester's staff included more coeds than men.

Hairspray and ink just don't mix, I said.

But I won't be able to say it again, because last Thursday's Collegian was completely the work of the distaff staff members.



towns

All the men staffers spent most of the day in Kansas City attending a meeting of the Kansas City Press Club. It was an educational trip, but there was a fear that the female staffers would be lost without us. They weren't; the issue was printed as usual.

INCIDENTALLY, columnist Vern Parker picked up a few new ideas for his column on the trip.

He spent the entire evening standing on a corner near Vine Street wearing his usual white tie.

THE EDITOR of the Daily Iowan has hit on the best idea yet for meeting student apathy. He announced his write-in candidacy for the student government elections, with apathy as part of his platform:

"Student apathy must be met firmly and strongly. All students must be required to take pep pills daily to reverse this deadly trend. This should be done in an organized effort—preferably accompanied by questionnaires to be returned to Student Senate for profitable discussion."

THE BIG, black banner headline at the bottom of page one was written after much consideration. But the Collegian believes the upcoming election is important and the proposed ammendment to the Student Governing Association constitution deserves student support.—leroy towns

Art Center Supported

Editor:

I fully agreed with the person who wrote the editorial for a much needed art center.

I am interested in helping to accomplish this campaign.

When things get more organized and people are needed to help, I am placing myself at your avail.

Mrs. Kitty Anderson
617 Laramie
Manhattan

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall
Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive
Managing Editor .....Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager ....Tom Haas

Editorial Staff
Asst. Managing Editor ..Jean Lange
News Editor .....Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor .....Diana Hyames
Features Editor .....Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor ....Ed Chamness
Day Editors .....Dana Wethington
Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors .....Mike Lowe
Connie Miles
Sports Editor .....Ed Dent
Asst. Sports Editor .....Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor .....Bob Rice
Wire Editor .....Paul Muehring
Photography Editor ....Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor..Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor .....Bruce Coonrod
Librarian .....Lora Smith
Staff Writers .....Vern Parker
Linda Bugbee

Fifteen Years Ago

Interior Decorating Causes Loss to Temporary Union

K-State's temporary student union showed a loss of $598.43 for the period of Aug. 1, 1950, through Jan. 31, 1951.

"THE LOSS SHOWN is due to the extensive interior decorating that was done during August of 1950," Don Ford, union manager, said.

"The Union committee has been trying to hold down prices because students seemingly don't have as much money as they have in the recent past. This is reflected in the reports received from student unions all over the country," Ford stated as one of the reasons for the small profit.

* * *

THE K-STATE WILDCATS earned the title of number two team in the nation, and nominally, in the world, when they played Kentucky to lose 58-68 in the national finals at Minneapolis in 1951.

More than 18,000 fans saw the game. An unknown number were stranded between Manhattan and Minneapolis and as far as a hundred miles north of Minneapolis. The weather closed in on planes carrying fans to the game and many were not allowed to land in the area.

Allies Attack Red Stronghold

SAIGON (UPI) — U.S. and Australian ground forces hacked their way through thick jungle northwest of Saigon today in the deepest penetration of the Viet Cong's War Zone D stronghold since the Indochina war ended in 1954.

The troops, believed to number at least 10,000, are from the U.S. Army's 1st Infantry Division and 173rd Airborne Brigade and the Royal Australian Regiment. A U.S. military spokesman said the operation began March 8 but was not announced until today for security reasons. Allied casualties were listed as light.

ONLY 15 Viet Cong were reported killed to date in the sweep but the Allies captured tons of Communist supplies, including trucks, machine guns, tons of rice, bombs, mines, hundreds of gallons of fuel and medical supplies.

War Zone D begins about 30 miles north-northwest of Saigon in jungle so thick paths must be hacked out with machetes. It covers an area of 600 square miles of low trees and thick undergrowth. There are a few villages and the roads are little more than jungle paths.

AN ARMY L19 observation plane was shot down today over the region—40 miles northeast of Saigon. An observer aboard the plane was killed but the pilot was rescued and taken to a hospital. A spokesman said the incident was not connected with the Zone D sweep.

In Saigon, the Vietnamese government today executed "economic criminal" Ta Vinh, 35, by firing squad in the capital's central market place. Vinh, a millionaire Chinese, was convicted of attempting to bribe government officials investigating his vast business dealings in the import-export field.

HIS HYSTERICAL wife and eight children watched Vinh die in the sandbagged execution place. Police had to restrain the wailing family from storming the barbed wire barricades.

Humphrey Wants China Contained

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Vice President Hubert Humphrey says it may be possible to contain the aggressive thrusts of Communist China without isolating her from the international community.

Humphrey stopped short of suggesting any moderation of U.S. opposition to seating of Communist China in the United Nations, or indicating a major shift in American policy toward China was coming.

IN AN interview with United Press International Sunday, the vice president said it "would be premature for a person in the administration to make definite judgments on these matters."

He said too that Americans needed to know a great deal more about China in particular, Asia in general, and commended the continuing Senate hearings on China as part of the educational effort.

HUMPHREY'S statements to UPI and on nationwide television were a general endorsement of the views of one of last week's witnesses before the Senate Foreign Relations Committe.

That witness, Columbia University Prof. Doak Barnett, told the committee that 17 years of American efforts to isolate as well as contain Communist China had not subdued Chinese militancy.

BARNETT and John Fairbank, a China expert from Harvard, also argued that the United States should take the initiative in reversing the isolation policy by ending its opposition to seating China in the United Nations.

Gemini 8 Postponed; Engineers Find Leaks

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—The Federal Space Agency today postponed the twin launches of Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott and their rendezvous rocket from Tuesday to Wednesday.

The 24-hour delay was blamed on separate troubles in the fuel system of the Atlas booster that carries the Agena target satellite and in the Gemini 8 capsule's oxygen system.

BOTH PROBLEMS involved leaks. The Space Agency said leaks were discovered in the Atlas late Sunday night and other leaks were found in a Gemini circuit that supplies oxygen to the astronauts' space suits.

"Project officials are trouble shooting the Atlas fueling system at complex 14 and the spacecraft environmental control system at pad 19 to determine the exact cause of the leaks," the agency said in a statement.

IF THE TROUBLES are corrected in time, the Atlas-Agena rocket will be launched at 11 a.m. CST Wednesday with Armstrong and Scott following in pursuit 101 minutes later.

The mission, one of the most ambitious yet undertaken in the U.S. man-in-space program, calls for two rendezvous attempts, four two-satellite hookups and a record space stroll by Scott.

SUNDAY WAS a rainy day of review and rest for the two astronauts. The National Aeronautics and Space Administration NASA reported they spent the entire day in their plush quarters at the new moonport west of the Cape.

Their final training ended Saturday with the last of a long series of practice sessions in a capsule mockup that does practically everything but fly.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Friday: Judy Oleen, HT Jr; Lynn Kirk, EED Jr; Carolyn McFarland, MED So; and Diane Wolff, EED Jr.

Sunday: George Goedel, SOC Jr; and Duane Keller, FT Fr.

DISMISSALS

Friday: Dennie Dechert, AEC Jr; and Carolyn McFarland, MED So.

Saturday: Richard Fish, PRV Fr; Pat Nicholson, HEL So; Linda Solberg, TJ Jr; Lynn Kirk, EED Jr; and Linda Harrison, PRV Fr.

Sunday: Robert Scott, CHE Fr; and Glenn Boyd, ENG So.

Weather

Generally fair today, partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday. A little warmer today and tonight, cooler Tuesday. High today upper 60s, low tonight upper 30s. Southerly winds 10 to 29 miles per hour today.

Joint Chiefs Urge Expanded Air War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Joint Chiefs of Staff are urging an expanded air war against Communist North Viet Nam, with oil storage depots and refineries in the Hanoi-Haiphong area, a top priority target.

It is expected that President Johnson will, in time, approve the broader air campaign—heavier blows against a widening target list—if Hanoi makes no move toward the peace table.

Part of the campaign has, in fact, been in progress since the United States resumed bombing Jan. 31 after the 37-day Christmas pause. Raids over North Viet Nam are running at three times the pre-pause level. But targets still are the same: supply lines feeding men and equipment into South Viet Nam.

The Joint Chiefs are said to believe that the rather slow escalation of the air war is not having the effect that more concentrated, more stunning blows might have. They attach greatest importance to air strikes against oil facilities in the Hanoi-Haiphong area.

It is the military view that this oil supply is vital to keeping the Communists' line of communications running to the South, and that this should be the priority target.

French Statesman Blames DeGaulle

PARIS (UPI)—Elder statesman Paul Reynaud, who gave Charles de Gaulle his first cabinet post, today criticized the French President's isolationist ultimatum on the North Atlantic alliance as "a dangerous miscarriage."

Reynaud, 88, emerged from semi-retirement to issue a statement on De Gaulle's announced "irreversible" decision to pull French forces out of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) command. De Gaulle also has said Supreme Allied Headquarters (SHAPE) and American and Canadian bases would have to be moved from French soil.

"The NATO charter gave us the right to negotiate, not to chase from France the headquarters of the supreme commander, all U.S. troops, except those who lie in frontline cemeteries because they wanted to free us," Reynaud declared.

Campus Bulletin

AMERICAN Chemical Society will meet at 4 p.m. today in Willard 115. Albert Zlatkis, professor at University of Houston, will discuss "Contemporary Gas Chromatography."

NEWS AND Views Committee is sponsoring a debate between student body president candidates at 4 p.m. today in Union Little Theatre.

STUDENT EDUCATION Association will meet at 7 tonight in Union Little Theatre.

AMATEUR RADIO Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Military Science 7.

GERMAN CLUB will meet at 7:30 tonight in Wildcat Lanes Blue Room. Members should come in costume for Fasching.

AWS STANDARDS Board will meet at noon Tuesday in Union cafeteria.

"BABE RUTH," a film sponsored by News and Views Committee, will be shown at 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. Tuesday in Union Little Theatre.

STUDY GROUP on Communism sponsored by YAF will meet at 7:30 Tuesday night in Union 205 C.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 208.

FRANK SIDORFSKY, who teaches woodwinds here, will appear in a faculty recital at 8 tonight in All Faiths Chapel.
Sidorfsky will be assisted by Jean Sloop, soprano, and Peter Tanner, pianist and percussionist.

YOU CALL
WE HAUL
Pizza Hut
Delivery
Phone 6-9994

A Complete Supermarket with Everyday LOW PRICES SERVICE

Kwik-Shop
OPEN EVERY DAY - 7 a.m. to 11 p.m.

2028 N. 3rd

"Out by Geo Jo's"

PRICES EFFECTIVE THROUGH SUNDAY, MAR. 19

OLD MILWAUKEE BEER — By Schlitz — Reg. 89c — 69c

KITTY CLOVER—STICK or TWIST PRETZELS — Reg. 39c — 29c

CAN-A-POP POP — Asst. Flavors Case of 24 — $1.94

OHSE WIENERS — 1 lb. Pkg. — 59c

IDAHO RUSSET POTATOES 10 — Lb. Bag — 59c

DILLON'S BOOMER SANDWICH — Reg. 29c — 2 only for 49c



Staff Photo

SIX CHILDREN from the Friendship Tutoring Program and a college tutor tour the Fairchild Museum as a part of their twofold program of tutoring and friendship.

Children Find Learning Fun

Touring Fairchild Museum with a college friend or learning mathematics by playing dominoes—this is the Friendship Tutoring Program at work.

UNDER THE sponsorship of the Board of Human Relations, Manhattan children establish relationships with college students and discover the learning process can be fun.

As the name implies, the twofold purpose of the program is friendship and tutoring. Students from the first grade though high school meet every Tuesday with their college tutor for approximately two hours.

THE STUDENT and his tutor may work together on a school subject in which the child has difficulty or they may play games with the entire group.

The program enables the student to learn without pressure, to discover the creativity of knowledge. A geography lesson may take the form of a puzzle, a reading lesson may mean a trip to the library to discover stories the student would like to read.

MOST STUDENTS usually come to the program with a problem in a specific area. With the help of his college friend, they work to solve this problem and establish a trusting and friendly relationship.

The Friendship Tutoring Program was organized in September, 1964, as the outcome of a study of employment. Its original purpose was "to keep kids in school" by tutoring them in their school work.

Grades one through six meet at the Methodist Children's Center and the junior and senior high students meet at the Congregational Church. Each student has a college tutor or friend.

APPROXIMATELY 75 students and college tutors take part in the program although the turnover is large and there has been as many as 160 children attending the Tuesday night sessions.

Mrs. Dorothy Pope, director of the Friendship Tutoring Program, calls the Tuesday night meetings "a stepping stone." She believes the program meets the personal needs of the student in a wider background.

"The program is a cross section of humanity—of all faiths and racial backgrounds," Mrs. Pope said. "The program is an attempt to broaden the experience of the students and bridge the gap that exists between children and adults."

K-State's Telephone Bill Reaches $14,460 Monthly

Enrollment is increasing, research grants are increasing—and the K-State telephone bill is mounting.

TOLL CHARGES of $2,500 per month in 1963 will reach $5,500 in 1966, purchasing assistant, William Sesler, estimates.

K-State's February telephone bill was $14,460.56 with $8,-107.55 for equipment and $6,-353.01 for toll charges.

THE UNIVERSITY phone system consists of 1,270 extension phones, 17 local lines, five toll lines and one leased line, chief operator Geneva Ward said.

The University has a leased line to Topeka which costs $185.85 a month. The University of Kansas has a similar line. When neither line is occupied the universities may call each other free.

ANYONE AUTHORIZED to use the University telephones may use the line for school business. A priority list is used with top administrative officials and emergency calls of highest priority.

A few overseas calls are also placed each month.

CURRENTLY ONE-FIFTH of the toll charges are covered by research grants. In 1963 an estimated $200 a month was charged to a similar account and $1,200 a month is expected in 1966.

Until recently the telephone company had recorded all toll calls but now each department is required to keep a written record and are charged for their calls.

Grain Milling Crisis May Hurt Kansas Ag

Too few Kansans realize the threatened loss of our milling industry will also jeopardize agriculture and processing industries, President James A. McCain said.

SPEAKING to the Kansas Livestock Association in Wichita Friday, McCain cited three conditions which have created the milling crisis in Kansas.

1) Improved technology has produced the "Big John" railroad boxcar which can carry 50 more tons of grain than older cars. These cars have reduced the cost of shipping wheat East, thus hurting the milling industry in Kansas.

2) The southern states are rapidly expanding their agricultural and food processing industries. Such expansion will come at the expense of other areas which mill grain.

3) ONE DEVICE employed to promote new industry is "place and product discrimination" in freight rates. This is the third cause of the migration of our milling industry to new areas, McCain said.

He asserted that although millers object to this practice, the Interstate Commerce Commission can do nothing about it.

McCAIN recommended four measures to counteract the potential loss of wealth.

1) A study must be made to determine the extent to which transportation, pricing and other factors are hurting agriculture and processing industries in the Midwest and if it is in the national interest to maintain these operations in their present location.

2) KANSAS must form a united front with neighboring states to safeguard common interests. "Such cooperation is essential in efforts to influence federal transportation policy," McCain said.

3) Universities must cooperate with organizations such as the Kansas Livestock Association on educational programs designed to inform and educate Midwesterners on the crisis.

4) Cattlemen in the Midwest must maintain the highest efficiency in order to insure the lowest production costs and high quality products.

Journalists Receive Press Club Awards

Two K-State journalism students have been awarded $200 scholarships by the Kansas City Press Club.

They are Leroy Towns, SED Jr, and Robert Rice, TJ Jr.

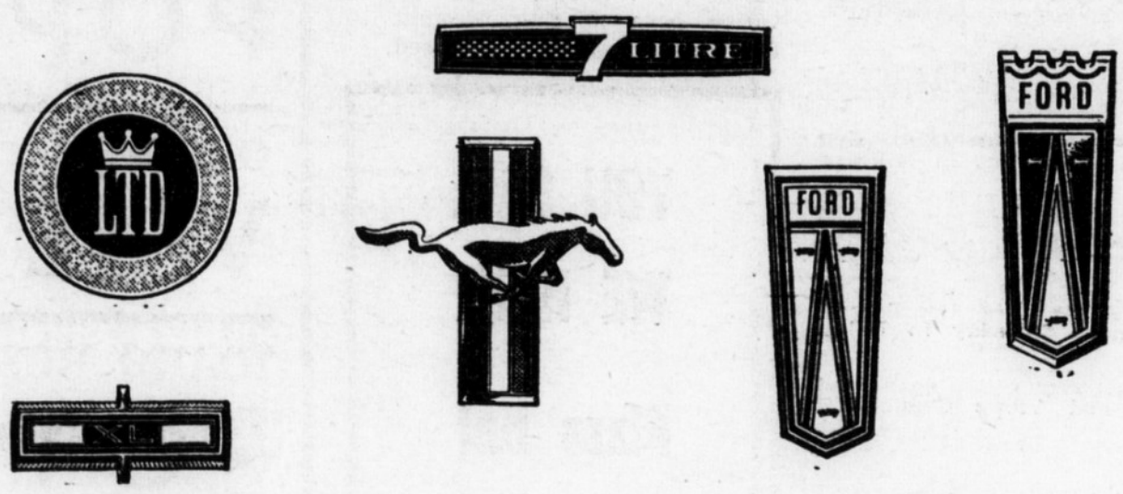
The Press Club is a professional chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism fraternity.

To be eligible for scholarship, students must be juniors or seniors, rank in the upper half of their class and show promise of a successful career in radio or newspaper journalism.

ALL CANDIDATES FOR
DEGREES
at the June 5, 1966
Commencement
Order Graduate Outfits Now
Deadline April 23
CAMPUS BOOK STORE

SGA PRESIDENTIAL
Candidate Debate
Monday, March 14 4:00 p.m.
UNION LITTLE THEATRE
Sponsored by Union News & Views

Your friendly FORD dealer offers the best quality service for all cars they sell . . .



SKAGGS (Ford) MOTORS
2nd and Houston Downtown



Staff Photo

WIDER WITH BIGGER splashes is the trend this spring in men's ties. Manhattan merchants report the most popular are paisley and striped ties.

Cosmetics Harmless—Jubelt

There is no evidence that cosmetics have an adverse effect on the health of the skin, Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Stduent Health, said.

VERY FEW ailments result from constant use of cosmetics, he said. The skin rashes that occur are often due to other factors.

"I have my doubts," Jubelt said, "about claims made by makers of beauty cleansing products that these products will remove wrinkles and keep the skin soft."

"THE MOST important factor for healthy, clear skin is cleanliness," Jubelt said. "I feel that soap and water is the best combination for skin cleansing."

As to make-up, a minimum of foreign materials on the skin is best, he said. Oil, of course, must be used to keep the skin moist in dry weather.

"IT AMAZES me that the same people who want smooth, soft skin are the same ones who bake themselves in the sun," Dr. Jubelt commented. Continued exposure to sun and rough weather has an injurious effect on the skin.

Any skin can become wrinkled and coarse like an old fisherman's skin if exposed to an overabundance of sun.

Increases Correspond With Cycles, Mishaps

The number of motorcycles at K-State has increased sharply during the past two years, and there has been a corresponding rise in motorcycle accidents, according to campus police reports.

LAST YEAR there were 200 minor motorcycle accidents on campus. No one was seriously injured.

Only four motorcycle accidents have been reported to campus police this year, but Campus Police Chief Paul Nelson said that the number probably will rise in the spring.

Nationally, the ratio of deaths in motorcycle accidents is more than double the fatality rate in cars. New York state requires motorcycle riders to take a special driving test.

MOST LOCAL dealers give new cycle owners a short course in motorcycle safety. Jerry Owen, a local mechanic and salesman, said the purpose of the course is to give the new motorcyclist a good basic instruction but the only way a rider can develop skill is through experience.

Most cyclists have at least one accident during the first two years, acording to Esquire magazine which compiled a list of rules for motorcycling.

PROTECTIVE clothing should always be worn by a cyclist. Crash helmets are particularly valuable to avoid serious head injuries.

"A cyclist must ride as if every other person on the road wants to kill him," Owen said. "Most accidents occur because drivers aren't looking for anything smaller than a car."

Bad weather conditions make cycling extremely dangerous. Wet pavement and sand or gravel roads are difficult to ride on and should be avoided.

WEAVING IN and out of traffic is one of the most common and deadly cycling practices. A rider should be in the middle of his traffic lane so that he can be seen easily.

Most motorcycle deaths occur because of collisions. If a collision appears unavoidable, the rider should lift one leg over the side and lay the motorcycle on its side. It's safer to ride a sliding cycle than it is to collide with a car.

Ties Revert to Past Era; Feature Splashes, Stripes

By MAX REMLEY

If you still have any of those wide flashy ties left around from Grandpa's day, don't throw them away because they may be coming back into style.

THE TREND in spring ties is toward a slightly wider tie with big splashy prints. This trend began last fall but the Men's Tie Foundation reports manufacturers could not keep up with the demand. So for spring there are more than ever—and louder.

Paisley ties seem to be the newest arrival on the Manhattan market. Gene Nedwed, a local salesman, said his store couldn't keep the paisley ties in stock because the demand is so high.

NEDWED SAID some of the New York firms are showing ties that are four to five inches wide but he added that the local market has not become that extreme.

He said the trend toward wider ties was apparent about a year ago but didn't reach full swing until Christmas.

NEDWED SAID his store has been stocking ties up to two and three-fourths or two and five-eighths inches wide for the past three years. He added that now the local demand is turning to ties that are three inches wide.

He said the trend has been to brighter colors, especially blues, golds and reds. A few brown ties have been sold.

THE DOWNTOWN merchants seem to be more conservative in their tie selection than those merchants catering to the college demand. The downtown salesmen are just beginning to stock wider ties.

One downtown merchant said he handles mostly ties less than three inches wide. Even in the narrower ties the trend is toward the paisley tie with brighter colors.

STRIPED TIES are still selling in Manhattan with the trend toward wider ties and wider stripes.

One of the newer designs on the market is the polka-dot tie. All of the local merchants consulted either have these designs in stock or on order. Here also the trend is toward the wider tie.

One of the biggest sellers in ties now is the tie and pocket square set. This combination is especially popular in the paisley design, Nedwed said.

The Luck o' the Irish

will be your when you sport a new hairdo for St. Pat's Day, Lass.

Louise Beauty Salon

Judy, Mildred, Lennie and Louise.

515 Houston 8-3065

Evenings by Appointment.

Parking in Rear.

Geophyical Opportunities with

Pan American Petroleum Corp.

Subsidiary of Standard Oil Co. (Indiana)

Interviews

TUESDAY, MARCH 15, 1966

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES in Geophysics for senior and graduate students majoring in GEOPHYSICS, PHYSICS, GEOLOGY (with math through calculus), ENGINEERING (with geology background), and MATH (with geology background)

SUMMER EMPLOYMENT for junior, senior and graduate students in the same fields, planning to continue their studies

See Mr. Bruce Laughlin in the Placement Center, Anderson Hall, for interview appointments.

Equal Opportunity Employer

SPECIAL . . .

"PRICE OFF"

SALE

BIG SAVINGS

on a

Different Treat Every Monday

Stop by today . . . It may be your favorite.

DAIRY QUEEN

1015 North 3rd

Positions Open for Chairman

K-State Union Program Council

- ART
- CAMPUS ENTERTAINMENT
- DANCE
- HARLEQUINADE
- HOSPITALITY
- PERSONNEL and RESEARCH
- SPORTS and RECREATION
- NEWS and Views
- TRIPS and TOURS
- MOVIES

Applications Available in Activities Center March 14-25

1950 Royal Purple

Map of Tomorrow Forgotten

If a K-State student were to follow the 1950 Royal Purple Campus Map of Tommorow they would probably become hopelessly lost.

IN 1950 the Royal Purple said the University was experiencing a "dynamic post-war building program." Nine buildings: Military Science, Bushnell, connecting wing of Waters, Boyd, home management houses, Eisenhower, additions to Seaton, Ahearn Field House and All Faiths Chapel were either completed, authorized or under construction.

Student Health was to be located east of Waters Hall. It is at its present location because of more convenient access for students, Vice President A. L. Pugsley said.

THE CHEMISTRY building now under construction was the proposed site of Justin hall.

The Seaton hall west wing and proposed agricultural engineering addition became a reality. Plans to replace the industrial engineering wing have been changed to locate it west of the power plant, Pugsley said.

THE UNION, built on its proposed site, had no plans for parking in 1960 but this has been changed along with the design of the building through Union expansion projects.

In 1950 the proposed auditorium was to occupy the tennis court area. This area didn't provide parking or balance of associated activities and the present Anderson Ave.-Bluemont St. changes have reinforced the decision not to locate there, he said.

LOCATION of All Faiths Chapel was not changed but the Gothic architecture plans were changed when funds were not available.

In 1965 plans for a new football stadium are replacing the 1950 proposals to enlarge the stadium.

THESE PLANS may look large but more than they express has happened in the 15 years.

New buildings have included a Kedzie hall addition, 18 buildings not proposed in 1950 and Jardine.

HOLTZ, WILLARD, Waters and Anderson halls have been remolded and Jardine and the Union have received additions.

During the past 15 years, the enrollment has doubled and more buildings have been built than in years previous, Pugsley said.

Nitrates in Water Can Harm Animals

Nitrates in farm water supplies in northeastern Kansas are a recognized problem, L F. Tribble, professor of animal husbandry, said.

NITRATES MAY enter the water from highly fertilized fields and from manure.

Tribble says runoff containing nitrates does not seem to cause many problems in ponds or other open bodies of water, but in wells concentrations may exceed 50 parts per million—considered the danger level.

COWS WHICH are ruminants (animals with more than one stomach) can adapt to a high level of nitrates. But non-ruminants, such as pigs and chickens, cannot metabolize nitrates as efficiently.

Nitrates cause production of methemoglobin, which interferes with the oxygen-carrying capacity of the blood. The chemicals also may interfere with the metabolic conversion of carotene to vitamin A, and may limit the production of thyroxine by the thyroid gland.

'Newextras' Exhibit Art Work Monday

"Newextras," a group of students interested in all forms of art, will exhibit oil paintings and sculptures in Farrell Library. The display begins Monday and will remain through March 31.

About 40 students are associated with the group, Jean Curtis, ART Jr, said. The group has no formal organization.

"We meet when someone has an idea such as having a poetry seance or songfest," Miss Curtis said.

Druggists Damaged Little By FDA Lozenge Ruling

Manhattan druggists have expressed little concern over Tuesday's Federal Food and Drug Administration (FDA) move to stop the manufacture of non-prescription antibiotic lozenges. A number of druggists approved the FDA's step.

ONE LOCAL druggist said the move may be good because there are a lot of duplications of lozenges presently on the market.

The FDA announced the action had been taken on the grounds the lozenges are not effective against sore throats as claimed on labels.

SEVERAL DRUGGISTS have not removed affected lozenges from the markets as yet. "We have received no word from the Kansas Pharmaceutical Association, FDA or drug companies," a local druggist said.

"Usually we are given time to sell the drugs or send them back to the manufacturer," he said.

AN AGGIEVILLE druggist said he expected official notification by the end of the week. He said he had two or three dozen packages of the affected lozenges on hand. "Usually the company stands behind their products under such circumstances," he said. "Even if they don't our losses would be insignificant," he added.

The Aggieville druggist was sure these lozenges would be replaced by some substitute, as long as there was a demand.

He expects the sales of other throat lozenges to increase. "I expect more people will swab their throats with iodine, gargle with salt water and use more cough drops," he said.

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

Identification Tags Adorn K-State Housing Property

More than 100,000 identification tags label K-State housing property, Thornton Edwards, director of housing, said.

THESE RECTANGULAR, metal tags appear on housing beds, desks, dressers, chairs, lounges and kitchen facilities. Wastebaskets and ash trays are about the only items which escape serial identification.

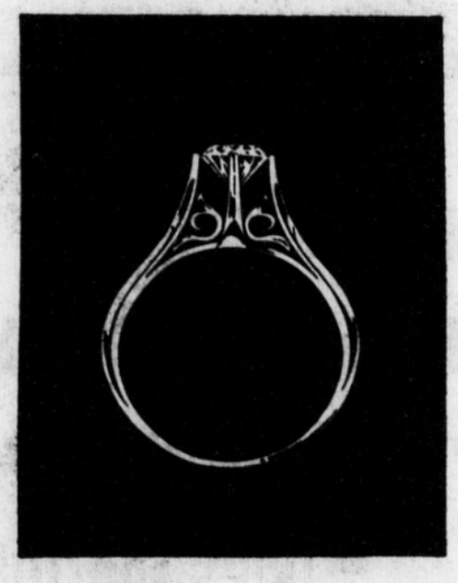
Each tag contains a number, date and is inscribed "Housing —K.S.U." Presently, all tags are card-filed but an IBM system will probably be used in the near future, Edwards said.

ALL HOUSING property is identified and registered in compliance with state regulations, he said. All items worth more than five dollars and with an average life span of more than one year must be registered.

"This identification gives us a record of the purchase date as well as a file on repairs and replacements," Edwards commented. "It serves not only as a property control system but is also extremely helpful for insurance purposes."

24c
24c BROWNIE SUNDAE 24c
Just 24c
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY
24c
Vista
Telephone Orders 8-2205
1911 TUTTLE CREEK BLVD.

Orange Blossom
DIAMOND RINGS



CONTESSA • • • FROM $150
Convenient Credit Terms
Robert C. Smith JEWELRY
HOME OF RCS DIAMONDS
329 Poyntz Ave., Manhattan • Since 1914

Five ideal dates. Three dollars ($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

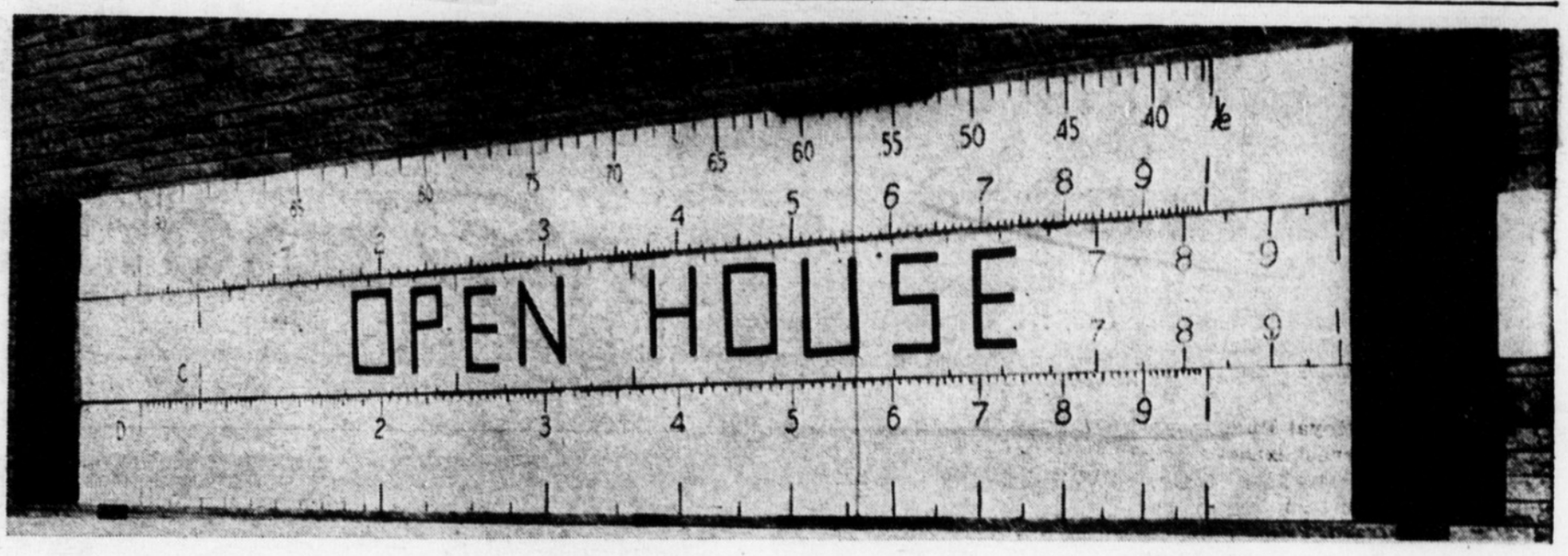
Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match
Compatability Research, Inc.
75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois



An Air Force Nike-Hercules guided missile helped establish EOH's Space Age theme.



Ag Engineers Win Exhibit Contest

By BRUCE SCHLOSSER

About 7,000 visitors toured the 42nd annual Engineers' and Architects' Open House Friday and Saturday.

For the second consecutive year, displays by the Agricultural Engineers won first place in the departmental exhibit contest. Civil Engineering placed second, and displays by the College of Architecture and Design were awarded third place.

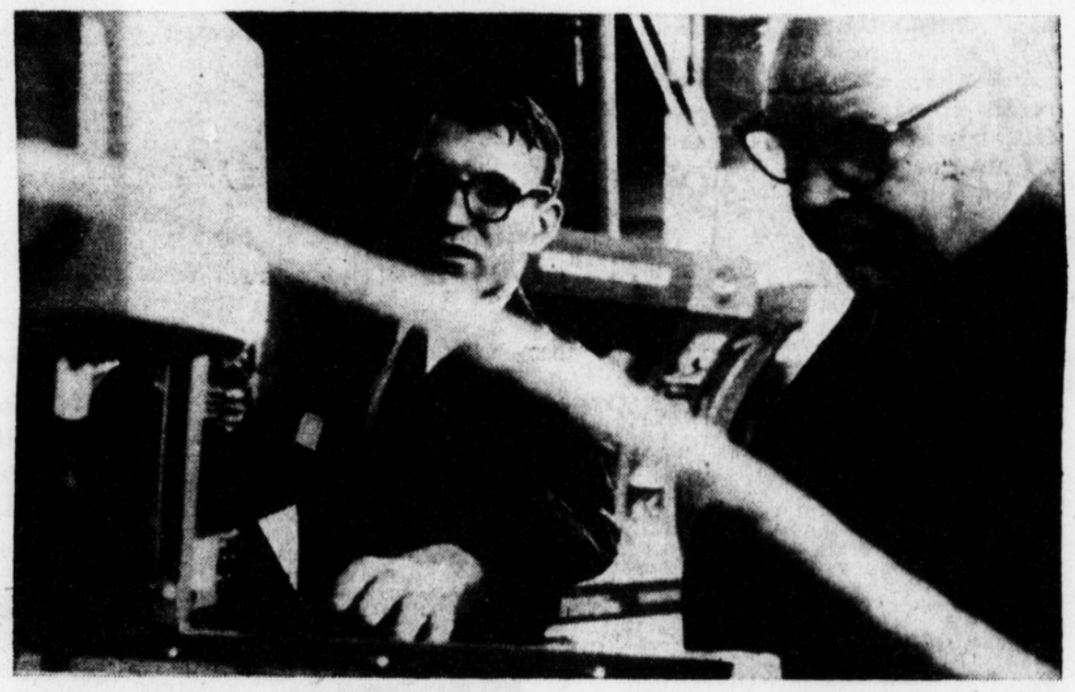
ST. PAT and St. Patricia —Tom Eagles, ME Sr, and Jean Kinsey, EED So—presented the first-place trophy to the Ag Engineers at a breakfast Saturday.

Also at the breakfast, Vice President A. L. Pugsley presented Distinguished Service Awards to Earl Kent and Louis Fry as outstanding alumni of the College of Engineering and of Architecture and Design, respectively.

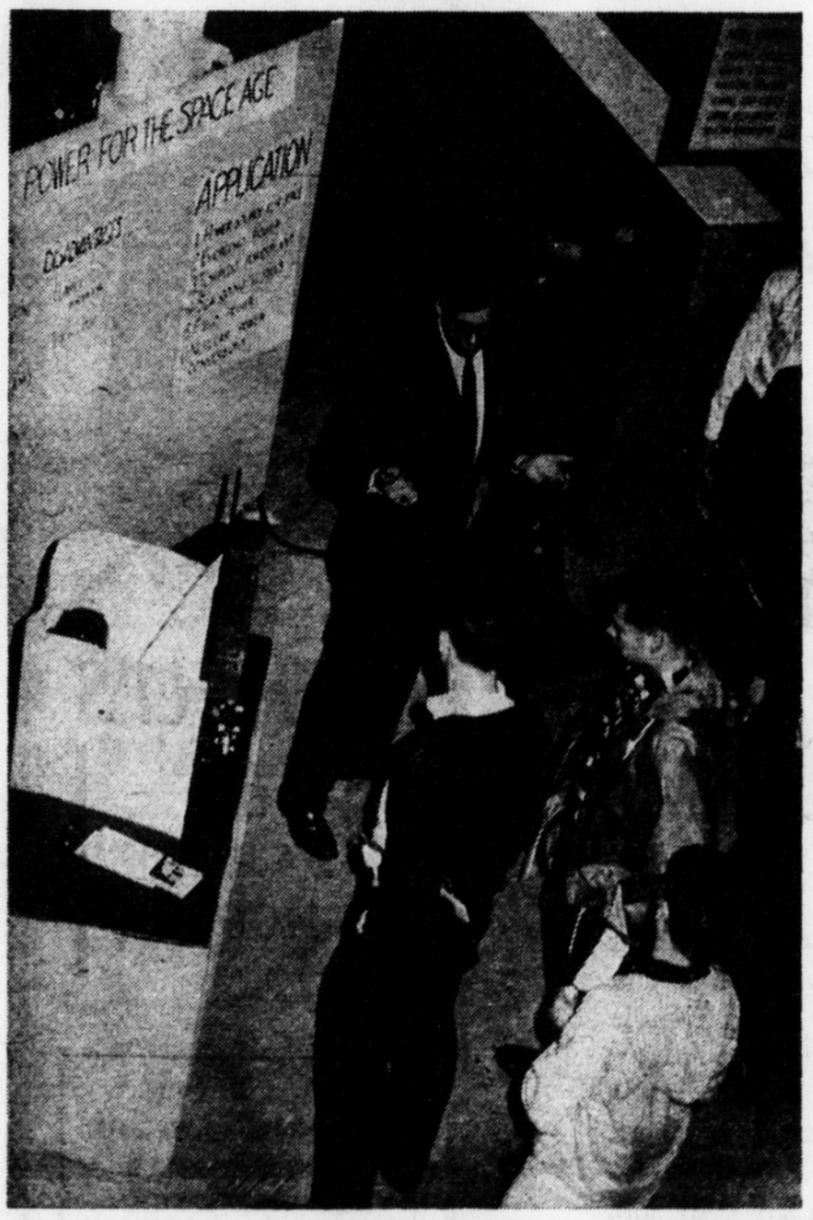
"ALTHOUGH we were expecting around 8,000 visitors, we were very pleased with the interest shown by the guests for our exhibits," Harlan Stauffer, Open House Chairman, said.

Every year the weekend closest to St. Patrick's day marks Open House. St. Patrick is considered the patron saint of all engineers and hence, the names St. Pat and St. Patricia for the king and queen of the engineering and architecture colleges.

Photos by John Lietzen



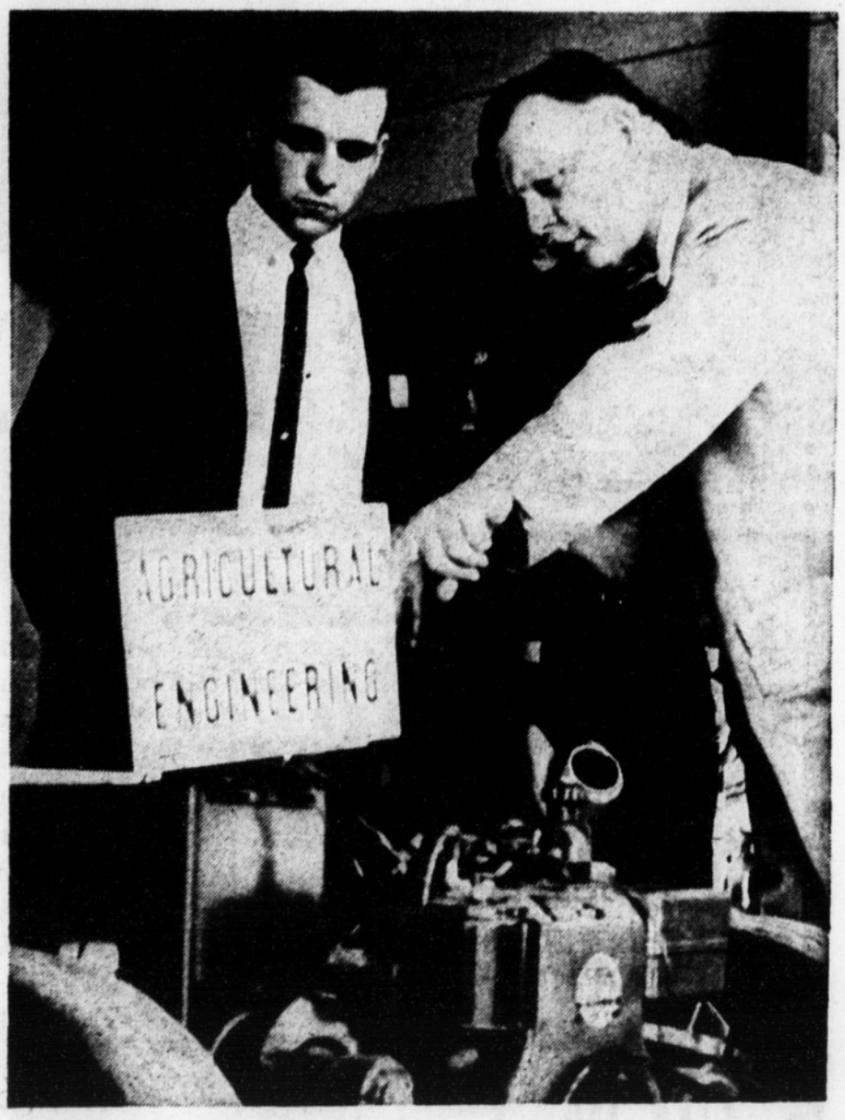
Kerry Williams, CHE Sr, explains a Chemical Engineering exhibit.



A Mechanical Engineering display is viewed from above.



Tom Eagles and Jan Kinsey, Sts. Pat and Patricia, visit with EOH's robot.



A Hydrocat was part of Ag Engineering's winning display.

O-State Wins Title; K-State Places Sixth

Oklahoma State captured its sixth straight Big Eight wrestling championship Saturday night, but it wasn't until the next to the last match of the evening that the title was decided.

K-STATE THE host team, found the going as tough as always in the Big Eight meet, finishing sixth with a 12 point output.

Iowa State, with 85 points, was third; Colorado, fourth, 35; Nebraska, fifth, 15; Missouri, seventh, 4; and KU, eighth, failing to score.

Jerry Cheynet, who usually competes in the 145-pound class, turned in the best performance for K-State by placing third in the 137-pound division.

Bill Brown and Larry Elder, with fourth place finishes, were the other point producers for the Wildcats.

TADAAKI HATTA, YoJiro Uetake, and Bill Harlow of Oklahoma State successfully defended the titles they won last year.

Hatta won the 115-pound class, Uetake, who is unbeaten during his college career, won the 130-pound class, and Harlow won the 191-pound class.

Greg Ruth, who captured the pin and outstanding wrestler trophies for the second straight year, retained his 167-pound title.

The Oklahoma senior scored two pins and one shutout victory, and assured everyone that he will be a strong chance to retain his national title when the NCAA meet comes up March 24-26 at Ames.

MEET RESULTS
FIRST ROUND

115—Thon, NU, dec. McKeever, MU, 8-6; Hatta, OSU, dec. Miller, KSU, 7-0; Gillum, ISU, pinned Zachary, KU, 3:56; Rhodes, CU, bye.

123—Sells, OSU, bye; Leichtman, ISU, dec. Little, KSU, 2-1; Rice, OU, pinned Langdon, NU, 5:58; D. MacArthur, CU, bye.

130—Epps, ISU, pinned Warnock, KU, 1:23; Uetake, OSU, dec. Allgood, NU, 10-1; Clery, OU, dec. Lay, KSU, 18-13; Nord, CU, bye.

137—Lampitt, MU, dec. Ortega, CU, 8-4; Sager, OU, dec. Ryan, KU, 8-1; Davis, OSU, pinned Jensen, NU, 7:36; Cheynet, KSU, bye.

145—L. MacArthur, CU, dec. Roades, MU, 3-1; Stanley, OU, pinned Foster, NU, 5:28; Bahr, ISU, pinned Svhreiner, KSU, 5:48; Rogers, OSU, bye.

152—Brown, KSU, dec. Grubbs, MU, 7-3; Wells, OU, pinned Dobson, NU, 8:47; Reding, OSU, pinned Nelson, KU, 4:10; B. Buzzard, ISU, bye.

160—Gilroy, MU, bye; Lam, OU, dec. Elder, KSU, 12-4; Marcucci, ISU, bye; Robinson, OSU, bye.

167—Wicks, ISU, dec. Schofield, KSU, 8-0; Ruth, OU, pinned Crowther, KU; :16; Derock, CU, pinned Hallgren, NU, 7:40; Drebenstedt, OSU, bye.

177—Drehn, CU, dec. Gaylor, NU, 11-1; Fozzard, OSU, bye; Mickish, OU, dec. Watson, KSU, 10-2; Peckham, NU, bye.

191—O. Zuzzard, ISU, bye; Howell, CU, pinned Lightner, KSU, 1:02; Tony Bennett, OU, pinned Converse, KU, 4:41; Harlow, OSU, bye.

Hvy.—Sharpe, OU, bye; Stith, NU, pinned Lankas, KSU, 5:06; Shippos, ISU, pinned Sweatman, KU, :51; Gabbett, OSU; bye.

SEMIFINALS

115—Hatta, OSU, pinned Thon, NU, 6:13; Gillum, ISU, def. Rhodee, CU, 10-2.

123—Sells, OSU, def. Leichtman, ISU, 5-3; Rice, OU, won by default. (P. MacArthur, CU, injured at 4:42).

130—Uetake, OSU, def. Epps, ISU, 7-0; Nord, CU, def. Clery, OU, 9-5.

137—Sager, OU, def. Lampitt, MU, 10-3; Davis, OSU, def. Cheynett, KSU, 6-1.

145—Stanley, OU, def. L. MacArthur, CU, 7-2; Rogers, OSU, def. Bahr, ISU, 4-3.

152—Wells, OU, pinned Brown, KSU, 4:37; Buzzard, ISU, def. Reding, OSU, 12-4.

160—Lam, OU, def. Gilroy, MU, 13-5; Marcucci, ISU, def. Robinson, OSU, 7-1.

167—Ruth, OU, pinned Wicks, ISU, 6:51; Derock, CU, def. Drebenstedt, OSU, 3-0.

177—Fozzard, OSU, pinned Drahn, CU, 5:48; Peckham, ISU, def. Mickish, OU, 10-0.

191—Buzzard, ISU, def. Howell, CU, 7-0; Harlow, OSU, def. Bennett, OU, 6-2.

Hvy—Sharpe, OU, def. Stith, NU, 3-1; Shippos, ISU, def. Gabbett, OSU, 6-2.

CONSOLATION
(Semifinals)

115—Thon, NU, pinned Miller, KSU, 1:54; Rhodes, CU, pinned Zachary, KU, 3:18.

125—Leichtman, ISU, bye; Langdon, NU, won by forfeit.

130—Epps, ISU, def. Allgood, NU, 3-1; Clery, OU, bye.

137—Lampitt, MU, def. Ryan, KU, 6-1; Cheynet, KSU, def. Jensen, NU, 9-1.

145—MacArthur, CU, def. Foster, NU, 4-1; Bahr, ISU, bye.

152—Brown, KSU, def. Dobson, NU, 8-1; Reding, OSU, bye.

160—Elder, KSU def. Gilroy, MU, 1-0; Robinson, OSU, pinned Gilroy, MU, 4:36.

167—Wicks, ISU, pinned Crowther, KU, :57; Drebenstedt, OSU, def. Hallgren, NU, 8-1.

177—Drehn, CU, bye; Mickish, OU, bye.

191—Howell, CU, bye; Tony Bennett, OU, bye.

Hvy—Stith, NU, bye; Gabbett, OSU, def. Sweatman, KU, 5-2.

CONSOLATION FINALS

115—Rhodes, CU, def. Thon, NU, 3-2.

123—Leichtman, ISU, def. Langdon, NU, 6-0.

130—Epps, ISU, def. Clery, OU, 2-0.

137—Cheynet, KSU, def. Lampitt, MU, 9-5.

145—Bahr, ISU, won by forfeit.

152—Reding, OSU, def. Brown, KSU, 5-1.

160—Robinson, OSU, def. Elder, KSU, 10-2.

167 — Drebenstedt, OSU, def. Wicks, ISU, 5-2.

177—Mickish, OU, def. Drahn, CU, 7-1 (OT).

191—Bennett, OU, def. Howell, CU, 8-5.

Hvy.—Sith, NU, def. Gabbett, OSU, 2-0.

FINALS

115—Hatta, OSU, def. Gillum, ISU, 10-8.

123—Rice, OU, def. Sells, OSU, 3-2.

130—Uetake, OSU, def. Nord, CU, 6-2.

137—Davis, OSU, def. Sager, OU, 3-1.

145—Rogers, OSU, def. Stanley, OU, 3-0.

152—Wells, OU, def. Buzzard, ISU, 7-5.

160—Marcucci, ISU, def. Lam, OU, 10-0.

167—Ruth, OU, def. Derock, CU 7-0.

177—Peckham, ISU, def. Fozzard, OSU, 8-6.

191—Horllow, OSU, def. Buzzard, ISU, 8-7.

Hvy—Shippos, ISU, def. Luke Sharpe, OU, 2-1.

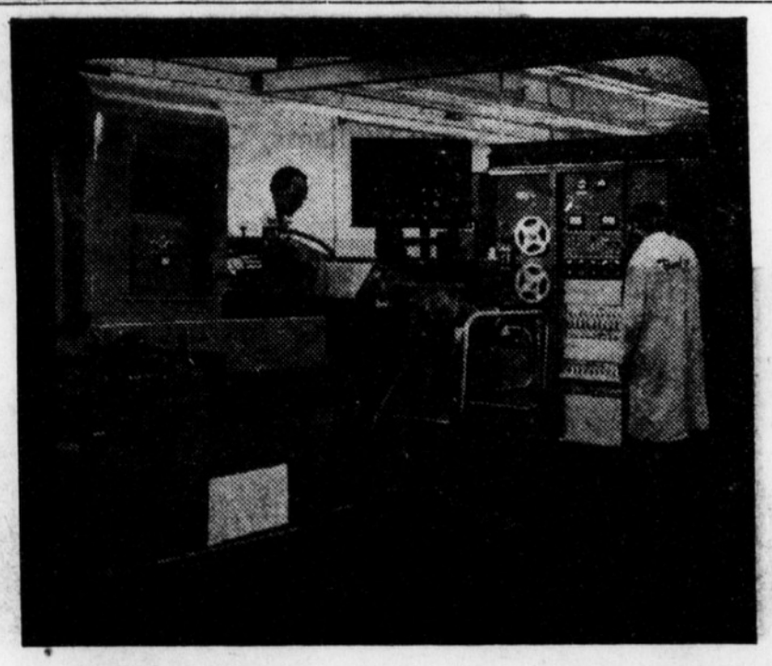
Team Scoring—Oklahoma State 97, Oklahoma 92, Iowa State 85, Colorado 35, Nebraska 15, Kansas State 12, Missouri 4, Kansas 0.

Kansas State Collegian sports



Staff Photo

DAN LANKAS of K-State and Carel Stith of Nebraska battle during the opening round of the Big Eight wrestling championships held last weekend in Ahearn Field House. Stith escaped from this hold to pin Lankas in 5:06 and advance to the semifinals.



A word to K.S. Students:
(EE, ME, or Chem E)

In Kansas City—

BENDIX IS ON THE *MOVE!*

About the opening you're looking for... what adjectives best describe it? Are they *predictable, placid,* or *routine?* Then you wouldn't like Bendix. Because the words which fit a Bendix career are those which describe the company itself... *eager, keen, dynamic, capable, exciting.* Bendix may ask you to probe frontiers, to try things which haven't yet appeared in print. Bendix encourages you to think, values your professional contribution, grants you all the authority you need to do your job. A very good place to work if you happen to like a company that's *eager, keen, dynamic, capable, exciting...* a very good place if you have it in mind to go places yourself.

LONG TERM PRIME A.E.C. CONTRACTOR

SEE OR WRITE: MR. E. C. McGURREN,
Technical Personnel Representative
EMPLOYMENT OFFICE: 95th and TROOST,
KANSAS CITY, MISSOURI 64141

Bendix

An Equal Opportunity Employer



HIGH PROTEIN
DAIRY FOODS
ARE JUST RIGHT
FOR THE
LENTEN SEASON
CITY DAIRY
313 South 4th



YOU CAN GO A LONG WAY AND NEVER FIND BETTER PIE THAN AT

SCHEU'S
the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz
PR 8-3056
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Top-Ranked Clubs Gain NCAA Finals

Kentucky, Duke and Texas Western, the number one, two and three ranked teams in the country, and unranked Utah, swept through regional play Saturday night to earn spots in the NCAA finals in College Park, Md., next Friday night.

Duke will meet Kentucky and Texas Western will meet Utah in the grand finale of the college basketball year.

TEXAS WESTERN had the toughest trail to the tournament finals as they needed two overtimes to nip Kansas 84-80 in the wrapup of the Midwest regional at Lubbock, Texas. The Miners won their opening game in overtime against Cincinnati 76-74.

KU appeared to win the contest in the first overtime when Jo Jo White hit a 30-foot jump shot from the corner with three seconds to go, but it was nullified when the referee ruled he had stepped on the out-of-bounds line before the shot.

The hefty Miners were led by Bobby Joe Hill with 22 points and had four other starters in double figures.

Walt Wesley finished his KU career with 24 points and was backed up by White with 19 and Al Lopes, also playing his last game, with 17.

KENTUCKY had a bit easier time of it but had to rally in the second half to beat Michigan 84-77 in the Mideast finals in Iowa City.

Pat Riley ripped the nets for 29 points to lead the once-beaten Wildcats to their 26th win of the season.

Player-of-the-Year Cassie Russell led Michigan to a comeback in the second half, after the Wolverines trailed 42-32 at half-time, but the Kentucky poise was too much.

Russell finished with 29 points to tie Riley for high game honors.

DUKE RACED to an early 16-point lead and then had to come from behind in the second half to topple surprising Syracuse 91-81, in the Eastern regional finals at Raleigh, N.C.

Jack Marin with 22 points and Bob Verga with 21 led the Blue Devils while George Hicker had 17 for the Orangemen.

In a late contest, Utah nipped Oregon State 80-76 to take the Far West regional in Los Angeles.

✦ ✦

NCAA REGIONALS

EASTERN AT RALEIGH

St. Joseph's (Pa). 92, Davidson 76 (third place).

Duke 91, Syracuse 81 (championship).

MIDWEST AT LUBBOCK

SMU 89, Cincinnati 84 (third place).

Texas Western 81, Kansas 80 (2 OT's) (championship).

MIDEAST AT IOWA CITY

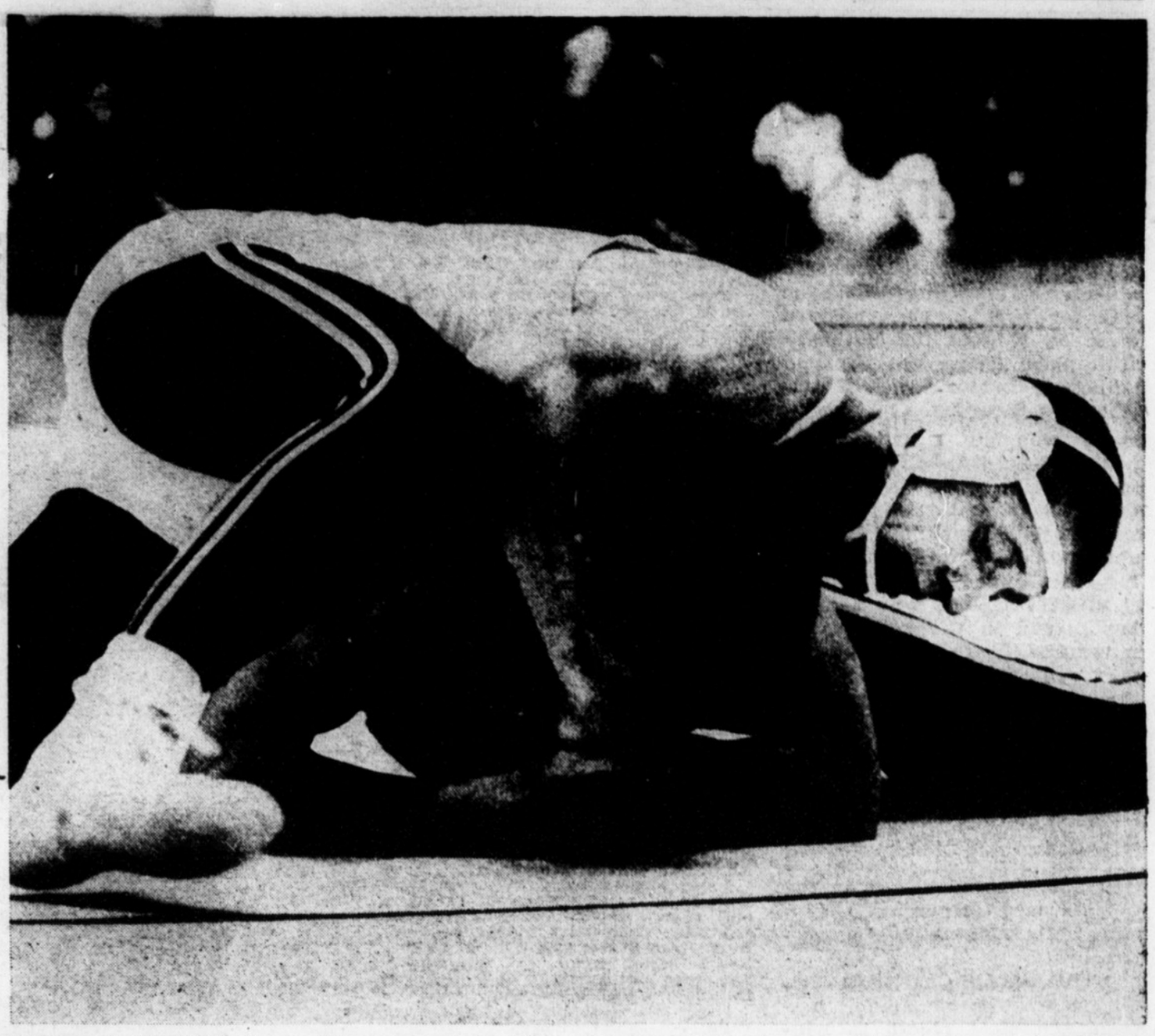
Western Kentucky 82, Dayton 68 (third place).

Kentucky 84, Michigan 77 (champiojnship).

FAR WEST AT LOS ANGELES

Houston 102, Pacific 91 (third place).

Utah 80, Oregon State 76 (championship).



WILDCAT SENIOR Jerry Cheynet gives Nebraska's Jensen fits in a 9-1 consolation win. Cheynet, the top wrestler on the K-State team, was the top placer for the Wildcats with a third place finish in the 137-pound class.

THIS WEEK IN THE UNION

MONDAY—
Presidential Debate—4 Forum
Union Little Theatre—4 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE

HARLEQUINADE TICKETS ON SALE

Cats' Pause $1.75 and $2.00
Applications open for Union Program Council. Forms available in Activities Center.

TUESDAY—
"BABE RUTH"—
News and Views movie
Union Little Theatre—
10 a.m. and 4 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE

THURSDAY—
"BLUEBEARD"—
Cinema 16
Union Little Theatre—
4 and 7:30 p.m.

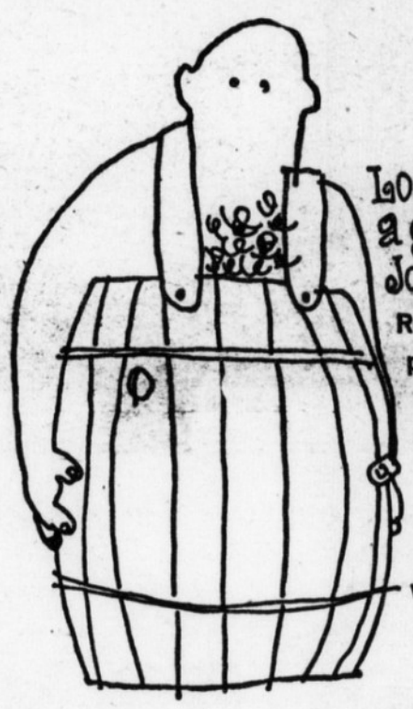
FRIDAY—
HOOTENANNY—
The Dive, 3:30-5:00 p.m.
"THE CARDINAL"—
Weekend Movie
Union Little Theatre—
6:30 and 9:30 p.m.
(Notice time change)
40 cents

SATURDAY—
"THE CARDINAL"—
Weekend Movie
Union Little Theatre—
4 and 7 p.m.
40 cents

SUNDAY—
"THE CARDINAL"—
Weekend Movie
Union Little Theatre—
4 and 7 p.m.
40 cents

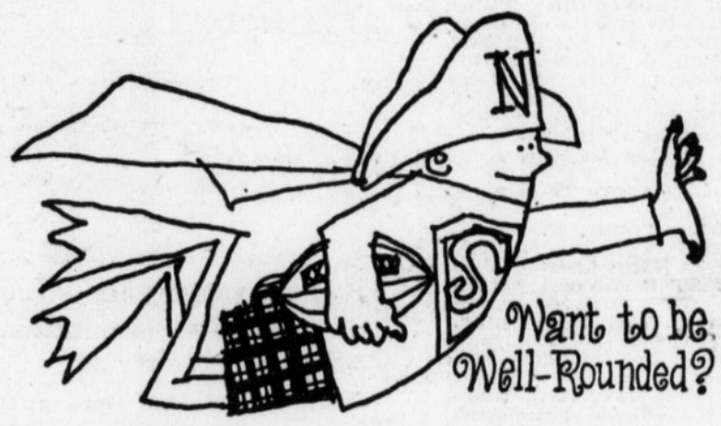
BLUEMONT SINGERS—
Special Concert
Union Main Ballroom—
8-10 p.m.
$1.00

COMING MARCH 21—
Kenneth Armstrong speaking on
"SOUTH VIET NAM"
Union Little Theatre—8 p.m.
ADMISSION FREE



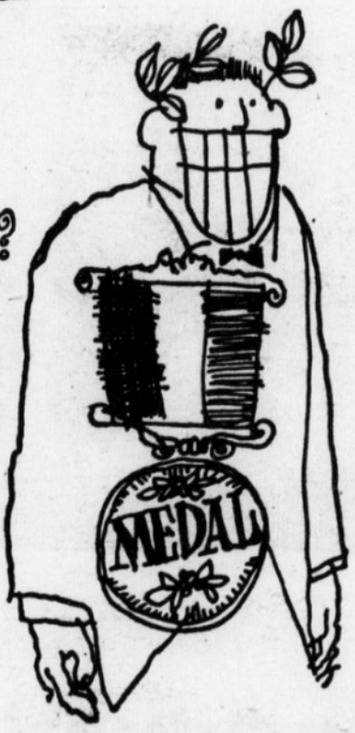
Looking for a good-fitting job?

Ready to debut as a practicing engineer? See how LTV can help find the field you're cut out for. Your whole career benefits when you start with the *right* job.



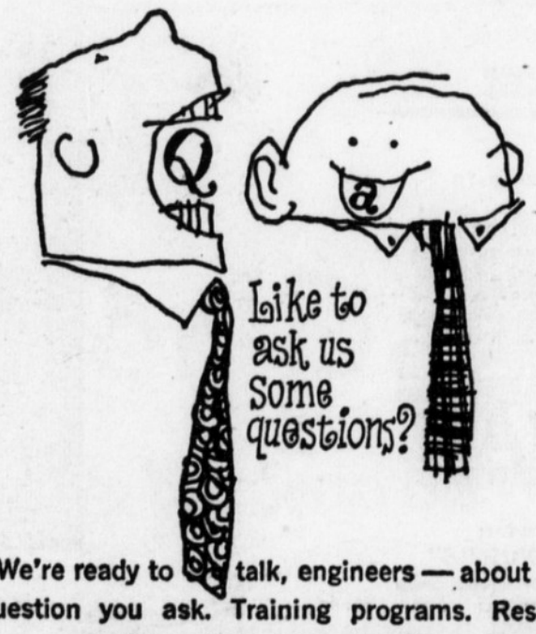
Want to be Well-Rounded?

An engineer who's at home in several specialties is a man in demand. LTV's cross-training and multiple projects produce well-rounded candidates for top-level positions.



Want Recognition?

LTV recognizes the young engineer from the start. Besides the satisfaction of working on top-priority projects, you'll be given the opportunity to work toward advanced degrees through company-sponsored programs.



Like to ask us some questions?

We're ready to talk, engineers — about any question you ask. Training programs. Research facilities. Company sales. Current projects and plans for the future. And *you*.



If you're looking for a career of exciting growth and accomplishment, you're also looking for a company with the same qualities. Here at LTV Aerospace Corporation, young engineers and the company are growing in the fields of aircraft, missiles, space, surface vehicles and range services. Assignments are diversified, too. They include such areas as: aerodynamics • avionics and instrumentation • dynamics • systems design • propulsion • stress analysis • communications design • technical administration . . . and others.

For complete information about a career with LTV, consult your Placement Office, then schedule an appointment with our representative. Or write College Relations Office, LTV Aerospace Corporation, P. O. Box 5907, Dallas, Texas 75222. LTV Aerospace Corporation is an equal opportunity employer.

CAMPUS INTERVIEWS
MARCH 23

LTV AEROSPACE CORPORATION
A SUBSIDIARY OF LING-TEMCO-VOUGHT, INC.

DIVISIONS: LTV ASTRONAUTICS • LTV MICHIGAN • LTV RANGE SYSTEMS • LTV VOUGHT AERONAUTICS • KENTRON HAWAII, LTD.

Payne, Nightingale Lift 'Cats in NCAA Finals

Conrad Nightingale turned in a blistering mile, and Don Payne tied for first in the 440-yard dash, as K-State finished in a fifth place tie in the National Collegiate Indoor Track Championships Saturday.

KU won the meet with 14 points, Southern California was second with 13, Central State of Ohio and Nebraska tied for third with 12 points each, and K-State and Oklahoma were deadlocked for fifth with 9½ points.

NIGHTINGALE, who already has turned in the best varsity mile time in the country this year, was timed in 4:03.4, as the top five finishers turned in faster times than the old record of 4:08, set last year by Southern California's Chris Johnson.

Sam Bair of Kent State finished 15 yards behind Nightingale with a clocking of 4:05.1.

Payne and Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma shared honors in the 440 as each turned in a 48.9 time while winning their respective heats.

NEBRASKA'S Charlie Greene, the defending champion, bettered the meet record in winning the 60-yard dash.

MEET RESULTS

440 - yard run — 1. tie, Don Payne, Kansas State, and Bill Calhoun, Oklahoma, 48.9. 3. Dale Stovall, Air Force, 49.0. 4. tie, Gary Carr, Southern Illinois, and Doug Withers, Air Force, 49.5.

880-yard run—1. Ricahro Urbina, Georgetown, 1:51.9. 2. Dave Patrick, Villanova, 1:52.3. 3. Bob Lipscomb, Central State of Ohio, 1:52.4. 4. Jim Crotty, VMI, 1:53.5. 5. Terry Norman, Eastern Michigan, 1:54.2.

35-pound weight throw—1. Bob Mead, Manhattan, 59-1. 2. John Flore, Boston College 58-9. 3. Wayne Pangburn, Bates, 58-5¾. 4. James Kavanagh, Boston College, 57-11¼. 5. Joe Kuzma, Kent State, 51-1½.

Shot put—1. George Woods, Southern Illinois, 61-3½. 2. Ken Patera, Brigham Young, 60-5½. 3. Elvin Bethea, North Carolina A. & T., 60-2¾. 4. Gene Crews, Missouri, 59½. 5. Ernie Hearon, Maryland, 58-1.

Long jump—1. Rainer Stenius, Los Angeles State, 25-7 (meet record; old record 25-1, Mike Cole, Maryland, 1965). 2. Art Cortez, Kansas, 25-3½. 3. Gary Ard, Kansas, 24½. 4. Ed Marks, Maryland, 24¼. 5. Jim Garrett, Michigan State, 23-39¾.

60-yard high hurdles—1. Jerry Cerulla, Utah State, 7.2. 2. Dave Amery, Boston U., 7.2. 3. Paul Kerry, Southern California, 7.3. 4. Gene Washington, Michigan State, 7.4. Pat Pomphrey, Tennessee, 7.4.

60-yard dash—1. Charles Greene, Nebraska, 6-0 (meet record; old record 6.1, Greene, 1965.) 2. Ray Pollard, Morgan State, 6.1. 3. Craig Wallace, Kentucky State, 6.2. 4. Jim Freeman, Murray State, 6.3. 5. Lynn Headley, Nebraska, 6.3.

Two-mile relay—1. Oklahoma State (Arnold Droke, John Perry, Jim Metcalf and Tom Vonruden). 7:30.1. 2. Villanova, 7:30.9. 3. Georgetown, 7:31.4. 4. Southern California, 7:31.9. 5. Fordham, 7:32.4.

600-yard run—1. Martin McGrady, Central State Ohio, 1:09.4. (meet record; old record 1:10.0, Leland Albright, LSU., 1965). 2. Steve Carson, Iowa State, 1:09.5. 3. Tom Farrell, St. Johns, 1:09.5. 4. Dave Crook, Nebraska, 1:09.9. 5. Steve Brubaker, Miami, 1:11.8.

Two-mile run—1. Gerry Lindgren, Washington State, 8:41.3 (record; old record 8:56.4, Herald Hadley, Kansas, 1965). 2. John Lawson, Kansas, 8:43.1. 3. Chris Westman, Wasnington State, 8:50.2. 4. D. Brown, Montana, 8:52.1. 5. Tom Heinonen, Minnesota, 8:55.3.

1,000 yard run—1. Herb Germann, Seton Hall, 2:12.9. 2. Peter Scott, Nebraska, 2:13.3. 3. Lowell Paul, Kansas, 2:13.4. 4. Pete Farrell, Notre Dame, 2:14.0. 5 .Bill Hartman, Illinois 2:14.2.

Mile relay — 1. Morgan State (Ray Pollard, Herman Hawthorne, Malbert Brown, Howard Stanback) 3:16.5. 2. Central State of Ohio 3:16.8. 3. Oklahoma, 3:16.9. 4. Bowling Green, Ohio, 3:17.4. 5. American University, 3:17.5.

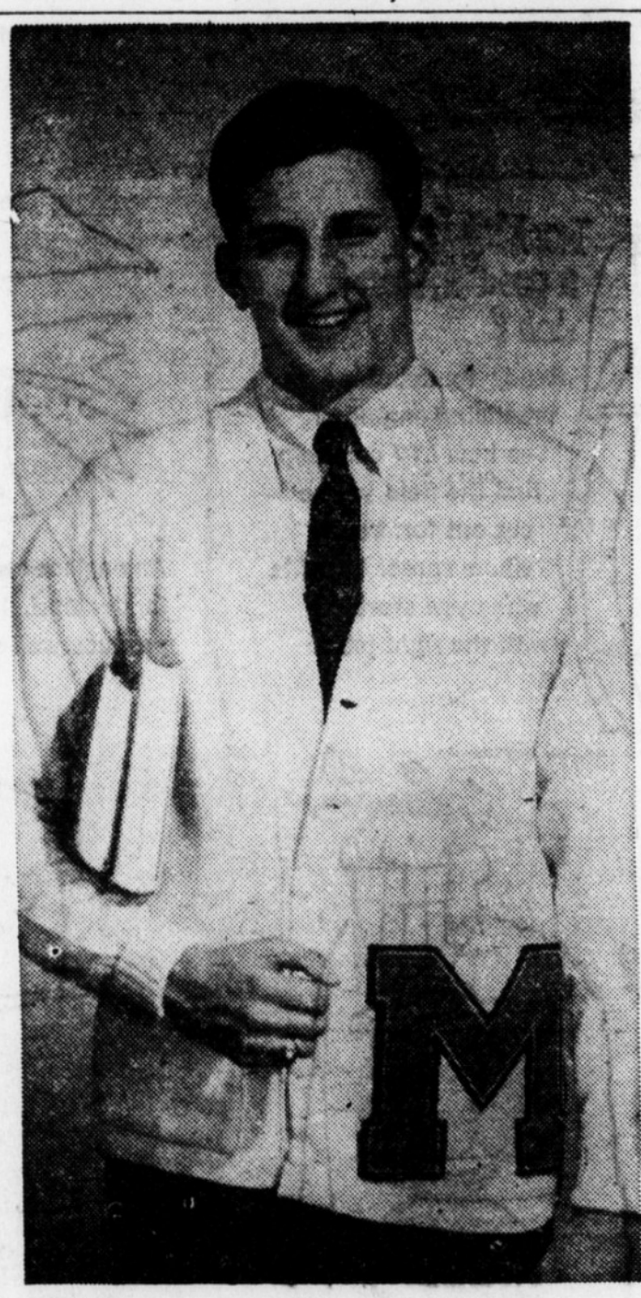
Mile run—Conrad Nightingale, Kansas State, 4:03.4 (meet record; old record 4:08, Chris Johnson, Southern California 1965). 2. Sam Bair, Kent State, 4:05.1. 3. Ed Dean, Notre Dame, 4:06.1. 4. John Link, Southern California, 4:07.5. 5. Bob Delaney, Brigham Young, 4:07.6.

High jump—1. Otis Burrell, Nevada, 7-0 (meet record; old record 6-10, Frank Costello, Maryland and John Rambo, Long Beach State,, 1965). 2. Frank Costello, Maryland, 6-11. 3. Steve Herndon, Missouri, 6-10. 4. Ron Tull, Oklahoma, 6-9. 5. Greg Heet, Southern Califronia, 69.



Staff Photo

LARRY ELDER, K-State sophomore, seems to have control of the situation in a 1-0 win over Gilroy of Missouri in the consolation semifinals. Elder, a 152-pounder, later gained fourth place in his weight class and was one of three Wildcats that placed.



NOW!
2:30-4:40-6:50-9:10
JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA
"THE RARE BREED"
TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®
WAREHAM
CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233
NEXT! . . .
Dean Martin
"THE SILENCERS"

NOW!
At 5:00-6:50-9:00
JEAN SEBERG · LAURENCE HARVEY · SEAN BLACKMAN · GARRISON
Mervyn LeRoy's production of
"Moment to Moment"
CAMPUS THEATRE
"IN THE HEART of AGGIEVILLE"
Starts THURSDAY . . .
"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" – New York Post
M-G-M presents
THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION
a PATCH OF BLUE
IN PANAVISION®

DO YOU HAVE WHAT IT TAKES TO BE A LEADER?*

*If you do, don't settle for less.

If you will complete your first two years of college this spring and have not had ROTC training, you now have a special opportunity to earn an Army officer's commission in the next two years. You can qualify to fulfill your military obligation as an officer while you study for a college degree in a field of your choice.

Through a new two-year Army ROTC program you will receive leadership training and experience that will be valuable assets for the rest of your life, in either a military or a civilian career. You will receive an allowance of $40 each month during your Junior and Senior years. If you desire, you may request postponement of your military service while you complete your studies for a graduate degree.

Most large business and industrial firms prefer the college graduate who has been trained and commissioned as an officer—who has the ability to organize, motivate and lead others—and who has had experience in accepting responsibilities beyond his years.

You owe it to yourself to investigate this important opportunity.

For complete information on the new two-year Army ROTC program see the Professor of Military Science on campus.

ARMY ROTC

See the Professor of Military Science today or call Ext. 249

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' For Me, Sumthin' For You . . .

IN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

FOR SALE

Stewart Warner Tachometer, 12 volt 6 cylinder—$15. Three-transistor ignition system—$20. Cost $62.50 new. Both Guaranteed. 8-5174. 100-102

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

Harmony Guitar. 3 months old. Call JE 9-6103. 103-107

DRESS WITH THE BEST, BUT AT A PRICE YOU CAN AFFORD
JEAN PETERSON
OPEN THURSDAY EVENING
103

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS
MARCH 14-19
Italian Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Combination Salad
90c 103-107

1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. $1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

39x34 inch Persian carpet. Hand woven wool, beautiful design. Call 9-2281 Albert Perry. 103-107

Have you seen the new swim suits by Catalina and Bay Club at Ward M. Keller's Store for Women, 328 Poyntz? 103nc

Special at the Yarn Shop. Pauline Denham Jolie Bulky Yarn is now $1.00. Alos Supra Mohair is $1.19, was $1.40. 103nc

1959 Morris Minor 2-door sedan. New tires, radio, heater, turn signals, new engine guaranteed. Call Dal Miller, JE 9-2576. 102-103

1959 Triumph TR 3, white, good running condition. Call 6-6571 between 5:30 and 7:30 p.m. 101-103

Volkswagen—1965, white. Robert Townsend, ext. 365. 99-103

FOR RENT

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS
One or two bedrooms featuring:
* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
* fully carpeted
* choice of rug color
* Walk-in closets
* fully draped
* patios and porches
* Furnished
* Unfurnished
* Partly furnished

Immediatley North of West Loop Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily
Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
100-150

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 6:00 week nights. 103-107

SERVICES

Spring cleaning goes on all year at Campus Cleaners, 1219 Moro, Aggieville. Service entrance and street parking is available. 103nc

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

NEEDED

Holy Popcorn-ride needed to New York or New England area for April vacation. Contact Paul G. Lydiard, 9-4635. 103-107

HELP WANTED

Positions open for Chairman K-State Union Program Council. Applications available in Activities Center, March 14th-25th. 103-108

NOTICE

Don't miss South Vietnam presented in film and lecture, March 21—8 p.m. by Kenneth Armstrong. Union Little Theatre. Admission free. 103-108

Sell your books and buy your books and supplies at Ted Varney's University Book Store, 623 N. Manhattan. 103nc

LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses, lost near Seaton Hall last week. If found, contact Mike Farnsworth, JE 9-2387. Reward offered. 101-105

During M.U.N. in A.I., green and brown plaid coat, reversable to tan. Reward for its return. Bob Morrow, 331 N. 17th, JE 9-4685. 103-107

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure bothering you? Exp. editor will help you with term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Roepke, 6-5986. 102-106

WANTED

Male roommate, first month's rent paid. 1854 Claflin, apt. 5. Call 9-6053 after 6:00 to inquire. 99-103

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Auto Insurance

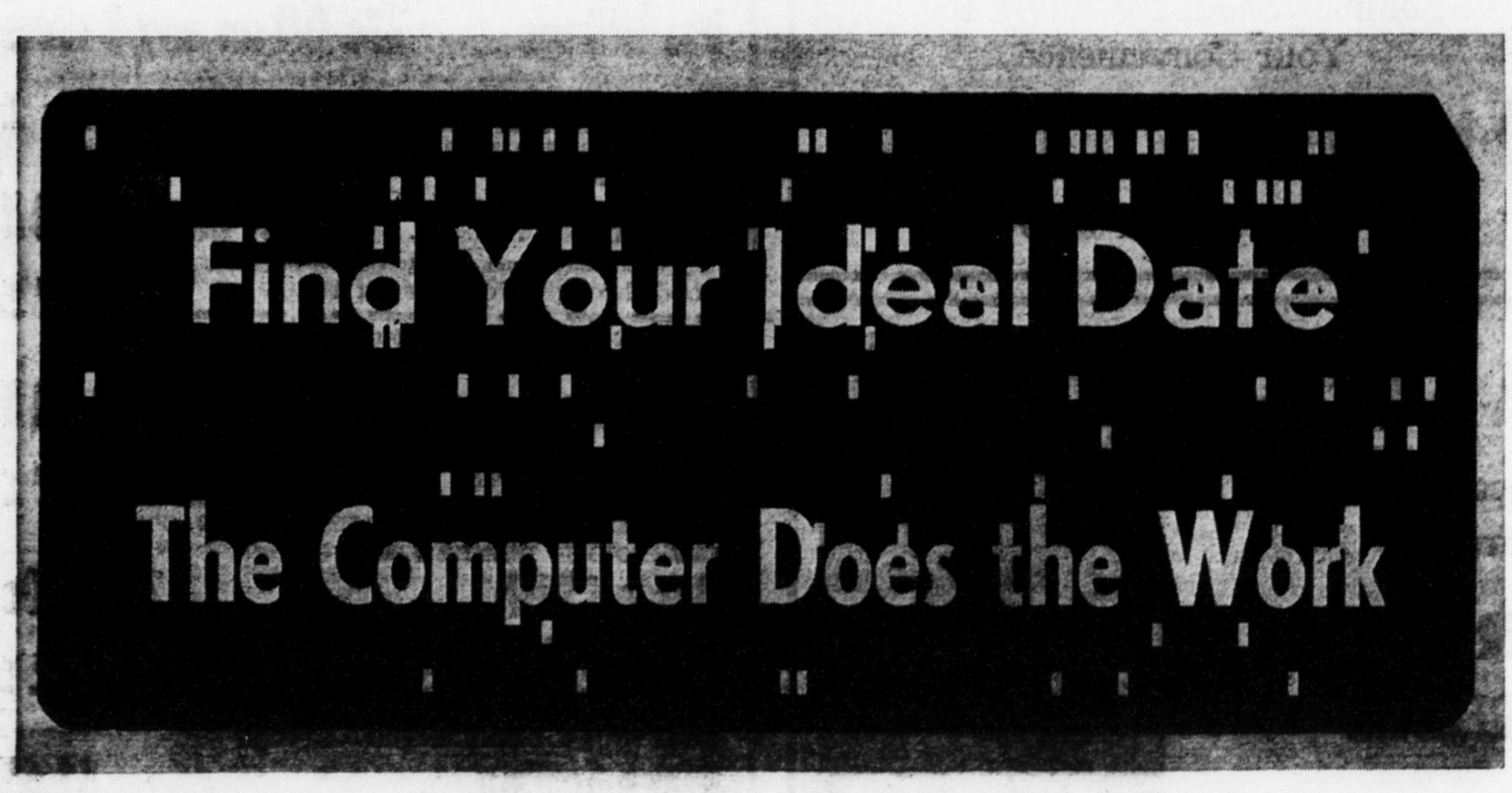
State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

MONDAY, MARCH 14
7:30 p.m.
MISS LESLEY FROST
Speaking on "Readings from Robert Frost"
K-STATE UNION BALLROOM
ADMISSION FREE

Join the Exciting World Of Computer Dating

Interest Compatability Exchange Is Coming! Let ICE Warm Up Your Social Life.



Yes, **ICE,** through its Computer Selection System, can make it possible for your next date to be someone who responds to many basic ideas and activities just as you do.

WATCH YOUR MAIL BOX FOR **ICE**'s Personality Profile and Preference Survey. The Survey contains questions that, when answered, will describe both you and your ideal date. Just fill out the questionaire and mail it with only $3.00 to **ICE,** Box 311, Wichita, Kansas. You will receive the names of three persons who are looking for someone exactly like you and who are compatible to your ideal date requirements.

ICE is already being used at Wichita State University, Friends University and KSTC, Emporia. Don't delay! Let **ICE** find your ideal date!

New System Succeeding

Dorm Tries Honor Sign-out

Voluntary sign-out is new this semester for the new women's dorm, Moore hall.

No one has signed the voluntary sign-out book since its use, Ioda Wade, Moore hall resident director said.

A QUESTIONNAIRE was completed by the residents to determine their desire for a new system. It included questions such as would you feel the university did not care about your safety or would your parents be for, against or not care about eliminating compulsory sign-out.

An informed source explained the reason for Moore hall being the first for voluntary sign-out procedure was the residents' dissatisfaction with compulsory sign-out, a new dorm with no traditions and a staff willing to try a new system.

"The system has worked perfectly so far," Ardyce Kuhn, Moore hall assistant director, said. 'We have had spot bed checks since the beginning of the semester when the honor system began and have found no one missing."

"The women who will sneak out of the dorm," she said, "will do so under any system. We hope that the honor system will be extended to future use in the other dorms."

"The honor system is a lot more sensible and helps the dorm residents," Ann Charlton, PED Fr, Moore hall resident, said. Now the women do not have to sign in on their floors before closing hours as they did under the conventional system, she said.

Late Night Sponsorship Will Be SGA Decision

Student Governing Association (SGA) sponsorship of a late night for women's residence halls and living groups will be decided Tuesday by Student Senate.

SGA members initiated the idea in connection with the residances' voting percentage in Wednesday's and Thursday's general election. It has been approved by the Dean of Women students.

Each floor of a dorm will be considered as a living group along with sororities and scholarship houses. Any group with 95 per cent or more of its members voting will be granted 30 late minutes.

The living group with the highest percentage of votes will receive 60 late minutes Wednesday, March 23.

Members of living groups to qualify as having voted must present to the living group representatives an officially stamped paper obtained from the poll.

Results will be tabulated and announced by SGA, if Student Senate decides in favor of sponsorship.

TV, Concert Donations To Aid Savage Fund

The K-State Singers hope to double the Margene Savage Memorial fund this semester. The fund has remained at $935.79 since December.

The Singers will film two numbers for the Campus Talent television program March 22. For this the promoters of the program have agreed to donate around $200 to the Savage fund.

On April 29, the Singers will perform at the annual meeting of the O.K. Cooperative Grain Company in Kiowa. April 30 they will travel to Heston for a concert for the Heston Manufacturing Company. The proceeds of these concerts will go to the memorial.

They will have a joint benefit concert May 1 in Great Bend sponsored by the Women's Auxiliary of the Veterans of Foreign Wars. The proceeds will be split between the Barton County Retarded Children's Fund and the Margene Savage Memorial fund.

William Fischer, director of the Singers, says they are considering making a memorial record to raise additional money, but this would be a very involved undertaking. At least 1,000 records would have to be sold.

They have tapes of Miss Savage's last performance with the Singers in which she did some solo numbers. Some of her solos would be included on the record.

Miss Savage, an elementary education major and member of the K-State Singers, was killed in an automobile accident last spring when she was the reigning Miss Kansas.

The fund has a goal of $10,000. If the goal is reached the interest from it would provide at least one full scholarship each year.

Plans have not been made for offering the scholarship, but Fischer says a committee will be formed to make the plans when the fund is nearer its goal.

Frost To Read Poetry Tonight

"Readings from Robert Frost" will be presented by Lesley Frost, daughter of the late Robert Frost, at 7:30 tonight in the Union main ballroom.

Miss Frost spent several years as a Cultural Officer and Director of the U.S. Information Library for the U.S. Office of War Information in Spain.

She has extended her work in Spain with a summer language school for youth. The school is aimed at bettering cultural exchange between the U.S. and Spanish people.

Students Injured In Car Accident

Fred Lang, NE Jr, and John Bertel, AR Jr, were injured Saturday night coming west on highway 18 when their car went off the road. The car struck several road signs, hit the Wildcat Creek bridge embankment and plunged into the ditch, James Tubach, Riley County sheriff, said. The car was totally demolished.

Both are hospitalized at St. Mary's. The two suffered facial lacerations, according to a nurse there.

K-Stater Arraigned For Impersonation

John C. Taylor, BPM So, was charged Friday in Riley County Court with impersonating a law enforcement officer.

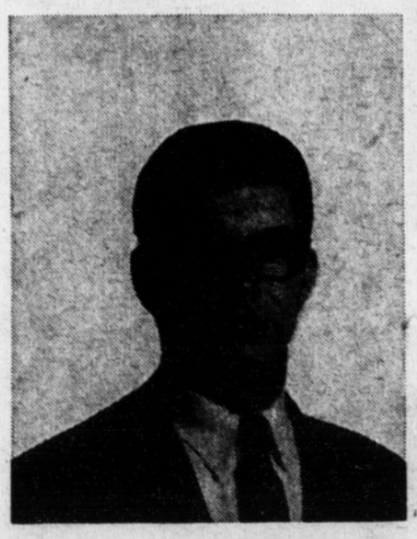
Riley County Undersheriff Vern Humphrey said Taylor was arrested in the Tuttle Creek River Pond area after several persons reported a man with a pistol and red light had been ordering them to leave the area.

Humphrey said the man was asking questions and recording the information on tape. He allegedly fired the gun into the air or at one couple's car.

Taylor has been released on $500 bond.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

Johns DAIRY BAR
JOHNS DAIRY BAR
NOW OPEN
8:00 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.
Summer Shopping Hours for Your Convenience
SERVING 28 Flavors
811 NORTH 3RD

M-i-c-k-e-y M-o-USP
Jim Geringer does NOT Mickey-Mouse around.
Vote GERINGER for Student Body PRESIDENT

VOTE UNITED STUDENT PARTY WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

Member IGA Friendly R&G SUPER MARKET 523 South 17th St.
Member AG Friendly Blue Hills SUPER MARKET 2309 Tuttle Creek Blvd.
Clip and SAVE $4.18

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
MAXWELL HOUSE
Coffee ..... one lb. tin 55c
with this coupon and your regular purchase of $3.00 or more. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 30¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
C&H POWDERED or BROWN
Sugar ..... 4 one lb. boxes 49c
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 21¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
PUFFS
Cleansing Tissue ... 5 400 ct. pkgs. $1
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 35¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
LIQUID
Bleach ..... Two ½-gal. 49c
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 29¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
CANNON
Wash Cloths ..... 2 for 39c
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 39¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
CANNON
Face Towels ..... 2 for 79c
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 59¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
WILDERNESS
Pie Fillings .... 25c Off on any 3 cans
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 25¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
OHSE BRAND
Weiners ..... Lb. pkg. 10c Off
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 10¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
PEPSODENT
Toothpaste ..... 7-oz. Tube 20c Off
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 20¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
EVERYOURS DINNERWARE
Dessert Dish ..... 2 for 80c
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE 50¢

R&G-BLUE HILLS MONEY SAVING COUPON
EVERYOURS DINNERWARE—4-PIECE
Place Setting $1.65
with this coupon. Limit (1) coupon per family please.
Good through Wed., March 16, 66 SAVE $1.00

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Tuesday, March 15, 1966 NUMBER 104

Poetry Adds Life, Refreshes World

By JANE PRETZER
Feature Editor

You see sex and bloody battles in James Bond movies.

YOU SEE the shaking reality of war, poverty and hate.

You hear someone or everyone's opinion on Viet Nam.

But Monday night Lesley Frost bestowed on her audience a truer reality; one of awareness and life. And it was refreshing.

THROUGH POETRY she recited like nursery rhymes, the daughter of the late poet Robert Frost wove her charming humor with an enlightened insight to life.

"One of my favorite beginnings is with a prayer poem. I try to entice the Supreme Court," she said.

Beginning in delight and ending in wisdom. Thus she described poetry, love and life in her "one sided conversation."

LIFE SPEAKS to one through poetry, she said, and her listener felt it indeed must as Miss Frost used her life as an example.

By the age of six she could read and had memorized works of Wordsworth, Longfellow, Emerson and others. From that age she had to write a page a day, just about anything, and thus was taught to write.

The poetry instilled in her a love of life and appreciation of nature and challenges.

THROUGH POETRY she learned as a child she developed concepts of her ambitions and ideas.

"The things I wanted grew out of poetry I read when I was young. Most of them have come about."

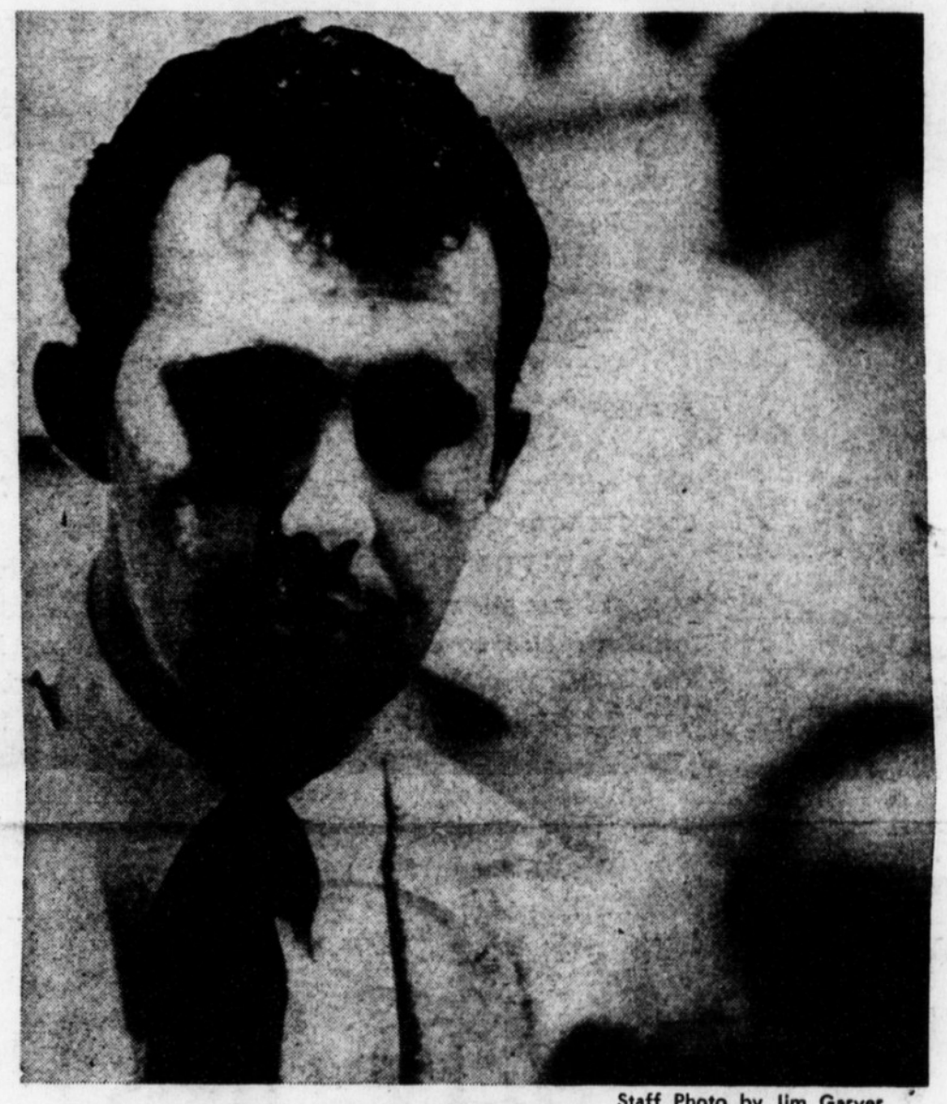
Yet adding to her poetic revelation was Miss Frost's message: the effort put into something is what you get out of it.

SHE PUT EFFORT into learning and understanding the world of verse. In turn it revealed to her a love of life which she related with vivaciousness.

"I'm glad I saw it," she said.

And so was the audience.

Three Politicos Disagree, Defend Party Policies



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

JIM O'FALLON
"Honoraries serve the same function"

By LEROY TOWNS
Managing Editor

If three candidates for student body president have anything in common, it's the ability to disagree with each other.

Each has a philosophy of student government, and each is willing to express that philosophy.

THIS WAS evidenced Monday when the three candidates, Jim O'Fallon, Independent; Jim Geringer, United Student Party (USP); and Brian Carter, Efficacy party, debated in the Union Little Theatre.

There was not the usual win or lose in the debate, but the approximately 50 persons attending left with definite opinions of candidates' philosophies.

A fourth candidate, Keith Hooper, University Party, did not participate in the debate.

CAUSING THE dominate audience reaction was O'Fallon. "The student body president is nothing more than a glorified public relations man," he said.

"Senior honoraries such as Blue Key or Mortar Board, serve the same function."

BUT GERINGER said student government's critics say student government cannot do anything.

"We need to show where student government can become effective," he said. "Students should have power in academic affairs, campus development and student involvement in Student Governing Association (SGA) procedure."

Carter advocated changes in student government, saying government as it is now cannot be an effective voice of the student.

"STUDENTS *should be given* the power to initiate a referendum and should have the power to recall any student senator who is not doing his job," he said.

The SGA election Wednesday and Thursday includes a proposed amendment to the SGA constitution which would give students the right to referendum, a procedure for initiating laws and changes to the SGA constitution.

BSO Approves Plan For Cosmo Program

The Board of Student Organizations (BSO) gave final approval Monday night to Political Union, and approved a project by the Cosmopolitan club.

Cosmopolitan club's activity will include a series of native dance numbers by foreign and American students. Club officers hope the program, which is at 8 p.m. Sunday, March 27, in the Union ballroom, will promote understanding between American and foreign students.

Bill Gallant, VM Fr, in charge of BSO membership applications, said application forms may be obtained from the Activities Center in the Union. They must be returned by April 1.

Prospective BSO student members will actually be chosen through an interview with the board. Criteria for selection may include the following: the applicant to answer problems in regarding student organizations; time which the applicant can devote to BSO and his desire and enthusiasm to be a part of student government. All applicants must have a cumulative grade average of at least 2.2.

Venereal Diseases Subject For Student Health Week

Venereal diseases will be discussed this week at four men's living groups to recognize Student Health week.

Dr. Hilbert Jubelt, director of Student Health, and Dr. Calvin Pyle, staff physician, will show a film, "A Quarter Million Teenagers" and lead group discussions. The living groups are Delta Chi, Sigma Chi, FarmHouse, and Delta Upsilon.

The film presents realistically the dangers of veneral diseases and ways of contracting them. The organisms that cause syphilis and gonorrhea can only live in people. The organisms are killed when exposed to air, or soap and water.

THE VD causing organisms can be transmitted only by intimate body contact not by any object, the film states. Men are always able to tell when they have contracted syphlis or gonorrhea, but women seldom discover the disease until it is advanced.

In the early stages, VD can be cured through a doctor's care.

It is estimated that a quarter million teenagers contract VD each year. There were 3,518 cases reported in Kansas during 1964. Gonorrhea was the most reported infectious disease during that year. Syphilis was third in occurrence. Kansas ranked high among states in the number of reported cases.

"WE HAVE seen very few cases of venereal diseases at Student Health," Dr. Jubelt said. The students tend to avoid places where they are known when seeking medical attention for VD. They may go to other towns or Manhattan doctors because they don't want VD to appear on their college records. "Everything is of course confidential," Dr. Jubelt said.

Specialist Designs Program

Research Aids Econ Growth

A resource development program designed to help Kansans prepare for economic growth is being undertaken by Donald Erickson, agricultural marketing specialist.

ERICKSON recently has been appointed section leader and extension economist in charge of K-State's resource development program, according to John Nordin, head of the economics department.

Nordin said the program will aid Kansas economic growth by helping Kansans discover and develop their resource potential. K-State will assist primarily leaders in Kansas areas and counties to make plans for economic growth, he said.

COMMITTEES WILL be organized in each area to coordinate these plans. Not only farmers, but all residents of the area will benefit from this program," he added.

The program as outlined by Nordin would accelerate adjustments in production and marketing of farm products. Farm families would be encouraged to evaluate their resources and adjust farm enterprises accordingly.

NORDIN SAID farm families then would be prepared to accept urban alternatives.

Expansion of existing nonfarm commercial enterprises and the attraction of tourists to Kansas recreational facilities providing non-farm jobs would be urged to stimulate the economy.

THE PROGRAM is designed to improve community facilities and services and promote social and cultural growth. It is hoped the program will stimulate the preservation and development of natural resources, Nordin added.

Erickson will coordinate research and extension activities in the program. As a member of the Department of Economics, he will cooperate closely with the Department of Sociology, the Department of Political Science and other University departments in carrying out the development program.

Erickson has been a member of the economics faculty at South Dakota State University since 1963. He earned his doctor's degree in agricultural economics at Purdue University in 1964 and is the author of several publications on agricultural marketing.

Winter Considers Southern Cal Post

Tex Winter, head basketball coach, visited his alma mater, the University of Southern California (USC) last week with an interest in an opening for head basketball coach there.

Winter emphasized he did not seek the job and it has not been offered to him. "They indicated they would like to have it settled by April 1," he said, but added that "I could be interested only on my terms."

Winter has not officially informed USC that he is interested, pending talks with K-State officials. Winter's salary is now $17,700. No mention was made of salary for the USC post.

Moore Takes First Step

Voluntary sign-out in Moore hall this semester is an excellent first step toward liberalizing regulation of women on campus.

That no one has signed the Moore hall voluntary sign-out book since its initiation indicates that coeds dislike strict control of their activities.

IRONICALLY, Associated Women Students (AWS) did not have a hand in initiating the new sign-out policy.

Editorial

AWS, an organization of women supposedly instrumental in establishing coed rules, should attempt to expand the rule to include all dorms.

Persons who are old enough and mature enough to withstand normal rigors of college life needn't be "tucked in" every night.

AND SPOT bed checks in Moore have proved that coeds don't try to sneak out under the honor system any more than they did under the mandatory sign-out policy.

Closing hours, sign-out rules and the double standard have been debated for the past several years on this campus, as well as on many others.

AWS SHOULD push for this and other relaxed rules for women. By regulating only women's closing hours, the administration is saying that coeds are not as mature as college men.

Other colleges have recognized the discrepancy in the double standard. A no-hours policy for Iowa State University women 21 years of age and over and seniors has received final approval.

BUT SINCE a senior key proposal was defeated by Faculty Council on Student Affairs, several years ago, AWS has remained dormant.

AWS then proposed that seniors have no hours and that they be issued keys to the dorms.

In perspective, it is time AWS here reevaluates its position concerning a "no-hours" policy for women and rejects the "behind-the-times" attitude that women need more regulation than their male peers.—jean lange.



Legend's Origin Questioned

Editor:

Who are you trying to kid with that ridiculous article about the "Legendary Johnny Kaw?"

JOHNNY KAW certainly wasn't a legendary character by definition—"Any story coming down from the past, especially one popularly taken as historical though not verifiable"—in Webster's New International Dictionary of the English Language, 2nd Edition, 1958.

Or do you consider 10 years sufficient time for a legend to be developed?

Reader Opinion

Was he then just a figment of someone's fertile imagination or a promotional stunt devised by local citizens to call attention to Manhattan? Who can fathom such baseless reasoning?

ONE THING FOR certain, however; little, if any, research was undertaken on the establishment of the so-called "Legend of Johnny Kaw." For such research would have shown that Paul Bunyan had already taken care of Kansas topography many years ago. (See the book Paul Bunyan, by James Stevens, Garden City Publishing Company, Inc., Garden City, N.Y., copyright 1925, by Alfred A. Knoph, Inc.) The article on The Kingdom of Kansas, pages 149-169, is well worth reading.

I certainly hope that the city fathers of Manhattan are not allowing public money to be used for this project and the University is now allowing such activities of faculty members on University time.

W. David Wiman, GEO Gr

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502

Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive

Managing Editor ..... Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager ..... Tom Haas

Editorial Staff

Asst. Managing Editor ..... Jean Lange
News Editor ..... Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor ..... Diana Hyames
Features Editor ..... Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor ..... Ed Chamness
Day Editors ..... Dana Wethington, Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors ..... Mike Lowe, Connie Miles
Sports Editor ..... Ed Deri
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor ..... Bob Rice
Wire Editor ..... Paul Muehring
Photography Editor ..... Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor ..... Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor ..... Bruce Coonrod
Librarian ..... Lora Smith
Staff Writers ..... Vern Parker, Linda Bugbee

Kansas State Collegian **editorials**

Campus Political Parties Propose Platforms

Jim O'Fallon Independent

Abolition of the student body president, Student Senate, Tribunal, and all Student Governing Association committees.

Direct election of student members to apportionment board.

Formation of a Representative Opinion Forum made up of representatives of students on a living group basis, which does not pretend to legislative powers that it does not have, but rather acts as the directly representative voice of the students in campus affairs.

Arrange for the dean of students office to supervise a campus referendum on any subject on which a petition signed by 10 per cent of the student body or 1,500 students (whichever is less) is submitted to the dean of students or President of the University.

United Student Party

We, the members of United Student Party, striving to represent all Kansas State University students, regardless of status or affiliation, submit the following statement of goals and policy.

COMPUTER ENROLLMENT—We will support the proposed program of computer enrollment only if a choice of instructors and preference of class scheduling are included in the computer program.

INSTRUCTOR EVALUATION—The establishment of an objective evaluation of instructors and courses by students.

LIBRARY IMPROVEMENT—We encourage the establishment of a Friends of Library committee composed of interested students, faculty, and alumni, whose primary interest would be the improvement of the existing library facilities.

ASIAN STUDY CENTER—We support the establishment of an Asian Study Center as an academic program to provide study, analysis, and instruction in the governments and cultures of the Asian countries.

TRAFFIC IMPROVEMENT—A realistic approach should be taken to solve the traffic problem, both for pedestrians and vehicles. For vehicles, we feel that the approach should be one of expansion and of better utilization of existing facilities, rather than restriction of those eligible to park on campus. For pedestrians, we support improvement of sidewalk facilities and increased safety controls both on campus and in the peripheral areas of the campus near living groups.

UNION EXPANSION—We support the ten-point Union expansion program.

LAKE UNION—We will continue to work for the completion of the Lake Union, beginning with the acquisition of land.

SWIMMING POOL—We support the proposed swimming pool, to be located at the southwest corner of Ahearn Field House.

FOOTBALL STADIUM—We do not support an increase in student fees to finance the construction of a new stadium at this time. We do, however, support the building of the stadium using other sources of financing. We request that the Athletic Department undertake a market survey of both student opinion and earning power of the new stadium.

PUBLIC RELATIONS AND STUDENT ORIENTATION—We will continue the re-evaluation of public relations and student orientation programs of student government.

SGA SECRETARY—We will replace the present secretarial system with a paid half-time secretary. The secretary would work in the SGA office four hours every afternoon, five days a week, and act as recording secretary for Student Senate.

BOARD OF STUDENT ORGANIZATIONS—We support the continued re-evaluation of the Board of Student Organizations (BSO). We feel because of the nature of BSO that it should be directly responsible to Student Senate rather than Faculty Senate.

APPORTIONMENT BOARD—We will continue to support the revamping of the apportionment board procedures so that it will be more responsive to student needs and interests.

TRIBUNAL—We will continue to be responsive to the implications of Tribunal and to urge that steps be taken to insure the rights of students against double jeopardy.

MARRIED STUDENTS—We support new programs designed to involve married students at K-State more effectively in campus activities and to be conscious of the needs of the married community that differ from the general student body.

Efficacy Party

We believe that Student Governing Association (SGA) has been delinquent in its responsibilities to the student body of Kansas State University. We further believe that with able leadership, SGA shall become a responsible, responsive, effective voice for student concern. Efficacy Party candidates pledge themselves, when elected, to work for the fulfillment of the needed reforms in the following areas:

COMMUNICATION AND INFORMATION FROM SGA TO THE STUDENT BODY

Availability of complete information of SGA proceedings: More comprehensive Collegian coverage of Student Senate meetings. Easily attainable voting records and other records and reports of SGA for the use of students interested.

PUBLICATION OF AN SGA handbook explaining in detail the form, function and officials, including all committee members, of SGA—to be distributed in orientation packets and available to students throughout the year.

Amendment of the SGA Constitution to give the students the power of initiative, referendum, and recall.

AREAS OF STUDENT CONCERNS

AMENDMENTS TO SGA Constitution to reconstruct the Judicial branch of SGA: A system of courts with student juries to be established to try all cases concerning students, with the Tribunal restricted to interpretation of the constitution and acting as an appeals court. That action in the judiciary branch of the University in cases concerning a civil law be suspended until final disposition of the case in civil courts.

Inspection of library policies, especially those relating to the restricted checking out of journals.

Complete study of all building plans: Publication of information concerning proposed buildings. Referendum to student body in all cases involving a possible fee increase.

Gemini Launching May Be Delayed

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI) — Project officials decide today whether to try to get Gemini 8 and its rendezvous rocket off Wednesday or wait until Thursday to start the action-paced three-day spaceflight.

The decision hinged on the progress of repairs made during the night to the Atlas booster for Gemini's Agena target satellite and the oxygen breathing system for astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott.

WEATHER forecasts for a Wednesday launch were good with scattered clouds and light winds expected at the Cape and acceptable conditions predicted for the Atlantic Ocean landing areas.

The twin launching had been set for today, but that schedule was scrapped Monday when the rocket and spacecraft troubles cropped up.

ENGINEERS spent most of Monday morning tracing leaks in both the Atlas and the two-seater capsule and then devoted the rest of the day to repairing them as fast as possible.

The Atlas trouble turned out to be a mere fuel overflow that forced the replacement of a valve and regulator. But the Gemini program was more serious and there was some doubt late Monday as to whether the Wednesday launch date could be met.

The Atlas-Agena will start the flight off with Armstrong and Scott following in pursuit 101 minutes later. If they perform the rendezvous maneuvers as well as Gemini 6 did last December, Gemini 8 will catch up with the orbiting Agena 5½ hours after liftoff.

The spacemen will fly in formation with the Agena for about 45 minutes. Then Armstrong, a 35-year-old civilian who has flown the X15 rocket plane, will attempt to nudge the nose of his ship into a cone-shaped opening on the Agena for history's first linkup in space.

Scott, a 33-year-old Air Force major, will climb out of the Gemini 8 capsule about 20½ hours after launch and perform a record-breaking two-hour and 10-minute spacewalk crammed with experiments.

Copter Rescues Six Airmen

SAIGON (UPI) — Communist gunners shot down a U.S. Air Force Phantom jet off the coast of North Viet Nam, then sank an amphibian rescue plane with mortar fire but an American helicopter braved the heavy shelling to rescue six of the eight crewmen involved, it was disclosed today.

A U.S. military spokesman said the hair-rising incident occurred Monday during one of 30 bombing missions by Navy and Air Force planes.

HE SAID THE two-man crew of the Phantom F4C, which was struck by conventional ground fire, bailed out into the sea two miles off the coast and 32 miles south of Thanh Hoa in the panhandle region.

An Air Force HU16 Albatross amphibian settled in the water near the two but mortars from nearby Hon Me Island scored direct hits on the lumbering rescue craft. The Albatross quickly sank.

A CARRIER-BASED helicopter then braved the North Vietnamese mortar barrage, swooped in and picked up six survivors. Two other Americans were lost, the U.S. spokesman said.

The American jet bombers ranged from the panhandle—on the southeast coast north of the demilitarized zone separting the two Viet Nams—far inland. They struck military and communications targets near Dien Bien Phu, 145 miles west of Hanoi, and destroyed 80 per cent of the Phu Qui barracks 40 miles north of the 17th Parallel demilitarized zone.

IN GROUND action, the Viet Cong today botched what was planned as their biggest Mekong Delta attack in weeks by throwing 1,000 men against the wrong objective.

MILITARY sources said two battalions of Viet Cong attacked the camp of a Vietnamese military battalion 50 miles southwest of Saigon at dawn, unaware that the government troops had just moved to a new outpost.

Increased Enlistment Lowers College Draft

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Army hinted today that so many young Americans are volunteering to get into uniform it may not have to begin drafting college students in the near future.

The suggesttion was contained in enlistment figures for the month of February. The Army reported that first enlistments during the month totaled 20,900 —almost 2,000 men above January's 10-year high of 19,000 enlistments.

THESE FIGURES are more than double the enlistment figure of a year ago. Before President Johnson announced the buildup for the war in Viet Nam last July only 9,000 to 11,000 men were signing up for Army service in a good month.

The upsurge in enlistments has been reflected in lower draft calls. January's enlistment figures caused the Defense Department to revise its draft quota for this month down from 32,900 to 22,400.

AND LAST WEEK the department issued a draft quota of 21,700 men for April. It was the lowest quota since last September and continued a downward trend in the draft since December's post-Korea high of 40,200 men.

Last summer it was calculated that if enlistments remained constant, draft calls of about 30,000 men or more a month would be necessary for the armed forces to reach a total planned strength of 3,093,000 men. As of Jan. 31, there were 2,899,724 men in uniform.

The Army report of increased enlistments gave no indication of the reasons for the upsurge.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Monday: Mary Belluomo, HE Fr; Mark Brown, AGR Fr; Joyce Duesing, Sr; Robert Kinney, EE Fr; Gary Pankratz, AMC Sr; Peggy Schick, HE Jr.

DISMISSALS

Monday: Richard Motley, CH Gr.

Viet Nam Debate Takes New Form

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A Viet Nam debate with a new twist shaped up today in the House where Democratic leaders called up a $13.1 billion emergency defense appropriation bill for action.

Instead of arguing over how and why the United States was fighting the war—as the Senate did during its recent great debate—House members were expected to tangle over the manner in which the Johnson administration was financing the conflict.

As the House opened debate on the defense appropriation bill, President Johnson planned to sign the $4.8 billion Viet Nam authorization measure at a White House ceremony.

The measure before the House today would actually put up the money to match the Viet Nam authorization voted March 10. The two figures—$4.8 billion and $13.1 billion—are different because a number of common items such as ammunition, small arms and the like do not need special authorization as do bigger chunks of military hardware such as missiles and tanks.

Weather

Locally dense fog early this morning, otherwise generally fair and mild today, tonight and Wednesday. Southerly winds 10 to 15 mph today. High today 68 to 72, low tonight 38 to 42.

Campus Bulletin

STUDY GROUP on Communism sponsored by YAF will meet at 7:30 tonight in Union 205 C.

BLOCK AND Bridle Club will meet at 7:30 tonight in Weber 107.

K-STATE Cricket Club will meet at 7:30 Wednesday night in Union 203.

AGRICULTURE Seminar will be at 4 p.m. Thursday in Williams auditorium.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 208.

GERALD SMITH

FOR STUDENT SENATE IN ARTS AND SCIENCES EFFICACY PARTY

Gerald Smith is a person of decision and action. His presidency of Student Peace Union and membership in Students for Positive Action reflect the dynamic and energetic enthusiasm with which he pursues the ideals he believes in. His working scholarship and outstanding record in his major field of philosophy reflect the intelligence with which he pursues his academic concerns.

His enthusiasm and intelligence are greatly needed on the Student Senate. Believing that students are poorly represented in areas vital to them, he will devote the full force of these qualities to the correction of what he feels are injustices of KSU relating to students and their government.

....Gerald believes that it is logical that students should be the most important part of the University, and he deplores the present situation which allows the University administration and the Board of Regents to dictate policies in areas which should be reserved for student judgment. Such policies which he contends to fall within this category include closing hours, student residence, and the consumption of alcoholic beverages, to name but a few.

He also feels that SGA must undergo some very important changes if it is to satisfy the needs of the students. Among these changes are better liaison between SGA and the student body, more comprehensive rights for the individual student, and a fairer judicial system of SGA.

A vote for Gerald Smith is a step toward a more effective student government. YOU need Gerald Smith on YOUR Student Senate.

Paid for by friends and supporters of Gerald Smith

You are welcomed with MOST FAVORED GUEST status at the Hotel Phillips, home of the nationally-renowned Sir Loin Room Restaurant.



• Cabana Cocktail Lounge
• Coffee Terrace

Private rooms for parties or meetings
• King Arthur Room
• The Crystal Room
• The Windsor Room
• The Driftwood Room

12th at Baltimore
GRand 1-5020
Kansas City, Missouri

"COCA-COLA" AND "COKE" ARE REGISTERED TRADE-MARKS WHICH IDENTIFY ONLY THE PRODUCT OF THE COCA-COLA COMPANY.



Girl talk. Boy talk.
All talk goes better refreshed.
Coca-Cola — with a lively lift
and never too sweet — refreshes best.

things go better with Coke

TRADE-MARK

Bottled under the authority of The Coca-Cola Company by:
COCA-COLA BOTTLING CO., MANHATTAN, KANSAS

Computer 'Brains' Save Time

Down slips, college payrolls and student classifications are but a few of the services performed by the "mechanical brain" computer located in the basement of Anderson hall, Harlan Hale, manager of the computer center, said.

THE COMPUTERS in Anderson hall are actually business computers, Hale said. Computers are located in several campus buildings. The computers in the Physical Science blilding are the ones that will enroll students next fall, he said.

The largest computer in Anderson hall is the 1401 Data Processing Card System. Some computers work by magnetic tape, Hale said, but this computer works by perforated cards so familiar to students.

Cards are punched and sorted for the large computer by a series of smaller computers. These computers punch the holes in the cards and sort them in numerical order.

EACH STUDENT is given a student number when he enters the University, Hale said. These numbers are arranged so that numerical order will also be alphabetical order. When the computer sorts them into numerical order the students names will be in alphabetical order.

The holes punched in the student's card show his student number, home town, address and curriculum. The holes are punched in the card by a small machine with a keyboard much like' a typewriter. This is the only time that students cards must be hand punched. This card then serves as a master card during the time a student attends K-State.

In addition to admitting the student to the records, the computer also keeps track of his grades. It is the computer which makes out a student's down slip if he is deficient in a class and addresses the down slip to the home address shown on the card.

THESE BUSINESS computers also do much of the brain work for the Comptroller. The 1401 computer keeps track of the monthly wages and spendings of K-State. Each month it sends a report to the Comptroller.

Without these computers it would be more difficult to do this work, Hale said. There are presently seven persons able to work the computers and take care of the work for Admissions and Records and the Comptroller, he said. The work would be practically impossible without the 1401 and its smaller computer helpers, he added.

Bowlers To Compete In Chicago Tourney

The K-State bowling team will participate in the National Intercollegiate Bowling Tournament in Chicago April 1 and 2.

K-STATE WON the right to participate by winning the championship of the Tri-State Bowling League. Wichita State, Nebraska, Oklahoma State, the University of Kansas and K-State are members of the league.

The bowling team is sponsored by the Union which pays for traveling and lodging expenses. Last semester the team went to Oklahoma State, Nebraska and Wichita State.

THE FIVE squad members originally are picked from the student scratch league. These five members must keep their bowling average high or they can be replaced by any other student with a higher average. All squad members must have at least a 2.0 grade average.

The bowling team also competes in the Big Eight conference mail league. Each week the team bowls and the scores are sent to a secretary who compares team scores and informs members of winners and standings.

The K-State Union will host the Big Eight conference tournament April 29 and 30. This is the only time of the year when team members compete on the same lanes.

Members of the bowling team are Larry Cornwell, GEN So; Keith Wade, EE Fr; Steve Taylor, GEN So; Russell Martin, AR 2; and Bob Williams, PEM Fr.

Varsity Glee To Sing At Directors Convention

The Varsity Glee Club is the only male choral organization which will appear at the two-day American Choral Directors Association convention in Kansas City Thursday, Varsity Glee Club director Morris Hayes, said.

The Glee Club with 11 other U.S. choral groups was selected through auditions.

Varsity Glee Club's Kansas City concert will include music selections from the Renaissance, Baroque, Romantic and Modern periods.

WHAT CAN YOU DO THAT UNCLE JIMMY CAN'T?

Vote for GERINGER for
Student Body President
WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY

1966

ACCOUNTING AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on March 23rd. For an appointment, contact Dr. Roland Swaim, Director of Placement.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

Shoppers MEMO

by linda bugbee

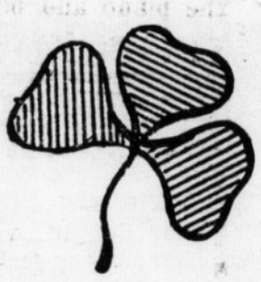
Neat girls buy fashionable clothes at Ward M. Keller Store for Women. Koratron no-iron "Sportempos" can be machine washed and dried. Knee-ticklers, straight and A-line skirts, capri pants and matching blouses are available now. Carefree clothes are perfect for every coed.



Only you can be the Queen of Diamonds when you knit your own Molana Pullover sweater with contrasting ties that come in a complete kit at the Yarn Shop. Every coed deserves the best. A Ballet kid Mohair shell with three color cables also come in easy-to-knit kits.

AFTER HOLDING OUT through a long dry spell, **DON AND JERRY CLOTHIERS** finally have received a shipment of Koratron, dacron and cotton, no ironing necessary, men's slacks; in the most requested color, brown. This is the first time a true blue brown has been available to their many customers.

LIME, MINT AND KELLY—all our greens are going for St. Pats. Prints heathers and plaids in these March 17 colors can be seen in the new **Villager** and **John Meyer** for "green" day. Green indicates "go". Take heed and go to **WOODY'S LADIES SHOP** in Aggieville. Go Green, Girls.



EVERY DAY IS A GIFT DAY, especially at **BRADSTREET'S JEWELRY,** 1208 Moro. A special present for your favorite guy or gal would be most appropriate this week. St. Patrick's Day is Thursday, you know. For the most complete stock of high quality jewelry, or unusual gifts see Bradstreet's.

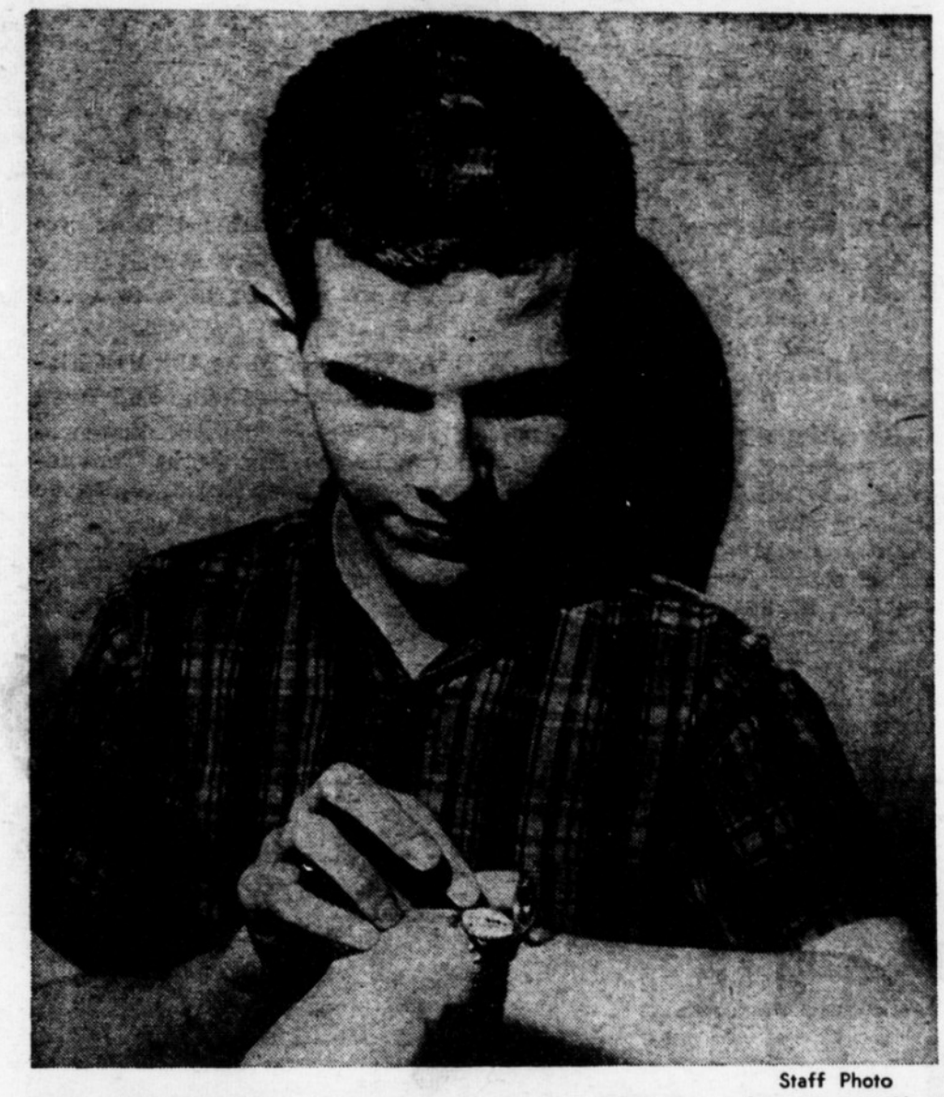


SLIDE RULES don't do the trick for everything, IBM is the thing. Poor Man's IBM is a simple data processing system fo rrecording and analyzing your facts. **TED VARNEY'S UNIVERSITY BOOK STORE** has research decks, thesis decks and study-review decks for every KSU student who needs study aids.

FROM THE HOUSE OF ALOE to **MILLER PHARMACY** all of the products and fragrances of the aloe vera plant. An enlightered, new type of beauty for your skin comes in cleanser, moisturizer, foundation, cheek glow, pressed powder, lipstick, hand and body lotion, perfume and bath oil.

I have a question to ask you. Which color of green is the prettist? Don't give up! Clean green, of course. The only way to wear clean green is to take your clothes to **CAMPUS CLEANERS,** 1219 Moro, today so you will have them ready to wear Thursday. See their classified advertisements.





Staff Photo

POP TOP WATCH worn by Al Urich, PSD Fr, who is totally blind, allows him to open the top exposing the face. By feeling the position of the hands he can read the time. Urich also has a Braille writing machine similar to a typewriter.

Discards White Cane

Student Surmounts Handicap

By TIM FIELDS

Al Urich, PSD Fr, walks across campus alone on his way to class; the sun shines brightly, but to Urich this day is like all others and is darker than night.

WHEN URICH was a year and one half, he had glaucoma, a disease that damaged his eyesight and left him totally blind.

"I can't ever remember seeing," Urich said, "But I'm really no different than anyone else."

Urich lives a near normal life. He likes to bowl, sing, play cards and even dance at residence hall functions.

Urich does not want to appear different from people with normal sight. The first few weeks at K-State he used a white and red cane when walking to class. But now the cane lies on a shelf in his Marlatt hall room.

"I don't need a cane now. Once I know where my classes are I'm all right," he said.

URICH USUALLY walks with other students while on campus, but if no one is around he walks alone without hesitation.

"I know what direction I'm going when I leave the dorm and I know where most of the buildings are. If I stay on the sidewalks I have no trouble," he said. "And I can always tell when I come to a street by the sound of the traffic."

Urich has little difficulty telling the difference between night and day. "The environment always indicates the time of day," he said. "The warmth of the sun, people talking, noise of traffic and birds singing always indicate daytime."

IN CLASS Urich takes notes with a Braille stylus. He punches holes in paper and by using a metal slate that separates the perforations he can form letters. The Braille alphabet is composed of various dots or perforations which the blind person reads with his fingers.

Urich has records of some of his textbooks. The records are checked out on a library loan basis from the American Association for the Blind, (AAFB). Urich also has students read text material to him. The students are paid an hourly fee by AAFB.

MOST OF Urich's examinations are oral, but some are little different from other students. For his English Composition final the topics were read to him and he typed the theme in the same amount of time alloted other students. "I want to take my tests on equal basis with other students," Urich said.

Urich's grade point average, 3.0, shows his determination as a college student. "I would like to teach school some day," he said. "I am interested in teaching political science, either in high school or college." Nothing seems to be too difficult for Urich and he is active in several campus organizations.

HE SPENDS a lot of time working on the Student Government Public Relations Committee and is active in choral music. Urich is a member of Madrigal Singers and Men's Varsity Glee Club. According to his friends, after he hears the songs a few times he knows them. Urich accompanied the Men's Glee Club on their recent trip to Mexico.

Urich attended the Kansas School for the Blind, in Kansas City. His parents live in Kansas City, but Urich lived at the school during his high school years. This adjustment of living away from home helped Urich to make the transition to college.

Organ Major To Graduate

When Clifford Ochampaugh, AMU Sr, receives his Bachelor of Music degree this June, he will be the first K-State graduate in applied organ.

He is in the applied music curriculum which offers options in instrument and voice. This curriculum gave Ochampaugh the opportunity for personalized training in organ.

ALTHOUGH there are no musicians in the Ochampaugh family, Clifford became interested in the piano and began taking lessons when he was nine.

He began taking piano lessons from Robert Hayes, assistant professor of music when he was a sophomore in high school. While studying under Hayes he became interested in the organ.

OCHAMPAUGH has practiced at least four hours every day since he enrolled. He said for the past seven years his experiences with Hayes have been a constant source of musical knowledge. "His inspiration and friendship mean a great deal to me," he said of Hayes.

Dairy Industry Meeting To Begin Wednesday

A conference designed to keep owners, managers and personnel of the dairy manufacturing industry abreast of changes in technology, manufacturing and marketing will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday.

Emphasis will be on ice cream and cheese. Roger Wilkowske, extension dairy marketing specialist, said. There also will be information on pesticides, merchandising, sanitation, labor, cultures, research needs, manufacturing practices, waste disposal and corn sweeteners.

A highlight of the conference will be an ice cream and cottage cheese clinic.

World's Biggest Seller

HONDA

Overseas Motors
2307 Stagg
Hill Road
PR 6-9264

Volkswagen College Plan



GRAD STUDENTS
SENIORS and JUNIORS

Buy Now—Pay Later

1. Very low down payments
2. Financial institutions loan more on a VW than any other car made
3. Low payments till you graduate and are on the job
4. Each plan tailored to your own needs
5. Bank financing

Let the Savings In Operating Costs Make the Payments.

Allingham Volkswagen

STUDENTS!

NEW ECONOMICAL BUS SERVICE.

RIDE TO CAMPUS



Bus Runs Every 30 Minutes—7:15 a.m. to 7:45 p.m.
Except Sundays and Holidays

Adult Fare and Children Over 12 .... 15c
Children, Under 12 ..... 10c
Adult with 2 Children Under 5 .... 2 Fares

Bus Schedule

Leaves:

4th and Poyntz ..... 15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Poyntz ..... 18 and 48 Minutes After the Hour
9th and Fremont ..... 19 and 49 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Fremont ..... 20 and 50 Minutes After the Hour
11th and Moro ..... 21 and 51 Minutes After the Hour
Manhattan and Moro .... 23 and 53 Minutes After the Hour
Van Zile Hall—West .... 25 and 55 Minutes After the Hour
Anderson Hall—West .. 27 and 57 Minutes After the Hour
Field House—North .... 28 and 58 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Claflin ..... 29 and 59 Minutes After the Hour
County Hospital—South ..... On the Hour and Half Hour
Anderson and Sunset ..... 2 and 32 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Fairchild ..... 5 and 35 Minutes After the Hour
17th and Leavenworth .. 6 and 36 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Leavenworth .. 7 and 37 Minutes After the Hour
16th and Pierre—East .... 9 and 39 Minutes After the Hour
10th and Pierre—East .. 10 and 40 Minutes After the Hour
3rd and Pierre ..... 13 and 43 Minutes After the Hour
4th and Poyntz ..... 15 and 45 Minutes After the Hour

Junction City-Ft. Riley-Manhattan Transportation

Cat Thinclads Differ In Pre-Race Feelings

By BOB JUDD

For a man that didn't feel good, Don Payne had a funny way of showing it Saturday at the NCAA Indoor Championships. Payne tied Bill Calhoun of Oklahoma for first place in the 440-yard dash with a time of 48.0.

Payne, who ran a 48.0 at the Big Eight Indoor this year, said he was expecting a faster time, but could not get loosened up.

"AT THE BIG Eight meet, I was relaxed before the race, but just the opposite was true at the NCAA," he said. "I was hoping for a much better race time-wise, but I am happy to be co-champion," he added.

On the other hand, Conrad Nightingale felt fine before the mile run and proved it by winning the event in 4:03.4.

Nightingale, who ran a 4:07.7 in the preliminaries, had expected to run about a 4:05 in the finals.

Nightingale felt he could have run faster, but was satisfied with his performance.

With a 4:02.8 also to his credit, Nightingale is eyeing a sub-four minute mile outdoors this year. He has been under 4:10 in every race this year, but has been having trouble getting his last quarters under 60 seconds.

Payne has also set his sights on lowering his time with the approaching outdoor season.

His best time in the outdoor 440 is 46.2, but he would like to get down in the 45-second range.

BESIDES THE 440, Payne will be running on the mile relay in outdoor track this year. Other possible events include the 880-yard relay, the distance medley relay, and the sprint medley relay.

Nightingale will be running the two-mile and the distance medley relay besides the mile outdoors this spring. He also will be running the steeplechase, one of his favorite races, whenever possible.

Coach Pleased with Team

"K-State probably served as better hosts than competitors last weekend," wrestling coach Fritz Knorr said Monday.

Referring to K-State's sixth place finish in the Big Eight Wrestling Tournament here, Knorr said he was not disappointed with the Wildcats' performance, although he had hoped for fifth in the standings.

KNORR POINTED out three boys whom he thought had good chances to place were unlucky in the drawings and were paired against nationally ranked wrestlers in their first matches.

Martin Little, Russell Lay and Danny Lankas were all unfortunate in this way, Knorr said.

"However," he added, "Lay fought a very impressive match against Oklahoma's top wrestler in the 130 pound class, and I was extremely impressed with him."

KNORR SAID he was also well satisfied with the performances of Bill Brown and Larry Elder, who placed fourth in their respective weight classes, along with Jerry Cheynet, K-State's highest finisher with third place in his class.

K-State concludes its wrestling season at the NCAA tournament, March 24-26, at Ames.

"Our chances of finishing high in the national meet are very slim," Knorr said, "But I think we may be able to score some points."

KNORR SAID he thinks Oklahoma State, Oklahoma and Iowa State, who finished one-two-three in the Big Eight Tournament, will finish in the top three spots at Ames.

"Except for the booing by Oklahomans during award presentations, I was very well pleased with the tournament," he said.

Knorr said the event comprised some of the highest calibre of wrestling and officiating he has ever witnessed.

Independents Win Volleyball Crowns

Straube, Newman Club, and Mother Botcho's captured their respective league crowns during Monday night's intramural volleyball action.

Straube defeated the Strikers, 11-4, 13-6 to win League One; Newman Club beat Zoology, 10-8, 8-3 in League Two and Mother Botcho's defeated Smith Scholarship, 12-5, 13-0 for the League Three title.

INDEPENDENT SCORES:

League One—Bullfrogs (2-3) over AFROTC (1-4), 11-9, 8-6; Parsons (4-1) over Jr. AVMA (3-2), 9-6, 13-11.

League Two—Chem Kats (3-2) over Farmingdales (2-3), forfeit; AIA (1-4) over Visitors (3-2), 11-8, 3-8, and 15-10.

League Three—ASCE (3-2) over Alphas (0-5), forfeit; Wesley Movers (4-1) over Phi Epsilon Kappa (2-3), 11-6, 8-5.

DORM SCORES with up-to-date standings:

League One—Marlatt five (3-1) over Marlatt one (2-3), 9-4, 5-7, and 8-6; Marlatt four (2-2) over Marlatt two (0-5), forfeit; Marlatt six (3-1) over Waltheim (1-3), 8-6, 5-9, and 8-6.

League Two—Goodnow six (3-1) over West Stadium seven (1-3), 11-8, 13-6; Goodnow one (3-2) over Goodnow five (1-3), 11-6, 13-6; Goodnow two (5-0) over Goodnow four (0-4), 14-2, 11-7.

Fly-in for half the price.



Braniff International's new fare, for anyone twelve through twenty-one, virtually cuts the cost of flying in half.

At these prices, the *fly-in* may soon become as popular as all the other *in* things that are going on today. (We will permit guitar-strumming and folk-singing on route, but no noisy political debates, please.)

Eligibility requirements are simple. Just send us a $3.00 registration fee, and we'll issue an identification card which, when validated, will entitle you to buy tickets at approximately half fare on our flights in the United States.

Of course, this will be subject to availability of space at departure time, and does not apply during certain holiday periods.

Soon, the same card will qualify you for discounts on hotels and other services.

Make your application in person at any Braniff office.

Or mail the coupon below.

Braniff International
Youth Fare Manager
P.O. Box 35001, Dallas, Texas 75235

Name Mr. / Mrs. / Miss _____ Age _____
Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____
Date of Birth _____
Signature _____

Be sure to enclose $3.00 check or money order payable to Braniff International.

LENTEN SPECIAL

Louisiana Shrimp and Black Olive Pizza

Pizza Hut

BUY YOUR BRANIFF AIRLINES YOUTH FARE CARD AT YOUR TRAVEL AGENT

TRAVEL UNLIMITED
618 Poyntz 6-9213

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' For Me, Sumthin' For You . . .

IN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

Harmony Guitar. 3 months old. Call JE 9-6103. 103-107

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS
MARCH 14-19
Italian Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Combination Salad
90c 103-107

1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. $1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

SHAMROCK
SPECIAL
CLASSIFIED RATES
REDUCED
for 20 words or less
SAVE UP TO
$5.00
ON 15 DAYS
MONDAY, MARCH 14
THROUGH
FRIDAY, MARCH 18
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
KEDZIE HALL 103
100-107

39x34 inch Persian carpet. Hand woven wool, beautiful design. Call 9-2281 Albert Perry. 103-107

Good used clarinet. Contact Jim Goddard at 9-4635. 104

GROWING WITH THE
UNIVERSITY.
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
83tf

FOR RENT

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
One or two bedrooms featuring:
* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
* fully carpeted
* choice of rug color
* Walk-in closets
* fully draped
* patios and porches
* Furnished
* Unfurnished
* Partly furnished

Immediatley North of West Loop Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily
Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
100-150

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure bothering you? Exp. editor will help you with term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Roepke, 6-5986. 102-106

ENTERTAINMENT

Bluemont Singers in concert, 8 p.m., March 20, Union Main Ballroom. Admission $1. 104-107

WANTED

Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Summer and fall. Furnished apartment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1½ miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 6:00 week nights. 103-107

NEEDED

Holy Popcorn-ride needed to New York or New England area for April vacation. Contact Paul G. Lydiard, 9-4635. 103-107

HELP WANTED

Positions open for Chairman K-State Union Program Council. Applications available in Activities Center, March 14th-25th. 103-108

NOTICE

Don't miss South Vietnam presented in film and lecture, March 21—8 p.m. by Kenneth Armstrong. Union Little Theatre. Admission free. 103-108

LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses, lost near Seaton Hall last week. If found, contact Mike Farnsworth, JE 9-2387. Reward offered. 101-105

During M.U.N. in A.I., green and brown plaid coat, reversable to tan. Reward for its return. Bob Morrow, 331 N. 17th, JE 9-4685. 103-107

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073



Tom Huck sought scientific excitement



He's finding it at Western Electric

Ohio University conferred a B.S.E.E. degree on C. T. Huck in 1956. Tom knew of Western Electric's history of manufacturing development. He realized, too, that our personnel development program was expanding to meet tomorrow's demands.

After graduation, Tom immediately began to work on the development of electronic switching systems. Then, in 1958, Tom went to the Bell Telephone Laboratories on a temporary assignment to help in the advancement of our national military capabilities. At their Whippany, New Jersey, labs, Tom worked with the W.E. development team on computer circuitry for the Nike Zeus guidance system. Tom then moved on to a new assignment at W.E.'s Columbus, Ohio, Works. There, Tom is working on the development of testing circuitry for the memory phase of electronic switching systems.

This constant challenge of the totally new, combined with advanced training and education opportunities, make a Western Electric career enjoyable, stimulating and fruitful. Thousands of young men will realize this in the next few years. How about you?

If responsibility and the challenge of the future appeal to you, and you have the qualifications we are looking for, talk with us. Opportunities for fast-moving careers exist now for electrical, mechanical and industrial engineers, and also for physical science, liberal arts and business majors. For more detailed information, get your copy of the Western Electric Career Opportunities booklet from your Placement Officer. And be sure to arrange for an interview when the Bell System recruiting team visits your campus.

Western Electric MANUFACTURING AND SUPPLY UNIT OF THE BELL SYSTEM
AN EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER
Principal manufacturing locations in 13 cities ☐ Operating centers in many of these same cities plus 36 others throughout the U.S. Engineering Research Center, Princeton, N.J. ☐ Teletype Corp., Skokie, Ill., Little Rock, Ark. ☐ General Headquarters, New York City

THE BLUEMONT SINGERS
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
8:00 P.M. UNION BALLROOM
Admission $1.00

Harlequinade (HQ)
FORMERLY Y-ORPHEUM
TWO NIGHTS OF ROLLICKING FUN
MARCH 25 and 26
TICKETS ON SALE NOW
AT CATS' PAUSE
FRIDAY 1.75 SAT. 2.00

Honorary Erects Poster Board

Alpha Phi Omega has received permission to build and erect an experimental poster board. If the board is well received by the students, more will be erected, Merle Jantz, AR 4, and chairman of the poster building committee, said.

CHARLES HIVELY, AR 5, designed the boards. The boards will be placed on lamp posts. They will be four feet high and two feet wide.

Jantz said the materials will cost $50 to $70 per board. The group will build the posters themselves as it would cost nearly $210 to have one built.

THE FIRST board will probably be placed between Seaton and Anderson halls. Jantz said they hope to phase out the portable boards that are now in use. The portable boards are easily knocked over and are in the way when grass is mowed.

Jantz said Alpha Phi Omega would welcome the assistance of any other University groups in building and erecting new poster boards.

ALPHA PHI Omega removes any posters that are not approved by the Activities Center or ones that are up after their time limit has expired. A $2 fine for each poster that they remove is levied. Half of the fine goes to SGA and the balance to Alpha Phi Omega. Clement DeCristofaro, ZOO Sr, and president of the group, says they have collected over $70 this year.

They are drawing up new regulations governing campus posters and will present these to SGA for study, DeCristofaro said.

PRESENT regulations state that posters are to be erected not more than two weeks before the event and must be removed within 48 hours after the event. The maximum poster size is 14" by 22". The signs must be approved and stamped by the Activities Center before they can be posted, Kate Freeland of the Activities Center said.

Mrs. Freeland said in order to be approved signs must be in good taste.

She said special regulations apply for SGA elections. There are no size regulations and signs need not be approved. They can not be placed on the regular posting boards and room must be left for other candidates.

These posters can't be gummed or be based on wooden stakes driven into the ground. However, they may be tied to trees and lamp posts.

Krider To Continue Series On World of Architecture

Alden Krider, professor of architecture and design here, will speak on "Solomon, I Have Surpassed Thee" today in the sixth lecture of the Architectural Heritage Series in the Union Little Theatre.

The 8 p.m. speech sponsored by the College of Architecture and Design concerns Byzantine architecture which developed in the eastern half of the Roman Empire.

As the first officially Christian empire, the churches erected had strong influence on the future development of Christian church architecture in the West during a 1,000 year span, as well as establishing the pattern of form for Islamic mosques throughout the Middle East.

The title for Krider's lecture arises from the exclamation of awe and pride attributed to Emperor Justinian at the dedication of the great church of Hagia Sophia in Constantinople in the year 537 A.D.

The free lecture is open to students and to the public.

Symposium Features Celebrated Columnist

Norma Lee Browning, a columnist for the Chicago Tribune, will speak at the all-women's symposium set for April 21 in Umberger hall.

THE SYMPOSIUM will feature Miss Browning in a lecture at 2:30 p.m. After her address, participants will divide into discussion groups meeting in Moore hall. Group discussion will be led by various faculty members and community leaders. Groups are being kept small to enable a freer exchange of information and ideas, according to Peg Tanner, Associated Women Students, (AWS) president.

AWS is sponsoring the symposium in connection with the four women honoraries: Mortar Board, Chimes, Sparks and Alpha Lambda Delta.

ANYONE may attend the symposium. AWS has issued a suggested book list which participants may scan or read before attending the symposium.

The suggested books are Betty Friedan's "The Feminine Mystique," Bordeau's "The Second Sex," Eve Merriam's "American Women in the 60s," and Annabelle Motz's "The Roles of Married Women in Science."

German Club Party Emphasizes Gaiety

Folk dancing, singing, eating, drinking and costumes Monday were part of the German Club's Fasching party.

Celebrated much as the Mardi Gras, the Fasching is a time of merrymaking before the Lenten season begins. According to legend, the celebration began at 11 p.m., Nov. 11, 1111.

Crackers and bread sticks, streamers and confetti are common at Fasching celebrations. Everyone dresses as someone they would like to be.

Costumes range from queens' gowns to German peasant outfits. Girls ask the boys to dance, and they cut-in on dancing partners by clapping their hands.

L.P.—"BEST BUYS"*

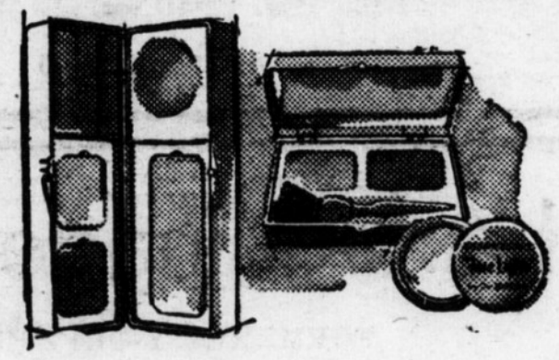
WHIPPED CREAM DELIGHT — Tijuana Brass
BALLADS OF GREEN BERETS — S/Sgt Barry Sadler
GOING PLACES — Tijuana Brass
THE BEST OF THE ANIMALS — The Animals
A-TOM-IC JONES — Tom Jones
FAREWELL ANGELINA — Joan Baez
WORKING MY WAY BACK TO YOU — The 4 Seasons
ANDY WILLIAMS' NEWEST HITS — Andy Williams
A LOVER'S CONCERTO — The Toys
MORE MUSIC FROM THE SOIL — The Ramsey Lewis Trio
ONE HAS MY NAME — Barry Young
MY KIND OF BROADWAY — Frank Sinatra

ALL ALBUMS—15% DISCOUNT
THESE AND MANY, MANY MORE . . . OVER 1200 IN STOCK
At
YEO & TRUBEY ELECTRIC*
Aggieville



Now! Makeup as the models do—in minutes—with new Glissando Contouring Makeup by DuBarry

A revolutionary new color concept—separate hues that fuse as one—lets you re-shape, re-make, "sculpture" your face with an inter-play of light and shadow! Glissando Contouring Makeup blends your own basic skin tone with Highlighter and Shadower. Comes in mirrored kit with natural silk sponge. 5.50. Glissando Contouring Dust On *brush-tints* with two shades of blushing powder. 4.50. And to turn on the glow . . . brush *or* sponge on Glissando Face Lights. 3.50.



Rx Palace Drug
PRESCRIPTIONS
PHONE PR 8-3549 704 N. MANHATTAN AVE.

Mr. GEAR GRINDER by ATC



ATC
TRANSMISSION
SPECIALISTS
ADJUSTED—REPAIRS—EXCHANGED

- 6 Mo. or 6,000 miles Nationwide Written Guarantee
- Civilian and Military Financing Available
- No Down Payment—24 Mo. to Pay
- One Day Service—Free Estimates
- Free Towing Up to 50 Miles—24 Hour Service
- Free Throttle Pressure Linkage Adjustment

"Don't Wait Until It's Too Late."
Atlas TRANSMISSION CO.
Tel. CE 8-2013
133 EAST HOME JUNCTION CITY, KANS.
2305 STAGG HILL RD. MANHATTAN, KANS.
Tel. PR 6-8721

Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Wednesday, March 16, 1966 NUMBER 105

Efforts Culminate In SGA Balloting

Student Governing Association (SGA) elections today and Wednesday will end several weeks of campaigning by campus politicians. At stake in the balloting are referendum on an SGA constitutional amendment and the selection of student officers.

Students with activity tickets may vote in the Union, Denison hall, or the Physical Science building. The polls will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. both days. In accordance with a Student Senate motion, ballot cans will not be opened until 5 p.m. Thursday.

THE REFERENDUM, to be decided by a yes or no vote, would allow students to initiate amendments to the SGA constitution, initiate and pass laws for the student body, and to measure student opinion on any issue.

For ratification, one-third of the student body must vote, and two-thirds of those voting must concur. Approximately 3,600 students voted in last year's general election.

CANDIDATES for Student Body President on the ballot are: Jim Geringer, ME Sr, United Student Party; Brian Carter, BAA Jr, Efficacy Party; Keith Hooper, BPM Sr, University Party; and Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, independent candidate.

Board of Student Publication members and Student Senators will also be decided. Ballots will be arranged by schools for Student Senators.

CERTIFICATES for the proposed SGA late night for members of women's residence halls and living groups will be available, Don Dressler, GVT Sr, Student Senator said.

Thirty minute SGA late nights will be awarded to each living group with 95 per cent or more of its members voting. The living group with the highest percentage will be awarded a 60 minute late night.

Election results will be compiled by computer and should be complete between 10 and 11 p.m. Thursday, Dressler said.

The World Today

Gemini Crew Receives 'Go' For Orbit Try

Compiled from UPI

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott streaked into the heavens atop a mighty Titan rocket today on a 107,000-mile space chase to hook up with a target satellite launched ahead of them.

(See details on page 3.)

GI's Repel Reds

SAIGON—A battalion of U.S. paratroopers, part of the massive Allied ground force probing deep into the Communists stronghold known as War Zone D, today was surrounded and fired upon "from all directions." Air and additional ground support repelled the Viet Cong attack, a U.S. military spokesman said.

(See details on page 3.)

More Watts Riots

LOS ANGELES—Police with shotguns and rifles at the ready patrolled in the streets of Watts today hopeful of preventing a renewal of bloodshed in the district's second Negro riot in eight months.

(See details on page 3.)

Highest SGA Vote Rate Earns Coed Late Night

Student Senate Tuesday night approved a one hour late night for the women's living group having the highest voter-turnout rate in the Student Governing Association (SGA) general election today and Thursday.

IN OTHER action, Senate voted to place a foreign student's name on the SGA graduate student ballot because of a discrepency in examination procedure.

Senate also reviewed the Board of Student Organizations (BSO) constitution, defeated a motion to censure Director of Campus Affairs Don Dressler and approved the College of Education Council's constitution.

ANY SORORITY, women's organized house or any floor in each women's residence hall will be awarded a late night of 30 minutes if more than 90 per cent of the residents vote. The living group with the highest percentage of its members voting, will be awarded a one-hour late night.

The late night awards will be taken on the night selected by a majority in each of the winning living groups.

A PROPOSED BSO constitution, now under consideration by Faculty Council on Student Affairs (FCSA), came under fire by Senators because of its vague criteria for approving organizations.

Also questioned was a part of the constitution which reads, "Deliberation and voting on provisional and final approval will be closed to the press and to the applicant organization."

THE PROPOSED constitution will be considered again by FCSA March 30.

A motion to censure Don Dressler, director of campus affairs, was brought to Senate by Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr. The motion was defeated.

O'FALLON CHARGED that Dressler violated the unwritten rules of governmental propriety by combining his office with that of campaign manager for United Student Party.

SENATE ALSO approved an allocation from SGA funds of $100 to Circle K Club for promotion of the Red Cross blood mobile which will be on campus March 29, 30 and 31.

Senate Resolves Dilemma; Orders Addition on Ballot

Student Senate, facing a dilemma of whether Student Governing Association (SGA) candidate qualification tests were given fairly, voted Tuesday to place a graduate student's name on the election ballots.

THE GRADUATE student, James Wong, EE Gr, an international student, was a write-in candidate from Efficacy party in the primary election. He was given an oral qualification test, which he failed, instead of the usual written exam.

Senators objected, because, they said, Wong was a foreign student and might not have understood the oral questions. About five other students given the oral exam passed.

Two candidates have not taken the test and will be required to take an exam after the election, if elected.

THE SGA elections committee was instructed to place Wong's name on the ballots for graduate school before the election today and Thursday.

Each candidate for office must take an SGA qualification test before assuming office.



Staff Photo

WATCHING SAFELY from their balcony, members of Pi Beta Phi listen to a serenade by Delta Tau Delta. The Delts were one of several fraternities campaigning for their FMOC candidates Tuesday night.

Fall Term Grade Figures Show Decline in Averages

Tabulation of fall semester grades for all students shows a decline from the previous grade average of 2.432 to an average of 2.426, according to information released by the Dean of Students Office.

THE MEN'S average was 2.370 as compared to the previous semester over all men's average of 2.379. The all women's average was 2.545. The previous average was 2.567.

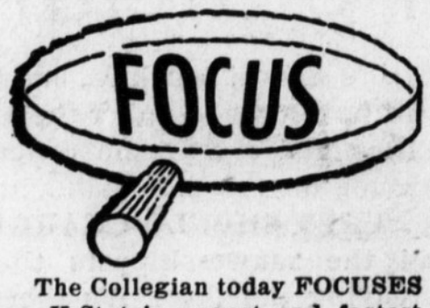
The three top ranked sororities for last semester were Kappa Alpha Theta, 2.899; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 2.885; and Gamma Phi Beta, 2.839. The over all sorority average was 2.707.

TOP FRATERNITY grades were Beta Theta Pi, 2.943; FarmHouse, 2.907; and Delta Upsilon, 2.721. The over all fraternity average was 2.393.

Scholarship house grades were Smurthwaite, 3.018; Smith, 2.974; and Straube, 2.647. The over all scholarship house grade average was 2.903.

WOMEN'S dormitories grade averages were West, 2.436; Putnam, 2.431; Moore, 2.347; Van Zile, 2.237; and Boyd, 2.206. Women's dorms had a 2.347 over all grade average.

Men's dormitories averages were Marlatt, 2.226; Goodnow, 2.197; West Stadium, 1.791; and Waltheim, 1.746. The over all average was 2.152.



The Collegian today FOCUSES on K-State's newest and fastest growing sport—rowing. Landlocked Kansans are in their third season of the nation's oldest and second-most grueling collegiate sport.

The story was written by Bill Buzenberg, Collegian reporter, who is in his second year as a crewman.

See FOCUS on page 5.

Vote 'Yes' for Referendum

SGA Elections Today and Thursday

Power in Their Hands

Perhaps it was caused by the warm spring weather; possibly it was because present student senators will leave the office in two weeks.

Whatever the reason, student senators Tuesday night acted like student senators. They examined, questioned and saved one student from an unfair election procedure.

SEVERAL senators questioned the proposed Board of Student Organizations (BSO) constitution because, "BSO's criteria for approving new organizations is based on value judgments."

Editorial

Senators were so opposed, in fact, to the proposed constitution, they indicated there will be strong opposition in the future to BSO.

The meeting was not without some politicing, however, as one senator, a candidate for student body president, moved to censure another party's campaign manager.

Students today and Thursday will elect a new crop of senators, who, hopefully, will be unscathed by past student government.

NEW SENATORS can use this to their advantage. And they have only one other thing to remember: students here, unlike students at some other state institutions, have exactly the amount of power they wish to use. That, above all else, should guide a new senator's action.

Tuesday night's Senate meeting was a healthy sign that Senate can do something.

New senators have the means to do almost anything.—leroy towns



Kansas State Collegian

editorials

The Kansas State Collegian

Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.

Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County $7.00
One semester in Riley County $4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County $6.00
One semester outside Riley County $3.50

Executive
Managing Editor ..... Leroy Towns
Advertising Manager ..... Tom Haas

Editorial Staff
Asst. Managing Editor ..... Jean Lange
News Editor ..... Sherryl Diller
Editorial Editor ..... Diana Hyames
Features Editor ..... Jane Pretzer
Asst. News Editor ..... Ed Chamness
Day Editors ..... Dana Wethington, Susan Rosenkranz
Night Editors ..... Mike Lowe, Connie Miles
Staff Writers ..... Vern Parker, Linda Bugbee
Sports Editor ..... Ed Dent
Asst. Sports Editor ..... Jim Warren
Asst. Editorial Editor ..... Bob Rice
Wire Editor ..... Paul Muehring
Photography Editor ..... Jim Garver
Special Sections Editor ..... Susie Miller
Asst. Special Sections Editor ..... Bruce Coonrod
Librarian ..... Lora Smith

Advertising Staff
Asst. Advertising Managers ..... Vic Shalkoski, Charlie Farmer, Andy Gilchrist

Candidate Asserts Students Are Afraid To Be Different

Editor:

Regarding Leroy Towns' editorial in Friday's Collegian, entitled Student Support Needed, the logic of the argument is lacking.

YOU SAY THAT there are no real issues this year. Yet the question of whether or not Student Governing Association (SGA) should continue to exist is most certainly an issue. The answer is not as simple as you would lead your readers to believe.

Reader Opinion

Faced with the choice of some government or no government here, there are obviously two possible decisions—some government or no government. But, perhaps unfortunately, that is not the choice which will face the students who vote Wednesday and Thursday.

SGA IS NOT a government. As the old saying goes, "A rose by any other name would still smell the same." And the name of government does not make a weak, powerless bureaucracy into a government.

In order to act as a government, the organization must have sovereignty. To have sovereignty, there must be no power above the organization which can contravene the commands of the organization.

Obviously then, SGA is not a government, because it gets all its power from the President of the University, who may have final say in all decisions of SGA.

BUT THE STUDENTS of K-State continue to be taken in by the name of government. Just as Mr. Towns' editorial states, at K-State there really is only one possible decision. Not because SGA accomplished anything, but because our students are afraid to try anything different.

After the elections we will still have student government at K-State. Not because government is better than no government, but because no government, which still calls itself a government, is better than no government which admits it. It is a convenient, if not especially intelligent, answer.

Jim O'Fallon, PSI Sr

Party Presents Full Slate

Editor:

United Student Party (USP) is the only group at K-State which has cared enough about the students to work for effective student government.

STUDENT GOVERNMENT provides many services for students. It conducts freshman orientation, helps finance the student newspaper, represents students to administrators in charge of Student Health, Farrell Library, and the Athletic Council, and helps in the University's public relations programs, among other things.

Student government handles over one-third of a million dollars of student money every year. USP and Jim Geringer, USP's candidate for president, are committed to working for a better student government.

USP IS THE only party which cares enough about the students' interests to present a full slate of well qualified candidates for Student Governing Association offices.

Don Dressler, PSI Sr
USP campaign manager

Students Deserve Voice in SGA

Editor:

"Efficacy Party proposes almost nothing," states the editorial in Friday's Collegian. We have only one criticism of this seemingly authoritative statement: it is not true.

EVEN THE STATEMENT in the editorial that United Student Party (USP) proposes to continue to allow that student government function in much the same way as it has might lead to misleading inferences. For USP has offered the student body a "new concept," although we must admit to being somewhat confused as to what this involves.

STUDENT GOVERNING Association (SGA) should be a voice for the student body; but until students have more to say about SGA, this purpose cannot be fulfilled. It is for this reason that Efficacy Party has concentrated on ways to give students a larger and more powerful voice in SGA, fully realizing at the same time the importance of other issues.

It seems that almost everyone agrees that student government is not much more than (dare we repeat it again?) so much Mickey Mouse. But with the revisions proposed by Efficacy Party and with determined SGA officials, SGA might even yet be turned into a mouse that roars.

Gerald Smith, PHL So
Rita Smith, GEN Fr
Brian Carter, BA Jr

Standing on the Corner

Politicians Overlook Platform

It's almost too late, but the campus police still have time to enlist the aid of the Pershing Rifles and attack the concrete-capped transformer on the old auditorium site.

THEY SHOULD CHARGE the hill and oust all the sunworshippers that have taken to studying the three R's there.

If they succeed (is there any doubt?) in evicting all the new residents, then perhaps the candidates of the Efficacy, University and United Student parties would have a platform on which to stand.


parker

It's rather surprising that none of the candidates made use of the natural speaking platform during their campaign to extol the praises of themselves and their respective parties.

DURING THE CAMPAIGN, any candidate that would have taken advantage of the concrete platform would have gained a distinct advantage over his competition. Anything would be an improvement on postered trees.

Imagine the throngs that would have rushed to hear a K-State politician, especially if the Union had the catering contract.

There the masses would sit, on stuff and things conveniently covered with straw. They would push in from all sides straining to get closer to their ideal.

FINALLY THE POLITICIAN would raise his arms and call for silence (the effect would be more impressive if he wore a robe); and then to the hungry, the poor, the huddled masses he would speak out and promise salvation and nickel beer, not necessarily in that order.

Whatever the case, the chance is lost forever. The only course left for the politicians is for the victorious candidates to rise to the transformer platform following elections and thank their loyal supporters.

If the speaker times it right, he will complete his thank you speech as the carillon begins to chime Rock of Ages.—vern parker

Astronauts Given Orbit 'Go'

CAPE KENNEDY (UPI)—Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott streaked into the heavens atop a mighty Titan rocket today on a 107,000-mile space chase to hook up with a target satellite launched ahead of them.

The astronauts reported all systems were "Go" as they arched 24 miles high over the Cape. Gemini control confirmed the Gemini 8 spacecraft had achieved orbit at 10:47 a.m. CST with an apogee (high point) of 155 nautical miles and a perigee (low point) 85 nautical miles.

Officials were extremely happy with the orbit of the Agena B target vehicle and the Gemini 8 spacecraft.

Engineers battling against time and late-hour troubles gave astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott a "go" today for a three-day cosmic chase and spacewalk voyage aboard Gemini 8.

An Agena target satellite, the first critical step in this spectacular stepping-stone flight toward eventual conquest of the moon, was set for liftoff at 11 a.m. CST from Cape Kennedy.

ROOKIES Armstrong, 35, and Scott, 32, were scheduled to blast off at 11:41 a.m. CST to try to chase down the Agena 185 miles above earth in the world's first attempt at a linkup in orbit.

They had a 1,200-mile gap to close in 6½ hours to catch their quarry.

THE TRICKY job of fueling the Titan 2 booster rocket with the Gemini capsule perched atop it ended at 3:30 a.m., CST. The fueling operation had started about an hour behind schedule because of late-developing troubles, but it went so smoothly that workmen wound up the operation 40 minutes ahead of schedule.

The flight, already delayed by one day, was besieged by more trouble less than 12 hours before liftoff. A short circuit affecting the Gemini 8 craft's maneuvering rockets was discovered late Tuesday—but was quickly repaired after a brief scare.

"WE'RE LOOKING good now," a space agency spokesman announced with obvious relief. "They have isolated the short and eliminated it."

Time remained a critical factor. Once the Agena was in orbit, Gemini 8 has to be launched within a critical "window"—or firing period—only slightly more than four minutes long.

OTHERWISE, a postponement of at least two days was inevitable.

The late-hour troubles cropped up as Armstrong, the nation's first civilian astronaut, and Scott, a West Pointer, settled down to sleep in preparation for the 44-orbit trip ahead.

ASIDE FROM the troubles, which also included an electrical fuel cell difficulty and a problem with a communications link, preparations for this flight in space, the nation's first of the year, proceeded normally.

Armstrong and Scott, the latter ready for a grueling, record-setting walk in space, were in good physical shape. Downrange in the Atlantic Ocean, recovery forces moved into position to retrieve them once they had landed. The spacewalk—a one-and-a-half-orbit ramble—was set for Thursday morning.

JUST BEFORE they went to sleep the astronauts were reported "feeling great" for the voyage ahead.

"They were ready Monday," said fellow astronaut Donald K. (Deke) Slayton, "and they're ready now.

"They're in fine shape."

Two Persons Die In Watts Rioting

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police with shotguns and rifles at the ready patrolled in the streets of Watts today hopeful of preventin a renewal of bloodshed in the district's second Negro riot in eight months.

Two persons were killed, more than 25 were injured and at least 31 persons were arrested in Tuesday's flareup of shooting, looting, burning and beating, authorities said. Sporadic incidents continued into the predawn hours of today.

PRELIMINARY steps toward mobilizing California National Guardsmen were taken but the troops were not ordered out.

At least 12 fires were ignited, apparently by Molotov cocktail firebombs, late Tuesday night and early today. Arsonists tried three times before they succeeded in burning down one building. Fire vehicles, traveling in convoys under police guard, dashed in and out of the Negro district quelling the blazes. Six persons were arrested with fire bombs in their possession.

LIKE LAST August's Watts riot and holacaust, the violence Tuesday was triggered by the arrest of a Negro. This time it was for throwing a rock at a white motorist. Last summer it was for a traffic infraction.

Tuesday, a white school teacher driving through the area was the target of a rock hurled by a Negro youth. Police arrested a suspect in a barber shop just as a large group of Negro students were discharged from Jordan High School, swelling the crowd watching the incident.

THE CROWD grew sullen. Someone threw a rock. Then more rocks and bricks. The violence was triggered.

At the height of Tuesday's disorders, at least 600 Negroes were involved, screaming, shoving, throwing rocks and bottles—and some assaulting motorists and looting businesses.

"BLOOD" was scrawled across the windows of some shops—just as it had been during last August's rioting to tell the rampaging youths the business was Negro owned.

Both fatalities were men cut down by gunfire. A Mexican American truck driver, Lawrence Gomez, 30, was hit by an unknown sniper. Joe Crawford, 33, a Negro, was hit—it was uncertain by whom—at an intersection where a Negro crowd gathered and police opened fire.

THERE WERE reports of stabbings and muggings in the riot area, a predominantly Negro, low income neighborhood of southwest Los Angeles where some 50 blocks were leveled by fire last year.

Troops Surrounded; Repel Attacking Reds

SAIGON (UPI)—A battalion of U.S. paratroopers, part of the massive Allied ground force probing deep into the Communist stronghold known as War Zone D, today was surrounded and fired upon "from all directions." Air and additional ground support repelled the Viet Cong attack, a U.S. military spokesman said.

Troops of the 173rd Airborne Brigade found the bodies of 142 Viet Cong after the four-hour battle, the spokesman said. American casualties were listed as light in the fighting 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

THE PARATROOPERS, along with the Army's 1st Infantry Division and the Royal Australian Regiment, have been pushing deep into Zone D in Operation Silver City. About 10,000 Allied troops began the sweep March 8 and have since moved through thick jungle into territory held by the Viet Cong since the end of the Indochina war 12 years ago.

The U.S. spokesman said the paratrooper battalion—about 830 men—this morning suddenly began "receiving small arms, automatic weapons and mortar fire from all directions."

AIR, ARTILLERY and additional infantry support were rushed to the assistance of the beleaguered battalion, forcing the Viet Cong to withdraw. Zone D covers 100 square miles of forested jungle.

Prior to the attack, the U.S. and Aussie troops had uncovered a cache of 47 rifles or small arms, 20 machine gun and mortar class weapons and 600 blocks of TNT explosives bearing Chinese Communist markings.

A U.S. spokesman disclosed today an Air Force F4C Phantom jet was shot down three miles south of the historic North Vietnamese fortress of Dien Bien Phu 145 miles west of Hanoi. He said the two-man crew was listed as missing.

A U.S. Army Caribou transport plane, which normally carries a crew of four, crashed today 285 miles north of Saigon. Authorities said the accident apparently was caused by a load of cargo which broke loose and shifted around inside the plane.

The number of casualites was not known. A Caribou is equipped to carry 20-25 passengers when it is unloaded. The crash occurred five miles south of Qhi Nhon on the coast.

Campus Bulletin

ITALIAN Club will meet at 4 p.m. today in Union cafeteria 1.

ALPHA Lambda Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. Thursday in Union 207.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 Thursday night in Seaton 236.

YOUNG Democrats will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber 107.

Weather

Fair and unseasonably warm today and tonight. Partly cloudy and continued mild Thursday. Scattered showers and thundershowers likely late Thursday afternoon and Thursday night. Southerly winds 10 to 20 mph today. High today 70 to 75, low tonight 42 to 46.

Playgirl Says Only 'Kibitzing Around' With Cabinet Tories

OTTAWA (UPI) — Playgirl Gerda Munsinger says she was only "kibitzing around" with those Tory cabinet ministers.

"If a man sees an attractive woman, he wants to chase her," she explained.

But as for spying for the Russians:

"I WOULD never even move just a little finger for them."

The beautiful blonde who came to Canada 11 years ago as a household domestic and last week became a household name in a spy-and-security scandal told her story to this fascinated nation Tuesday night on television. A member of Parliament tried, but failed to stop the show.

THE TELEVISION interview climaxed a dramatic series of events triggered last Thursday by Justice Minister Lucien Cardin's accusation that Mrs. Munsinger was a one-time spy who trysted with ministers in the cabinet of former Prime Minister John Diefenbaker. The charges that the former cabinet ministers jeopardized security for the sake of sex set off four days of stormy debate in Parliament.

Diefenbaker's Conservative party demanded the resignation of Cardin and launched torrents of angry charges in an effort to topple the government of Liberal Prime Minister Lester Pearson. Over Tory opposition, Pearson succeeded Tuesday in setting up a judicial inquiry into the justice minister's charges, taking the politically volatile case out of Parliament.

MRS. MUNSINGER, on TV, pooh-poohed the allegation that she was, in effect, Canada's Christine Keeler. She scoffed particularly, at the suggestion that a question of national security was involved in her relationship with the cabinet ministers.

"The Russians ruined my life," Gerda said.

Committee Asks 'Where is Mao?'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee's wide-ranging inquiry into U.S. policy toward Red China resumed today with reports of a new mystery from Peking—where is Mao Tse-tung?

The 72-year-old Communist leader has not been seen in public for five months, his longest absence in 10 years, according to intelligence reports relayed to members of the House Foreign Affairs Committee.

Discussion of Mao's whereabouts was expected to crop up at today's Senate committee hearing. Two Harvard experts on China, Profs. Benjamin Schwartz, and John Lindbeck, were scheduled to testify.

The House committee held two closed sessions Tuesday, mostly on China, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk and Adm. William Raborn Jr., director of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Rusk was said to have been questioned about Vice President Hubert Humphrey's suggestion last weekend that the United States is embarked on a policy of "containment without isolation" of Communist China.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS

Tuesday: Dianne Heath, HE Fr; and Fred Lang, FT Sr.

DISMISSALS

Tuesday: Duane Keller, FT Fr; and Gloria Wolff, EED Jr.

Today: Linda Gartner, CE Fr; and Peggy Schick, HEA Jr.

O! YE LASSES

All the Lads will surely notice your new hairdos. The luck and looks o' the Irish'll be yours too!

LOUISE BEAUTY SALON

Judy, Mildred, Lennie and Louise.

515 Houston 8-3065

Evenings by Appointment.

PARKING IN REAR

NOW! Ends Friday!

JAMES STEWART · MAUREEN O'HARA

"THE RARE BREED"

TECHNICOLOR® · PANAVISION®

WAREHAM

CONTINUOUS DAILY DIAL 8-2233

STARTS SATURDAY . . .

DEAN MARTIN

"THE SILENCERS"

ENDS TONIGHT . . .

"MOMENT TO MOMENT"

CAMPUS THEATRE

"IN THE HEART of AGGIEVILLE"

Starts THURSDAY!

5:00-6:50-9:00

"ONE OF THE YEAR'S 10 BEST!" —New York Post

M-G-M presents

THE PANDRO S. BERMAN-GUY GREEN PRODUCTION

A PATCH OF BLUE

IN PANAVISION®

Nominated 5 Academy Awards

VOTE FOR



(unretouched photo)

SILENT SAM

The Pizza Man

KNECHT

write in candidate for

FMOC

This coupon good for one free kiss from Silent Sam.

Offer extended to single girls only.

Coupon must be redeemed by April 1.

Limit of one free kiss per girl.

Offer void to members of Chi Omega and where otherwise prohibited.

(This ad was not paid for by friends of Sam Knecht)



Staff Photo

THERE'S ONE thing about spring weather—it seems to drive students outdoors. But not these students—that cup of coffee was too tempting. Discussing classes are Barbara Stanley, BA So; Jim Swinehart, BA Jr; Bill Pippenger, BAA So; and Bob Cooper, BA Jr.

Graduation Orders Due Before April 15

Graduating seniors must order announcements before April 15 at the Information Desk in the Union. Unlike previous years when a specific number were ordered depending on orders of the previous years, each graduate must order the number of anonuncements he wants. This change was made because extra anonuncements had to be sent back to the printers last year.

ANNOUNCEMENTS will be delivered to the Union between May 1 and May 15. Students will be called to pick them up at the Information Desk. Announcements will be mailed to January graduates and students unable to pick them up.

Names of senior class officers, members of Mortar Board and Blue Key will be included in the announcements. Pictures of the nuclear engineering building, veterinary hospital, library, physical science, Justin, Union and an aerial view of the campus are also included.

TYPES OF announcements available include processed leather booklets in purple or white, cardboard booklets, and 8½ x 11 papers folded into quarters. The types vary in price. A special order includes 24 Dutch folds, 12 cardboard booklets and 4 processed leather booklets, white tied with purple. Five cents per announcement will be assesed by the senior class for the class gift to the University.

CONFUSION results when students fail to put enough postage on announcements. The cardboard and leather booklets need 10 cents each for postage. The paper Dutch folds need 5 cents each. If anything in addition to announcements is included, more postage will be needed.

Non-prejudice Act Upheld

Nearly all fraternities and sororities submitted letters to the Dean of Students office stating that their organizations do not discriminate. Deadline for the letters was Tuesday.

WALTER FRIESEN, associate dean of students, said that every organization has assured him of compliance with the Kansas Board of Regents policy statement. The few houses that have not yet replied are either waiting for information from their national headquarters, or will submit the statements soon.

The question concerning discrimination in housing, and assurance that it does not exist at K-State, stemmed from a September, 1965 Board of Regents policy statement.

THE BOARD'S policy prohibits discrimination "on the basis of race, religious faith, or national origin in all fraternal and campus-related organizations."

The board acknowledged "the right of organizations to establish standards for membership, provided that all students are afforded equal opportunity to meet those standards." It further states that the policy "shall not be interpreted as imposing a requirement which would violate the principle of selection on the basis of individual merit."

"WE DEFEND the right of fraternal organizations to select their own members," Friesen said. This has been the "spirit and intent" of the letters, he added.

President James A. McCain asked the Committee on Fair Practices in Housing to deal with matters related to the Board of Regents policy.

THE COMMITTEE wrote letters to all organizations Jan. 5, requesting that they submit a letter which gives assurance that the membership understands and the organization is in compliance with the policy. Organizations also were asked to keep a current copy of their constitution and by-laws on file in the Dean of Students Office.

The Committee on Fair Practices in Housing will meet Friday to review the letters, Friesen said. "We do not anticipate any charters will be in jeopardy," he said.

IN REFERENCE to the letters, Friesen said that a paper statement does not change prejudice in individual lives. "Prejudice is changed not by force, but by association."

There must be a balance between the idea of equal individual opportunity and the "right of selection" within organizations, Friesen said.

City Commission Accepts Easement

The Manhattan City Commission Tuesday voted to accept an easement agreement with K-State for right-of-way of the Bluemont-Anderson cut-off.

A plan to connect Bluemont Avenue and Anderson Avenue with a diagonal cut-off was approved recently by the Kansas Board of Regents.

The agreement calls for the triangular area created by the cut-off to be made into a park.

BSO Officially Denies Political Union Status

Board of Student Organizations (BSO) did not give final approval to Political Union Monday as reported in the Collegian.

Gary Hughes, BSO chairman, said the present inactive status of Political Union was made official.

Earliest Church Structures Built Haphazardly—Krider

The early Christian church buildings were made of bits and pieces of materials they could obtain from any source, Alden Krider, professor of architecture said Tuesday night.

Speaking in the sixth lecture of the Architectural Heritage Series in the Union Little Theatre, Krider told of Byzantine architecture which developed in the eastern half of the Roman Empire.

The exteriors of the Byzantine churches were very plain, but the interiors were covered with mosaics and marble. This period had a strong influence on the development of the Christian church as well as establishing the patern for Islamic mosques throughout the Middle East.

Larry Gann* says....



"Even if you can't pass the Physical Exam at that time, you can get more insurance later on . . . with College Life's famous policy, THE BENEFACTOR, designed expressly for college men and sold exclusively to college men. Call me today and I'll explain how and why. No obligation, of course."

*LARRY GANN
1537 Hartford Rd.
MANHATTAN, KANSAS
JE 9-3521

representing
THE COLLEGE LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY OF AMERICA
... the only Company selling exclusively to College Men

St. Patrick's Dance

DANCE TO THE KING BEES
AT THE BAMBOO CLUB

10-2

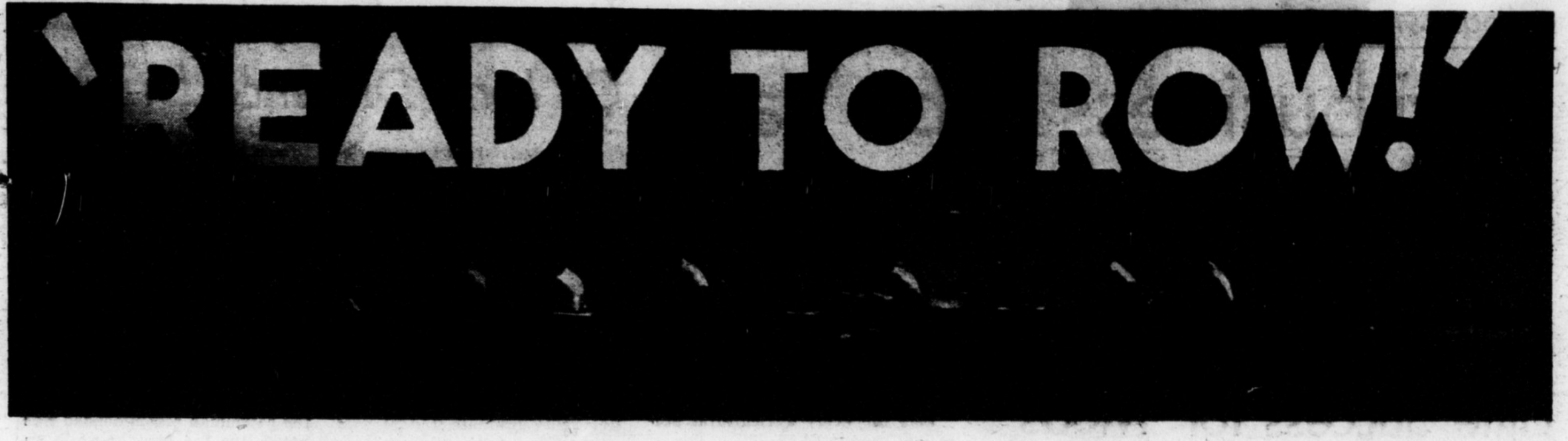
THURSDAY, MARCH 17

GOT A MAN'S JOB TO DO?



Get it done *right*. Get MAN-POWER . . . the new *power-packed* aerosol deodorant! MAN-POWER'S got the stepped-up penetration power, the 24-hour staying power a man needs. Goes on fast . . . never sticky . . . dries in seconds. Try it! 1.00

BY THE MAKERS OF OLD SPICE | SHULTON



Flashing Blades Slice Path in Kansas Lakes

(Editor's Note—The Collegian today focuses on the K-State rowing team—from its nine-man beginning to a present crew of 40. The story was written by Bill Buzenberg, Collegian reporter, who is in his second year as a crewman.)

By BILL BUZENBERG

Three eight-oared racing shells pass the midpoint and spectator stands during a morning qualifying heat. Their bows are almost in a straight line as they slide down the narrow Wabash River.

One shell seems to edge slightly ahead of the other two. Black and gold, purple and white, and blue and gold oars flash school colors in rhythmic precision.

"Who's in the lead?" someone on shore hollers.

"K-State," a freshman crew member shouts back.

"Who?"

"Kansas State University."

"Oh," comes the surprised reply.

Purdue University won the heat that morning at Lafayette, Ind. K-State finished eight-tenths of a second behind, and Notre Dame more than two seconds later for third.

Spectators there last May were surprised for two reasons: K-State finished fourth over-all in the regatta almost beating Purdue, and that "land locked" Kansas even had a crew at all.

Crew Doubled Since Last Year

The K-State rowing team, or crew, was in its second season last year at the Mid-America regatta. Since then, it has doubled to a respectable size of 20 varsity and 20 freshman men. The crew has a "considerably tougher race schedule this year," Don Rose, head coach, said.

The crew began here in 1964 with a gift of a 1932 shell from Purdue University. Because of leaks, the "Sieve," or "Genesis," is not used now. The other shells have been purchased, one by the crew members themselves. K-State's newest shell, "The 150," was paid for last year by 150 donations of $20 each.

Third Shell Arriving Next Week

Another new shell has been ordered for this season, Rose said. It will be flown to Kansas City from Seattle, Wash., next week. This shell is being paid for by the Square Inch club. Rose's idea behind the club was to find the number of square inches in a 60-foot shell, and divide this by the price.

Figured mathematically by a professor in the College of Architecture, the total was 13,000 square inches to sell at 25 cents each. Rose reports that about 45 per cent, or 6,000 square inches, have been sold thus far.

KSU Echoes Midwest Crew Growth

The growth of the K-State crew is a reflection of the growth of rowing throughout the Midwest. From 1949-53 there were two Midwest colleges rowing; now there are nine. Midwest colleges have ordered six new shells this year, Rose said.

George Pocock, Seattle boat builder, has built 58 shells this year, which is triple the amount of boats built three years ago. New crews in the Midwest include K-State, Notre Dame, Michigan State University and Wayne State.

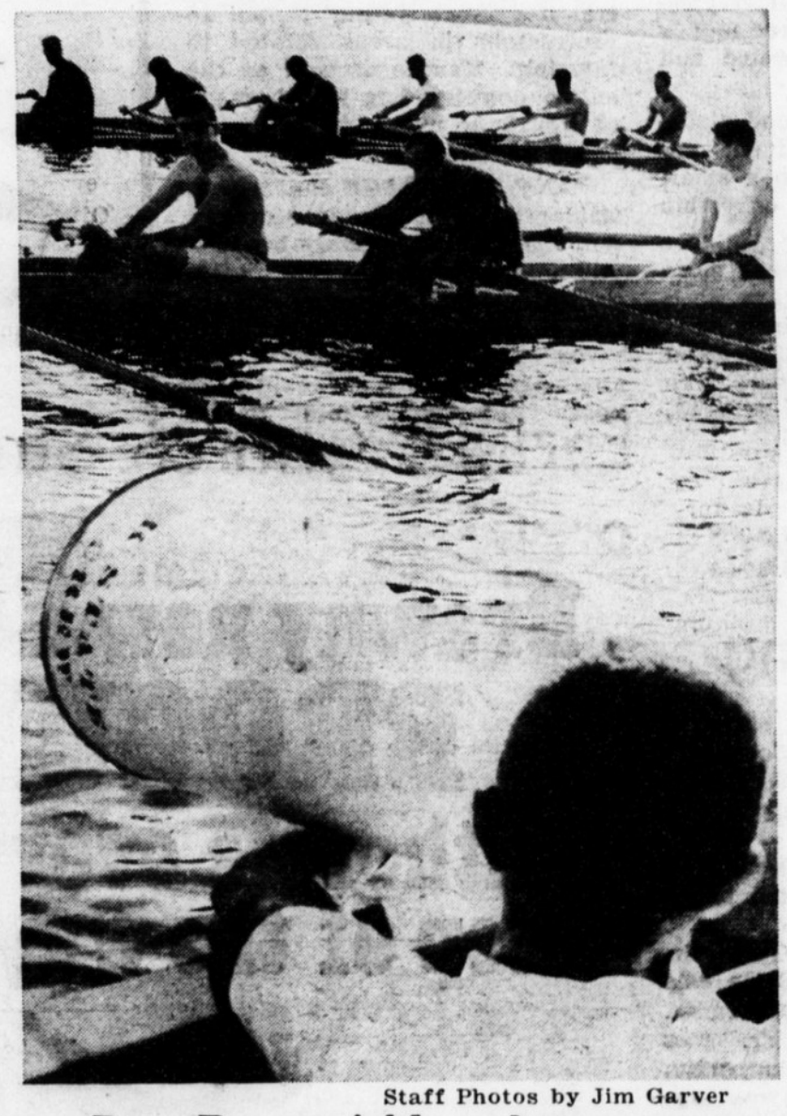
Hectic Schedule This Season

The rowing schedule begins April 16 with Purdue at Tuttle Creek Lake. April 23 K-State has a triangular meet at Minneapolis, Minn., with St. Thomas College and the University of Minnesota.

Notre Dame freshmen and the Michigan State varsity and junior varsity will meet K-State April 30 on Lake Shawnee near Kansas City.

Exhibition races in single and two-man shells will be provided at the race by the Vesper Boat club, last year's U.S. Olympic gold-medal winners.

May 7 is the second annual Mid-America regatta at Lafayette, Ind., with nine crews racing. The last race will be a triangular meet at Madison, Wisc., K-State against the University of Wisconsin and Wayne State University May 21.



Staff Photos by Jim Garver

Don Rose wields a heavy megaphone coaching oarsmen after a practice run. The 40-man crew practices two hours daily at Tuttle.

Few Know Rowing Fundamentals

Most people know what it is to throw a baseball or football. Almost anyone can explain the major principles of basketball. But few persons are acquainted with the sport of rowing.

Those who have been in a rowboat or canoe have the general idea. Racing shells, however, differ considerably in structure and method of rowing.

The term shell is used because the boats have a skin of three-sixteenth inch wood, which by itself does not support a person's weight.

Feet are placed only in the "shoes" or stretchers of the boat. Each oarsman sits on a sliding seat to add the distance and power of his legs to that of his back and arms.

Rowing has been described as the second most exhausting sport, next to track. In theory, 60 per cent of the power applied to the oar comes from the legs. For each stroke a member uses his legs, back and arms on the 12-foot oar.

These are the fundamentals; what is it like to row a race?

And the Race Is On

The coxswain shouts "ready all to row." Eight men slide forward, knees cocked, arms stretched out for the longest possible stroke. "Ready." Muscles become tense. "Row!"

Eight oars turn square and enter the water; legs drive the seat back pulling the oar through half the stroke. Back and arms finish the stroke.

The oars come out of the water and are feathered, or turned flat. Eight pairs of hands push the oar away and slide forward recovering for the next stroke.

The boat moves through the water by machine-like human pistons. Pull through. Recovery. All eyes on the eight man's blade as it enters the water for timing and rhythm.

The coxswain, whose job it is to steer, gives verbal encouragement trying to make the boat go faster.

Stroke. Recovery.

Stroke. Recovery. A mile and a quarter in about five minutes. The crew rows the body of the race at 30 or 40 strokes a minute.

Stroke. Recovery. Each man hoping to do his part in the machine. Knowing that if his blade is not square, or perpendicular to the water, it will tend to dive to the bottom, throwing the whole boat off rhythm.

This error has been known to throw a person from the boat by the force of the water against the oar. It is called "catch a crab," or an attempt to "dig up the bottom of the lake."

Stroke. Recovery. Finally the coxswain calls the last 20 strokes. All remaining strength is spent in these final strokes—often deciding victory or defeat. Wrists become so tight that hands have trouble feathering the oar. Legs become stiff and lungs unable to supply enough air.

Across the finish; "way enough," the coxswain yells.

Oldest Collegiate Sport

The oldest collegiate sport in the United States is now at K-State (17 years older than football). The traditions of the multi-colored blazers, crew cuts and crew socks have all stemmed from this sport.

"I think K-State can be proud of the crew," Coach Rose has said. Especially in the way the Kansas boys have taken to the water.

"We are stepping up our sights this year," he said. The goal of the team is the Olympic trials in 1968. "Olympic Bound" has been the motto of the crew since its beginning—with only nine men and the "Sieve."

Now with soon-to-be three good shells, 40 oarsmen and a demanding schedule, the motto has not changed. "Olympic Bound."



College Graduates Needed

Agri-business Jobs Vary

Modern agriculture is a booming business that requires the talents of both rural and urban young people to fill available jobs.

A farm background is desirable for many agri-business positions, but it certainly is not essential for all of them, Frank Carpenter, assistant dean of the College of Agriculture, said.

WHETHER COLLEGES of agriculture in the United States will be able to train the increasing number of graduates required depends on several conditions, Carpenter said.

A recent Land Grant College bulletin indicates about 15,000 graduates are needed each year. About half of these are available each year.

A north central states study shows a similar picture. Nearly two job opportunities are available for every agricultural student graduated.

"THE BIG DEMAND for trained agricultural workers is expected to increase," Carpenter said. Some authorities predict a 1985 population of 270 million. If that is true demand for ag graduates will be up.

Fewer farmers are needed today, but modern farmers require more persons to serve them with raw materials and more persons to handle the marketing, processing, distribution and transportation of the farm products, and more persons working as researchers, educators and conservationists.

UNLESS agriculture colleges can meet the increasing demand, more agri-business jobs will remain unfilled or will be filled with people inadequately prepared, Carpenter said.

The ultimate answer lies in attracting more young people to professions in areas related to farming. Kansas as well as the entire country has no shortage of youth to meet future manpower needs.

"ANY SHORTAGE that a particular segment of our economy will face will come only because youth are not told about opportunities in the various fields. Or the shortage will result in a given field because salaries and challenges do not captivate youth's interests as much as do other fields," Carpenter said.

Engineers Complete Study Of Long Distance Driving

The industrial engineering department at Ohio State University recently completed a study determining the effects of fatigue during long distance driving. The test began in December, 1964.

USING SEVEN subjects, the researchers studied driving fatigue as it built up on two and one-half hour trips. Each subject was required to drive eight trips.

Robert Stafford, Ohio State University graduate student, said all but one of the subjects were between the ages of 20 and 26. Stafford said the purpose of the tests was to determine driver fatigue among this young age group.

Subjects were allowed to play the radio while driving but were not allowed to talk. Two researchers rode along on each trip. One researcher monitored the recording equipment and the other was a safety man ready to take over control of the car if necessary.

EACH SUBJECT was given a fifteen minute break at the end of each two and one-half trip. A one minute break was given midway through the trip.

Strafford said the one minute breaks appeared to be about as beneficial as the longer fifteen minute ones. He said this might suggest it would be better for persons to stop more often, but for less time at each stop.

A local patrolman recommended not starting on long trips when tired. Another thing the patrolman recommended was not eating too heavily while on a trip. He said a heavy meal tends to make a driver drowsy.

AFTER A long drive the eyes will become tired, the patrolman said. To combat this, one should at times look from side to side. This change of scenery, he said, will greatly rest the eyes.

Driver fatigue is at its greatest danger at night, the patrolman said. To combat this fatigue, keep a window partially open, keep the dash lights turned low and play the radio a bit louder.

Budgets, Tastes Indicate Little Success for 'Mods'

The new "Mod Look" will mean very little to Midwest or K-State students.

"It's too kooky, too weird. Polka dot blouses with plaid skirts and jackets definitely are not for someone, who like most K-State students, is on a limited budget." This is the verdict an Aggieville clothing store manager gave to new fashions.

ORIGINATING on Carnaby Street in London, modern fashion started as a fad among young Britons. Mod stands for modern or mood and a rebellious breakaway from conformity and conservativeness.

Mod fashions are predominant in men's clothing. The look is a jumbled one of bright colors and unusual fabrics and patterns. It includes bell bottom torusers for men, tight pants with tapered legs or trousers that are longer in the back than in the front.

SHIRTS often are made of bright orange floral prints with white collar and cuffs. The giraffe neck, a turtlenecked style flattering to long necks, and five-inch wide ties are common.

Characteristic of the mod look is long hair and boots, styles which stemmed from the Beatles. Women's fashions have not been greatly affected by the look except for hip hugger skirts, poor boy blouses, short skirts and bell bottom trousers.

"MOD FASHIONS stink" a leading clothing manufacturer commented. Local store owners say mod fashions won't sell because students don't have money to waste on such a weird and expensive fad.

One salesman said mod clothing could only be sold successfully in larger cities in a small department containing only this type of apparel.

The mod look does mean more variety for men. The days when men buy one or two dark suits and feel they are well dressed are gone. Men buy more like women and are better dressed, store managers contend.

Land Grants Enroll Nearly One-third Of Undergraduates

K-State is one of 97 major institutions and universities in the United States that has a land-grant heritage.

LAND-GRANT institutions enroll 29.05 per cent of all undergraduate college students and 35.88 per cent of all graduate students. They award 58.9 per cent of the country's PhD degrees and 41.9 per cent of its master's degrees.

K-State was established Feb. 16, 1863, under the Morrill Act to "teach such branches of learning as are related to agriculture and the mechanic arts" and "to promote the liberal and practical education of the industrial classes."

IN 1959 Kansas State College of Agriculture and Applied Science was changed to Kansas State University as a part of the trend of the times. Few land-grant colleges have not made the same change.

Among the alumni of land-grant colleges such as K-State are more than half of all living American Nobel Prize winners, more than half of the nation's governors, senators and Congressmen, the Vice-President of the United States and half the nation's school teachers.

On the faculties of land-grant colleges are 45 per cent of the members of the National Academy of Sciences and among their students are 53.8 per cent of the National Science Foundation's fellowship winners. Half of all American university research funds or approximately $1 billion is spent in research in land-grant colleges.

21 Attend KC CYR Meeting

Twenty-one K-State students attended the State Collegiate Young Republican (CYR) Convention in Kansas City Friday and Saturday.

Three K-State representaives were elected or appointed to offices.

Donald Dressler, GVT Sr, president of CYR at K-State, was appointed campaign chairman. Daniel Young, DIS Fr, was elected second vice-chairman, and Ronald Worley was appointed newsletter editor.

Marilyn Hall, EED Jr, was chosen State CYR queen. She will represent Kansas in the St. Louis convention April 1 and 2.

The featured speaker of the convention was Congressman Donald Rumsfield, Illinois. He spoke on the opportunities of the Republican party in the future.

K-State was one of 15 schools present. Other Kansas schools represented were Kansas University, Washburn University, and Kansas State Teachers College.

TONIGHT
IN OUR LOUNGE
8:30-11:30
DANCE TO
THE THINGIES
PIZZA PARLOR
PR 8-3516 2304 STAGG HILL ROAD
MANHATTAN, KANSAS

The faculty-student sports tournament is coming.

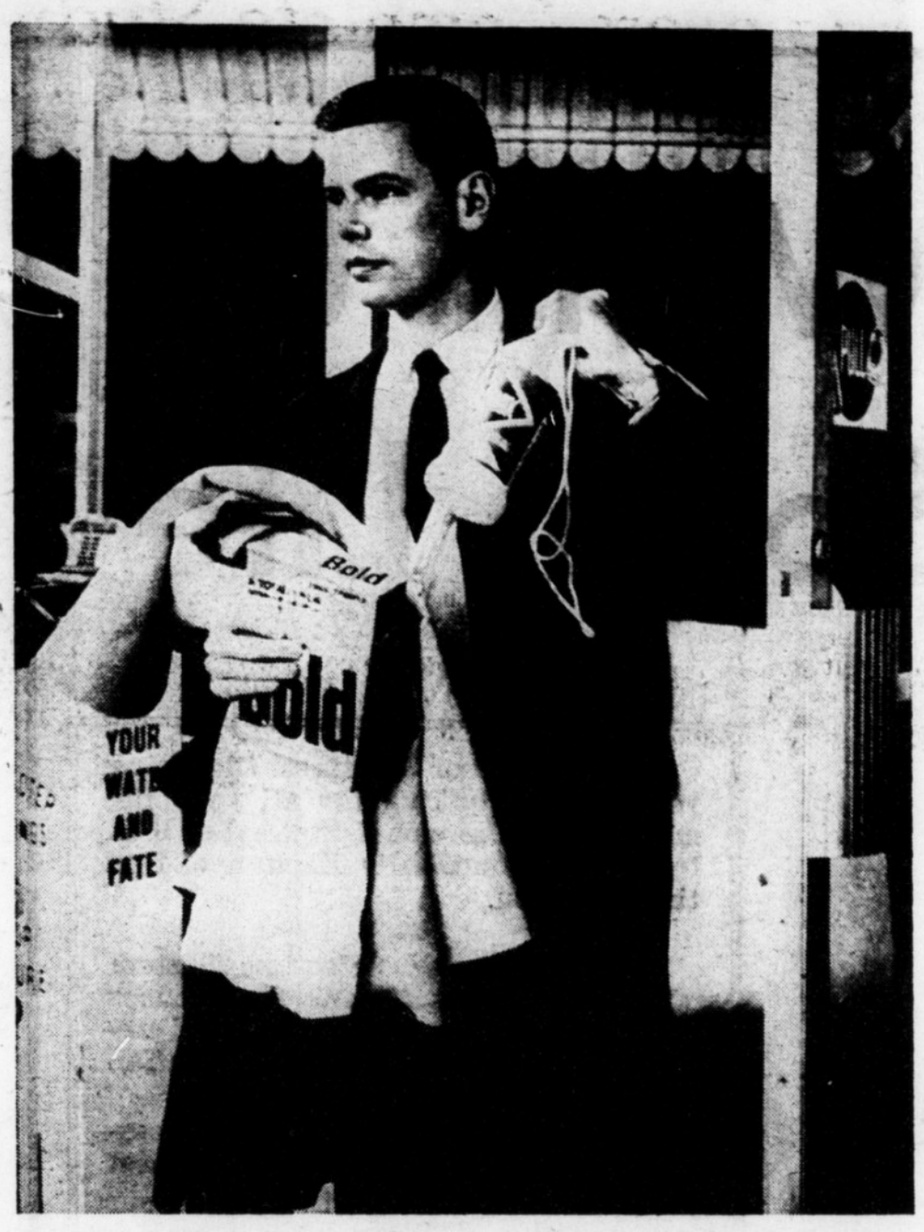
K-State Union
Sports and Recreation Committee

Brawny new ROBERTS BROGUES
authentic every step of the way



Take your brogues traditionally with the wing tip that works itself all the way around. Take them in smooth black or black forest or black cherry leather. Take them grained in black forest, hickory or black. Roberts Brogues $15.00 to $25.00.
Wouldn't you like to be in our shoes? Most of America is. International Shoe Co., St. Louis, Mo.

Available at these fine stores:
CHARTIER'S SHOES
1224 MORO ST.
MANHATTAN, KANS.



Into the theatre of combat, the intrepid male collegiate enters the laundromat, steeling himself for the task ahead.

A FELLA DOES HIS LAUNDRY



"You in there, turn loose of that!" Is there really something holding the sock, or is it just tangled with the sweatshirts?

Not the least of the problems confronting the unattached male college student is that of doing his laundry. Most of us are accustomed to having our wash done by our mothers and have no desire to accelerate our progress towards the inevitable eventual domestication by becoming proficient at the laundromat.

(Let this be a hint to the ambitious university female: is the quickest way to a man's heart through his laundry bag?)

With the above mentioned facts in mind, we follow Michael Parker, AR 5, as he spends a disagreeable evening removing the "character" from his clothing. Observe that he is doing his wash attired in a white shirt and tie.

The explanation for this is simple. We all know what the standard architect's uniform is. (No offense meant, fellas.) Since Mike isn't wearing a sweatshirt, the implication is obvious. When all the sweatshirts are dirty, it's time to do the laundry.

Owners of a large sweatshirt wardrobe can do their wash at more infrequent intervals. They can also put off the unpleasant feeling which comes from severing ties with a sentimental object, which in this instance would be paint splotches, glue spots and various and sundry other artifacts which remind one of past experiences.

All is not lost, however, for the oppressed laundromat patron. Nearly all laundromats are located close to lounges where one may partake of refreshments and conversation while waiting for the cleaning process to run its course. Sometimes, if you apply yourself, they can almost make the drudgery seem worthwhile.



Obviously, if a little soap's good, a lot must be better.



To save the evening from complete loss, though, the nearby watering spots always come through.



Hmmmm. Was it the machine, the extra soap, or the same animal that had hold of the sock?



Drying finished, the dreary job of washday is over once more and one can rest easy until his colleagues again begin to avoid him.



It pays to check the dryers carefully before throwing the wet wash in. All sorts of refuse has been known to be left in them, which can lead to interesting, if not embarrassing situations.

Story and Photos
By Paul Burch



Let ICE Warm Up YOUR Social Life

Fill Out ICE's Personality Profile and Preference Survey

Mail with Only $3 to: ICE
Box 311
Wichita, Kansas

and ICE will send you the names of three persons who are compatible to your "ideal date" requirements.

The Prince or Princess Charming you've been looking for all your life may be right here at K-State. Let ICE, Interest Compatibility Exchange, find them for you.

ICE's Computer Selection System takes into account your preferences and your date's preferences. All responses are kept strictly confidential.

Please allow two weeks for processing. ICE wants to find YOUR best possible date.

Name .....

Address ..... City .....

Telephone ..... School .....

	SELF	DATE
1. Sex:	M F	M F
2. Age: 1-Under 18, 2-Under 21, 3-Under 24, 4-24 and over	1234	1234
3. Height: 1-Under 5' 3", 2-Under 5' 6", 3-Under 5' 9", 4-Under 6' 0", 5-6' 0" and over	12345	12345
4. Weight: 1-Under 120, 2-Under 140, 3-Under 160, 4-Under 190, 5-190 and over	12345	12345
5. Race: 1-Caucasian, 2-Negro, 3-Other ———	123	123
6. Religion: 1-Protestant, 2-Catholic, 3-Jewish, 4-Other	1234	1234
7. Hair Color: 1-Brown, 2-Black, 3-Blond, 4-Auburn	1234	1234
8. Class: 1-Frosh-Soph, 2-Jr.-Sr., 3-Grad, 4-Non-student	1234	1234
9. Living Group: 1-Dorm, 2-Greek, 3-Apartment, 4-Home	1234	1234
10. Auto Available: 1-Yes, 2-No	12	12
11. Smoking: 1-Never, 2-Occasionally, 3-Regularly	123	123
12. Drinking: 1-Never, 2-Occasionally, 3-Regularly	123	123
13. I believe	1234	1234
1-God does Not exist; 3-God may or may not exist; 2-God does exist; 4-The question is unimportant		
14. I prefer this type of entertainment:	1234	1234
1-Cultural; 3-Parties; 2-Sports; 4-Movies		
15. In extra-curicular activities, I am:	123	123
1-Active; 2-Average; 3-Not Active		
16. Mankind's hope lies in:	1234	1234
1-Political breakthrough; 3-Cultural breakthrough; 2-Scientific breakthrough; 4-Social breakthrough		
17. I enjoy dancing:	123	123
1-Frequently; 2-Seldom; 3-Sometimes		
18. In social situations I tend to be:	1234	1234
1-Very aggressive; 3-Quiet; 2-Outgoing; 4-Very defensive		
19. I am:	1234	1234
1-Well-liked by all; 3-Well-liked by people once they know me; 2. Well-liked by most people; 4-Not too well-liked by people		
20. Concerning premarital sexual relations, I feel they are normal and basically moral:	1234	1234
1-Between consenting adults; 3-Only between persons in love and planning marriage; 2. Between persons in love; 4-Under absolutely no circumstances		
21. I enjoy participating in sports:	123	123
1-Frequently; 2-Seldom; 3. Sometimes		
22. I am:	1234	1234
1-Very talkative; 3-Quiet; 2-Talkative; 4-Very Quiet		
23. I believe:	1234	1234
1-Man has no control over his fate; 3-Man has no real control over his fate; 2-Man has some control over his fate; 4-Man has almost total control over his fate		
24. The most important thing in my date is:	1234	1234
1-Conversational rapport; 3-Sexual compatibility; 2-Appearance (looks, dress, etc.); 4-Total Involvement		
25. I am:	1234	1234
1-Never moody; 3-Often changing moods; 2-Very infrequently moody; 4-Always changing moods		
26. I believe man is naturally:	1234	1234
1-Lazy; 3-Willing to work; 2-Willing to work only enough to survive; 4-Willing to work hard		
27. In my opinion, abortion should be:	123	123
1-Legal; 2-Illegal; 3-Of no concern to me, one way or the other		
28. I honestly believe that most people find me:	1234	1234
1-Unattractive in appearance; 3-Above average in appearance; 2-Average in appearance; 4-Quite attractive in appearance		
29. If I could use only one of four words to desiribe me, I would select:	1234	1234
1-Powerful; 3-Giving; 2-Intelligent; 4-Aesthetic		
30. My personal attitude toward sexual activities is:	123	123
1-More conservative than most; 3-About average; 2-More liberal than most		
31. I enjoy most:	1234	1234
1-Being alone; 3-Being with one other person; 2-Being with a crowd; 4-Being with a small group		
32. I believe:	1234	1234
1-I will find only one true love in my life; 3-True love is only situational; 2-I will find many possible true loves in my life; 4-There is no such thing as true love		
33. I pride myself on being:	1234	1234
1-Very independent in all situations; 3-Dependent in all situations; 2-Independent in all situations; 4-Very dependent in all situations		
34. I enjoy attending sporting events:	123	123
1-Frequently; 2-Seldom; 3-Sometimes		
35. I date:	1234	1234
1-To gain a wide range of friendships; 3-To develop a meaningful relationship; 2-For sexual relations; 4-Only as a step toward marriage		
36. To succeed in life, man must be:	1234	1234
1-Ruthlessly domineering at all times; 2-Domineering most of the time; 3-Willing to work together with others most of the time; 4-Willing to work together with others all of the time		
37. I think University rules for women should be:	1234	1234
1-Eased; 3-Eliminated in most cases; 2-More restrictive; 4-Left to others to discuss, since I have no opinion		
38. Who should hear of sexual involvement on a date:	1234	1234
1-No one; 3-Anyone who asks; 2-Close friends; 4-Anyone		
39. I believe man is basically:	123	123
1-Cruel to his fellow man; 3-A little of each of the above; 2-Considerate to his fellow man		
40. I am basically:	1234	1234
1-Honest with myself and others; 3-Dishonest with myself and others; 2-Honest only with myself; 4-Dishonest with myself		

Please list below the ten questions which you feel are most important to you:

——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ———

——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ——— ———



Staff Photo

THE BAND PLAYS ON as Jim Geringer, United Student Party presidential candidate, solicits votes. Visiting with Geringer are (from left) Deanna McCracken, TC Gr; Bonnie Biery, HE Jr; Rae Marie Dodge, BIO Gr; and Anna Mae Luker, HT So.

Coed Will Study Music At London School in Fall

Margie Vathauer, MED Sr, will study next year at the Royal Academy of Music, London, England. Miss Vathauer has received a $1,800 scholarship from Rotary International for her studies.

IN LONDON Miss Vathauer will study voice and piano. She also will observe the music education in British schools.

The scholarship is primarily to send goodwill ambassadors abroad. While in England, Miss Vathauer will talk to Rotary Clubs to better acquaint them with Americans.

Rotary District 567 in Western Kansas provided the scholarship.

WHEN MISS Vathauer returns from England she will visit Rotary clubs in the district and report on her experience.

Grades and ability to get along with others are criteria for scholarship selection.

Natives Like 'Crazy Yank'

The natives mumbled "crazy American" and scratched their heads, but David Gattorna, GEG Gr, had a definite impact on them the two years he served with the Peace Corps in Morocco.

GATTORNA served as a cartographer—drawing maps for a project surveying and terracing land against erosion. Working at the head office under the Water and Forest Administration, he brought organization to the Moroccan offices.

"Working in Morocco gave me a solid understanding that there is more than one way of life and that the American way is not always the best way," Gattorna said. "The pace there is slower; they get everything done but they don't break their necks."

Gattorna said the biggest impact he made was on his peer group. He completely revised the office which had no filing system or any kind of organization.

THE MOROCCANS grumbled and said, "Why doesn't he leave things the way they were?" But Gattorna's boss beamed after Gattorna located, with his new catalogue system, eight copies of a map his boss had been wanting for six months.

"The main problem is that the average age of the workers is 20. They have never seen order or a filing system. At least I introduced it, although the impact may not be seen for 20 years," Gattorna said.

BEFORE HIS 12 weeks of Peace Corps training at Utah State University, Gattorna attended Carroll College in Waukesha, Wis.

His training included two weeks of Arabic and French. He trained in everything from running a simple perimeter to surveying roads.

IN MOROCCO Gattorna lived in Rabat, the political capital. He lived in a French home in housing far better than the typical Peace Corps volunteer.

"They were my Moroccan mother and father. I spent hours talking to them in French about the French way of life and colonist thoughts, sometimes from 9 p.m. until 1 in the morning," Gattorna added.

Living in Morocco, Gattorna became fluent in French and Arabic. He maintains several close friendships with Moroccans and while there he often visited their homes.

"I'D PLAY my guitar and teach them songs like Tom Dooley—that was their favorite request. We would eat meals in the traditional style with our hands. Inevitably I'd end up with rice all over my lap and the table," Gattorna said.

Gattorna said the social event in Rabat was the promenade when everyone walked up and down the main boulevard.

From 6 until 8 p.m. they walked, talked and drank mint tea or coffee, Gattorna said. At 8 p.m., he said, everyone went home for dinner.

"THE FIRST question I asked myself as I drove out of the city and loked at the city gates was —Was it worth it? Did I do anything? It was several months before I decided I had made some kind of impact," Gattorna said.

He added that this impression came from letters from his friends in Morocco. "You can base the level of impact on responses, on what others remember of what you've done," Gattorna said.

Gattorna plans to return to Morocco for a month's visit and hopes later to serve two more years as a Peace Corps officer. "In the two years I was there I was only challenged, now I want to do something about it," he said.

Officials Want Nine Features On New Cars

The federal government is proposing that nine new safety features be required on automobiles, trucks, and buses it buys beginning with 1968 models.

The new standards would require seat backs to be padded on school buses and other vehicles for protection of rear seat passengers; recessed or relocated window and door controls; shielded ash trays and lighters; padded arm rests; front seat head rests for protection from whiplash injuries;

Marker lamps on the sides of vehicles; defoggers for rear windows; roll bars for light trucks and jeep-type vehicles with soft tops; and non-rupturing fuel tanks.

Another proposal is that buses have seat belt anchorages. Anchorages also would be provided for upper body belts for all outside forward-facing seating positions in vehicles other than buses, which would include rear seat belts.

Some new safety features that are standard on the 1966 cars are padded dash, padded visors, seat belts for front seat passengers, and outside mirrors.

TWA has student travel Programs for all Europe and the Middle East.

What more do you want—wide-screen color movies* and 8 channels of good listening?

We have all those, too. On our StarStream Theater flights to London, Paris, Rome, Frankfurt, Shannon, Milan, Zurich, Geneva, Lisbon, Madrid, Athens, Tel Aviv.

See the sights and meet the people—or study history, language, politics, economics, art, music, drama. TWA has the tour for you, including special cycle-and-hostel tours. You'll travel with people your own age—and, of course, all trips are co-ed!

And remember TWA for week-end trips home. TWA jets serve major cities throughout the U.S. Send us the coupon and we'll send you the information. Then, call your travel agent or TWA.

We're your kind of airline.

TWA, Tour Dept. 609, 605 Third Ave., N.Y., N.Y. 10016

Please send complete information on student tours to Europe.

Name_____

Address_____

City_____

State_____ Zip Code_____

My travel agent is:_____



*At nominal charge. Movies by Inflight Motion Pictures, Inc.

SPECIAL

2 Piece Chicken Dinner

- 2 pieces of Chicken
- French Fries
- Roll
- Honey

59c REGULAR 75c VALUE

Good Thursday, March 17 Only

GeoJo's

FOR YOUR TWA YOUTH FARE CARD CONTACT

FRED SCHMIDT

TWA Campus Sales

JE 9-2376

Animal Mastery Needed For Little American Royal

There's more to showing livestock than meets the spectator's eye, more than 200 Little American Royal showmen contend. Showmen will demonstrate their abilities at the 1966 Little American Royal, now less than two weeks away.

MILES McKEE, adviser to Block and Bridle Club, which sponsors the Little American Royal, said most of the animals have been checked out and most students have started preparing the animals for showing.

McKee said showing livestock requires a "man-over-animal" relationship. The showman must be able to move the animal easily and have control over it at all times, he said.

AFTER THE animal is gentled and becomes accustomed to being handled and led, its hair covering is prepared. This procedure differs with each type of livestock, McKee said, and is an effort to make the animals' hair glossy.

Horses, hogs and dairy cattle are brushed down to make their hair smooth and straight. Beef cattle are brushed up to make the hair stand out straight, making the animal appear wider.

THE FLEECE of sheep is corded and trimmed, McKee said. A brush with tiny steel teeth pulls the wool out straight. Then it is trimmed to the desired length.

"Of course, each animal is scrubbed and washed prior to showing," he said.

JOHN MINOR, PRV Jr, said he is going to show because he enjoys working with animals and likes the competition. "I think the Little American Royal is actually better than a fair because you are judged on showmanship, not on the quality of the animal. I enjoy competition at its keenest and this is one of the best places for competition," Minor said.

The 1966 Little American Royal, held in connection with Ag Science Day, is set for Saturday, March 26.

Colorado Band Plays Friday

The University of Colorado Symphonic Band will present two concerts at Manhattan High School Friday.

The appearance of the University of Colorado band will be in connection with their trip to Kansas City to perform Saturday, at the 1966 Music Educators National Convention.

Two K-State organizations also have been selected to perform at the convention, the K-State Resident String Quartet and the Varsity Glee Club.

The Colorao band, directed by Hugh E. McMillen, will play at a high school assembly during the day and will present an evening concert at 7:30. The evening concert will be a scholarship benefit and admission will be charged.

Photo Contest Deadline April 18

April 18 is the deadline for entries in the first annual amateur photography contest, sponsored by the Union Arts Committee.

The contest will feature categories in news, features, sports, college life, portraits and color. The contest is open to any student, staff or faculty member at K-State.

"Amateur photographers at K-State have not had an outlet to display their work, and the contest also will allow them to compete with the possibility of winning prize money," Union program adviser Diane Wilp, said.

All entries will be displayed April 23-30 with judging April 28.

Entrants will be limited to six photographs and they may submit no more than one entry in a category. A $1 entry fee will be charged each individual who enters.

First, second and third place award ribbons will be given in each category. Sweepstakes prizes of $30, $20 and $10 will also be awarded.

Cramming
Clowning
Crashing
Pubbing
Frugging



Mr. Wrangler®

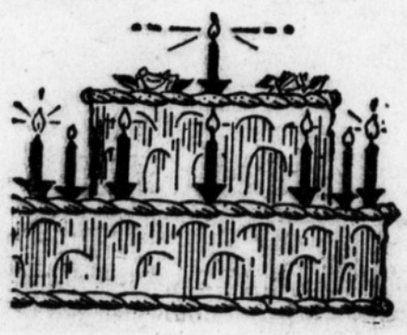
PERMANENT PRESS
Shirts and Slacks of FORTREL® and cotton

From dawn to discotheque, they're really with it...Permanently pressed 50% Fortrel polyester and 50% cotton make Mr. Wrangler your best buddy from early classes to just-one-more-frug at midnight...and they're guaranteed for one year's normal wear.

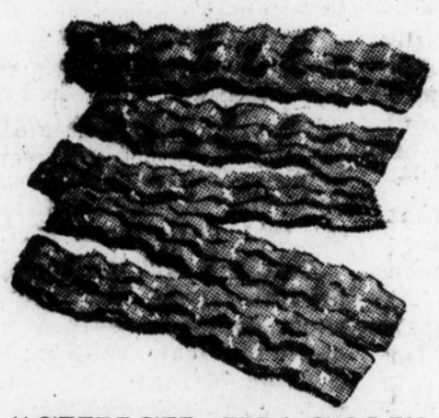
They stay like new forever. In a full range of colors and styles.

SEE YOUR LOCAL STORE FOR FAMOUS MR. WRANGLER SHIRTS & SLACKS
or write
Mr. Wrangler
350 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y. 10001

IT'S OUR FIRST- Anniversary Sale



JUST A YEAR AGO DILLON'S "KWIK SHOP" OPENED HERE IN MANHATTAN—SO WE'RE INVITING YOU TO JOIN IN OUR BIG BIRTHDAY PARTY!



"CHUCK WAGON" SLICED
BACON
Lb. Pkg. 69c

FREE
(THURSDAY THRU SUNDAY)
- ICE CREAM AND CAKE!
- HOT COFFEE!
- PEPSI-COLA!
- MEASURE GLASSES! of Needles for the Women!
- BALLOONS! for the Kiddies!

COME IN AND HELP US CELEBRATE!



FANCY GOLDEN RIPE CENTRAL-AMERICAN FRUIT!

BANANAS
Lb. Only 9c

GIANT 16-OZ. BOTTLES
PEPSI-COLA
(Plus Bottle Deposit)
"TWO" 6-PAK CARTONS
89c

PRICES EFFECTIVE THURSDAY thru SUNDAY!
MARCH 17-18-19-20
OTHER SALE PRICES ALSO IN EFFECT.

OPEN EVERYDAY 7 am till 11
Kwik SHOP
A COMPLETE MINIATURE SUPER MARKET ! WHERE SHOPPING IS CONVENIENT-- SERVICE QUICK - NO WAITING!
2028 No. 3rd.—Manhattan

Outdoor Special

U.S. Shows Quantity Of Imported Wildlife

By DUKE REIBER

In 1877, Judge Owen Denny was the Consul-General of Shanghai. While there, he became interested in a brilliantly colored bird of the Orient. He began to speculate about trying to establish the bird near his home in the Willamette Valley of Oregon.

HE MADE HIS first attempt with 17 birds in 1881, but it ended in failure. He planned carefully and tried again in 1882. They were so successful that in 1891 hunters were able to take 50,000. We in the Midwest can be especially grateful to the judge . . . the bird was the Chinese ringnecked pheasant.

Judge Denny lived at a time when it was something of a fad to bring exotic creatures into North America. Common sense was not the practice, and it is probably a good thing that those efforts failed. But the idea didn't, and today the study of exotic game potential is more serious and extensive than ever before.

WE HAVE LEARNED through experience that we must be careful in our selection of imported game. The ringnecked pheasant, though a fine game bird, has been a serious threat to the prairie chicken population when allowed to dominate. There was also a time when we wouldn't have been bothered by rabbits, sparrows, or starlings. Rabbits especially, do extensive damage every year.

An important fish also falls into this class of successful failures. Fish culturists had become very enthusiastic over a European fish, and in 1879 12,000 were stocked in 25 states. Three years later another quarter of a million were distributed. However, since 1934, the state of Wisconsin alone, has spent $4.5 million in and effort to control this same fish . . . it was our old friend, the "carp".

THERE HAVE BEEN some important successes however. One of these is the Brown Trout. Its home waters are in Europe, Algeria, and a corner of Asia. It frequently weighs in at 8 to 10 pounds, with a record weight of 41 pounds.

Another success has been the Barbary sheep, imported from the mountains above the Sahara Desert in Africa. The Barbary is the hope of both hunters and biologists in and out of New Mexico, where it is doing best. It has been doing so well in Arizona that it is beginning to compete with and endangered remant bands of desert bighorns.

NEW MEXICO has been a leader in experimentation with exotic game. Ungulates such as the Sibrian ibex, greater kudu and the oryx have been established there. Texas, too, has been building its own stock of exotic ungulates, and ranches now provide hunting for such game as private shooting preserves.

Others that have done well include the Hungarian partridge, chukar partridge, wild European boar, and the Red Fox. The Hungarian partridge has become well established in a number of states. The chukar, after failing in the East, is doing very well west of the Rockies. The wild boar is well liked by hunters in the mountains of Tennessee and North Carolina. The Red Fox is thought to have been brought over by homesick English fox hunters during the colonial days. And the Sitka deer, already a big favorite in England, comes to us from Japan. One of these deer turned up in the Kansas deer harvest.

Most of the study is handled by the Bureau of Sport Fisheries and Wildlife under Dr. Gardiner Bump, head of the foreign game introduction program. The field of exotic game, with careful supervision, study, and selection should continue to hold a position of increasing importantance in North American wildlife conservation.

Don't Take Our Word for It!

Stop in and prove to yourself just how delicious our hamburgers are.

20c for One—Why Not 6 for $1.00

KREEM KUP STORE

South of campus on 17th next to R & G

Alphs Capture Third

Betas Win Frat Crown

Beta Theta Pi emerged as fraternity volleyball champions Tuesday night, while Sigma Alpha Epsilon rebounded from a semifinal loss to capture third.

The Betas whipped Phi Kappa Tau in a three game set, 15-4, 3-15, and 15-7, and the Sig Alphs defeated Acacia, 15-10, 15-9 in the consolation bracket.

IN THE semifinals, the Betas defeated the Sig Alphs, 15-10, 15-3, while the Phi Taus were edging Acacia in a hard-fought three game set, 11-15, 16-14, and 15-10.

Tonight the independent champions will be decided by a round robin tournament.

Straube will be Mother Botcho's at 6:30 p.m. on the Southwest court; the Mother Botcho's will then play the Newman Club imediately after, and a third game will follow, matching the Newman Club and Straube.

IN THE EVENT that an undefeated team does not emerge from the three game playoff, a second series of games will be played.

The dorm competition is still continuing with two games, one tonight and another Thursday, remaining.

Since there are only two dorm leagues, the division playoffs will probably be held after Thursday's nights games if both winning teams agree.

Instructor Will Coach K-State Soccer Club

Edward Quigley, an English instructor here, has accepted a post as coach of the K-State Soccer Club.

Quigley, who played on two national championship teams at St. Louis University, will aid the team on a voluntary basis.

QUIGLEY HAS played soccer since he was eight, and continued actively throughout high school and college.

In addition to playing for St. Louis while he was in college, Quigley was assistant coach of the Billikins the following two years.

"St. Louis has won five out of seven NCAA championships, and there exists considerable interest in the sport in that part of the country," Quigley said.

QUIGLEY CONTRIBUTED his own personal interest to this factor.

"Although soccer did not originate on this continent, I enjoy the game very much, and I think it is gaining popularity in the United States," he added.

Quigley said he thought approximately 150 schools now have soccer teams participating in NCAA competition, along with at least that many soccer clubs such as K-State's.

"BEFORE A TEAM from a college or university could compete in the NCAA, the school's athletic department would have to adopt the sport," Quigley said.

He said there are currently no Big Eight Conference schools competing under NCAA regulations, although most of them have club teams.

"Soccer hasn't caught on as fast in this area as it has in other sections of the country," he said.

QUIGLEY SAID most of the competing college teams come from the Big Ten and the coasts.

The K-State club began practicing three weeks ago, and is now meeting three times a week, on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday afternoons.

"We have several boys who are as good as any college players I've seen in this country," Quigley remarked.

"I FEEL K-State is as good or better than any team in this area."

Quigley said the K-State Soccer Club originated approximately seven years ago, and has played every team in this area.

They have compiled a very impressive record of victories, he said.

During K-State's International Week, April 16-23, the soccer club will play host to a tournament, comprised of the Omaha Soccer Club, a University of Kansas team, a Fort Riley club, the Kansas City Internationals and K-State.

Quigley said K-State will also have a game with St. Mary's of the Jesuits, in Manhattan, April 2.

NOW AT

POUND'S FABRICS

FOR YOUR EASTER WARDROBE

CREPES...
Bonded or Plain

PASTEL WOOLENS...
TUSSAH SILKS...

$2.98 to $8.98 yd.

Select Your Pattern from Our Pattern Bar

VOGUE — BUTTERICK
McCALL — SIMPLICITY

Pound's Fabrics
Where Fashion is Measured by the Yard

SENIORS

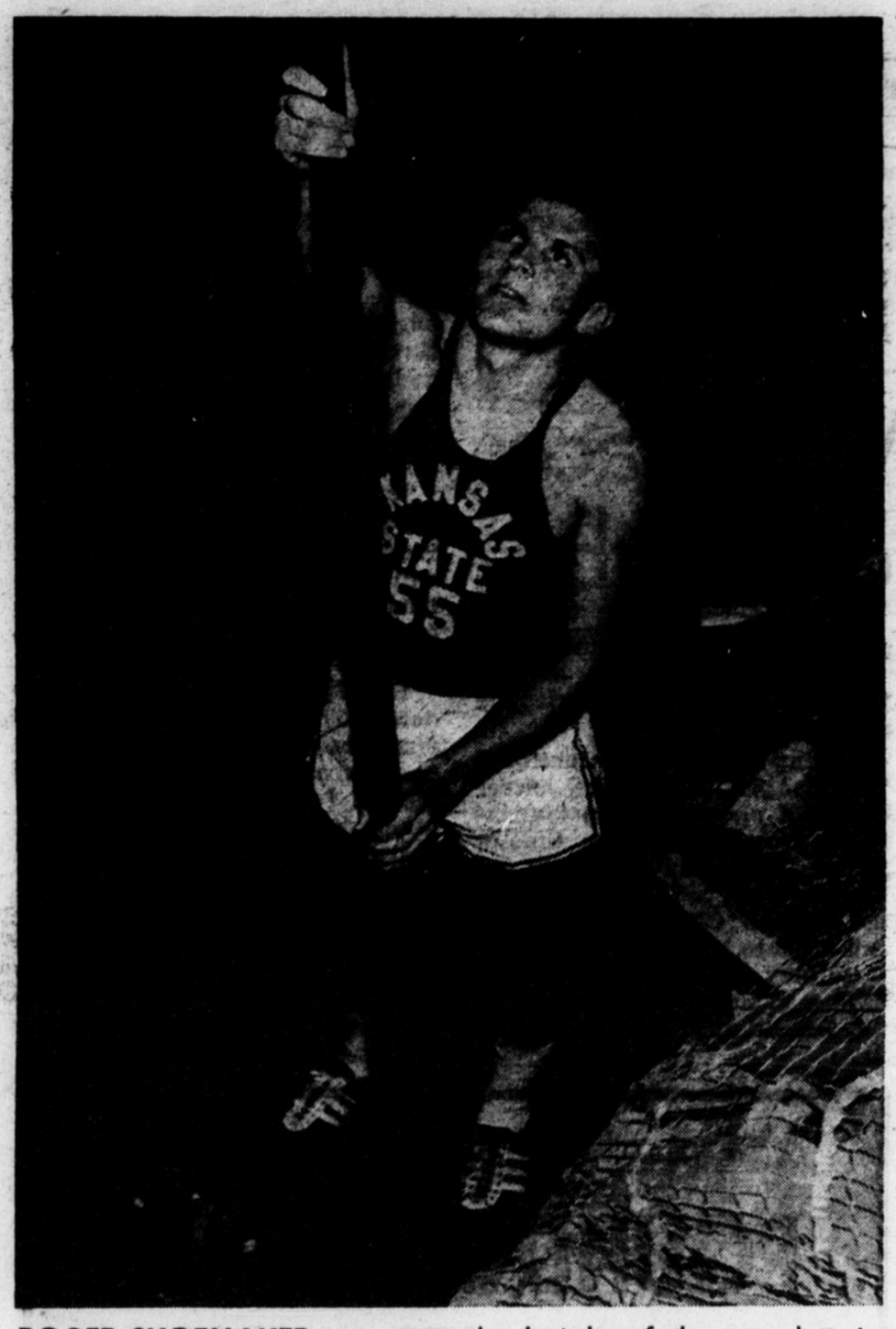
ORDER YOUR

Graduation Announcements

Your order must be placed to insure receipt of announcements in May.

K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK

8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Beginning Monday, March 14



ROGER SHOEMAKER measures the height of the crossbar in a practice session. The K-State sophomore was the first prep in Kansas to clear 14 feet and has done 14-6 in competition and 15 in practice this year.

K-State Indoor Relays Top Weekend Sports

The 10th annual K-State Indoor Relays will take the track and field spotlight Saturday in Ahearn Field House.

Over 30 schools will be represented in three divisions of competition which will attract over 700 of the top track and field athletes in the Midwest.

DELOSS DODDS, K-State coach and Relays manager, said this year's classic should draw the keenest competition in more events than any previous K-State Indoor Relay.

The Relays will consist of two sessions, with the first one beginning at 12 noon. The night session will start at 7 p.m.

There will be three relay divisions—University, College and Freshman-Junior College—with a traveling trophy going to the University team winner.

OKLAHOMA STATE currently holds the trophy and will be in this year's field with its world recordholding two-mile baton foursome.

The Relays will feature three NCAA indoor champions, including the Oklahoma State relay combine.

Conrad Nightingale, K-State's national indoor mile king, and quartermile Don Payne, the Wildcats' Big Eight champ and NCAA indoor co-winner, are expected to lend their talents to relay foursomes.

SIX BIG EIGHT schools, including NCAA Indoor team champion KU, will have entries in the meet.

Distance ace John Lawson is expected to anchor the Jayhawkers' distance medley in one of the feature events of the Relays.

In addition, KU will have Art Cortez and Gary Ard, second and third in NCAA Indoor competition, in the broad jump.

THE JAYHAWKERS' freshman entries include distance standout Jim Ryun, pole vaulter Bob Steinhoff, hurdler George Byers and high jumper Kenny Gaines.

Top K-State frosh entries are pole vaulter Bill McGuire, Big Eight 600-yard winner Mike Heer and the Wildcat mile relay team.

The University-College division pole vault is expected to be one of the top events.

Colorado sophomore Chuck Rogers leads an outstanding field of 15-foot-plus vaulters. Rogers has gone 15-9 and will be shooting for a 16-foot reading Saturday.

Wildcat Trackmen Ranked Nationally

K-State thinclads, fresh from a fifth place finish in the NCAA Indoor, has individuals ranked in the top ten nationally in 10 different events.

Conrad Nightingale continues to set the mile pace with his 4:02.8 clocking during the Kansas Invitational three weeks ago.

Don Payne, senior 440 flash, ranks second in the quartermile with his 48.0 mark achieved at the Big Eight Indoor. Payne also rates in the top ten with a 6.2 mark in the 60-yard dash.

Wes Dutton, junior distance man, is among the leaders in the country in four different events. He has run a 1:52.6 880, a 2:11.4 in the 1,000-yard run, a 4:10.8 in the mile and a 9:00.6 in the two-mile.

Charles Harper, another of the Wildcats' excellent distance men, ranks nationally in the mile with 4:07.7 and in the half mile with a 1:53.9 clocking.

Two other Wildcats have turned in performances that fall just short of the top ten charts.

Harold Wooten, sophomore hurdler, is close to the top ten with a 7.4 mark in the 60-yard high hurdles.

Don June, sophomore long jumper, is also close with a 23-4½ jump to his credit.

Roger Shoemaker, sophomore pole vaulter, is also progressing fast and has a 14-6 vault. He has cleared 15-0 in practice several times and may crash the top ten rankings during the outdoor season.

Veteran 'Cat Rowing Team Prepares for First Contest

With the first meet of the season only a month away, an experienced K-State rowing team has been working out at Tuttle Creek Reservoir for the past three weeks.

Coach Don Rose stated that this year's crew is ahead of last year's team in training, largely because of eight returning rowers and the mild weather thus far.

ROSE HAS been switching the crew members around to find the best combination, and said the varsity crew would be picked in about a week.

K-State rowers have been working out since the beginning of the semester. When the lake was frozen over, the team listened to lectures and studied the techniques of rowing. They also ran and did physical exercises.

Since Tuttle Creek has thawed out, they have been rowing six to eight miles each day.

ROSE SAID that a new rowing shell is being shipped from Seattle and should arrive Saturday.

Funds for the new shell were to come from membership in the "Square Inch Club" at a dollar a square inch, but Rose stated that "we are several square inches short."

The schedule for the season is as follows: April 16, Purdue here; April 23, St. Thomas and Minnesota there; April 30, Michigan State at Shawnee Park, Kan.; May 7, Mid-America Sprint Championships at Purdue; and May 21, Wisconsin and Wayne State there.

RETURNING
TO THE
SKYLINE
The Bluecounts
AND THEIR
K-State Sounds
THIS FRIDAY
AND SATURDAY
Join in for
the Fun!

Five ideal dates. Three dollars ($3)

Join in the most adventurous experiment of our time. Operation Match. Let the IBM 7090 Computer (the world's most perfect matchmaker) stamp out blind dates for you.

Two Harvard juniors started it. 100,000 students have done it. Now you and 3,400,000 college students in 1500 colleges in 50 cities can sign up and join in!

Just send us the coupon. We'll send you the Operation Match Quantitative Personality Projection Test pronto!

Then return the questionnaire with $3.00. What you're like and what you like will be translated into our 7090's memory file. It will scan the qualifications of every member of the opposite sex from this geographic area. Then it will select the five or more matches best for you.

You'll receive your names, addresses and telephone numbers within three weeks. You'll be what your date is looking for. Your date will be what you are looking for. In other words: the matches will be mutual.

Dear IBM 7090,
I am 17 or over (and 27 or under) and I want to help stamp out blind dates. So mail me my questionnaire. Quick!

Name _____ School _____

Address _____ City _____ State _____ Zip Code _____

Operation Match
Compatability Research, Inc.
75 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Illinois



YOU DON'T NEED A BUNDLE TO EAT WONDERFUL FOOD AT

SCHEU'S

the FAMILY HOUSE

CHECK OUR CLASSIFIED AD FOR OUR SPECIALS OF THE WEEK.

5th and Poyntz
PR 8-3056
Hours 7 a.m. to 1 a.m.

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES

OPERATED BY GAMBLE-SKOGMO, INC.

Store Hours: 9-9 Weekdays 12-6 Sundays

West Loop Shopping Center

Phone 9-5378

YOU ARE INVITED TO A PRE-EASTER FASHION SHOW

7 P.M., THURSDAY, MARCH 17

AND

7 P.M., FRIDAY, MARCH 18

Featuring the latest styles and fashions in evening wear, sports wear, swim and beach wear.

See the surfer styles, Ponderosa styles, Scrub Denim look, permanent press, whipped cream crepes, Hawaiian Jams, and all latest fashions.

FREE REFRESHMENTS

Ice Cream from Chappell's Dairy

Hamburgers from Charco's

Coke from Coca Cola Bottling Co.

Candy for Kiddies

USE YOUR CREDIT JUST SAY "CHARGE IT" at

Tempo

YOUR STORE WITH MORE AT LOWEST POSSIBLE PRICES



FREE REGISTRATION

1st Prize
$25 Spring Ensemble

2nd Prize
G.E. Can Opener—
Knife Sharpener
$19.95 Value

3rd Prize
G.E. Transistor Radio
$19.95 Value

CREDITS

Models from Kappa Delta

Hairstyles Crums Beauty School

Music by Bettons featuring Lowery Organ

Fashions from Tempo



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

A DISTRACTION in the form of Pam Canfield, SED Jr, hits Jim O'Fallon, GVT Sr, who has been racking his brain for something to keep the cave people busy while he steals their wood. Miss Canfield plays the part of Clinging Vine and O'Fallon is the king in the Pi Phi-DU Harliquinade skit.

Design Important

Anything Goes in Mosiacs

Scarlet, emerald and sapphire chips of glass, golden kernels of corn and milky white beans have one thing in common. They are constituents of mosaics.

These and other materials, such as marble, native stone and tile, are used to carry out a design in mosaic.

ALDEN KRIDER, who teaches a mosaic class here, said even beads or seeds used to create a design can be considered mosaic.

Mosaic, a surface decoration made by inlaying pieces of colored material, is more significant from the aspect of design than from the technique involved, Krider said.

Each of the mosaics Krider's class made for the five departments here, the Union and Bluemont school was planned for a particular place in the building.

THE MOSAIC begins as a sketch incorporating the philosophies and studies involved in the building.

For example, the mosaic inside the east entrance of Seaton hall symbolizes that all energy comes from the sun. A basketball-size amber sun on the mosaic visualizes the radiation of this energy.

Class mosaics usually are made with glass chips from Mexico. More than 100 hues of reds, blues, greens, yellows and other colors of the spectrum are used.

The two-thirds inch square glass chips are shipped on one-foot square brown paper sheets. Each square contains 225 chips atached with water soluble glue.

AFTER THE MOSAIC design is completed with colored chalk on an eight and one-half by eleven-inch sheet of paper, the design is enlarged to the size the completed mosaic will be.

Most of the mosaics are about four by eight feet, using approximately 12,000 glass chips.

The colored chalk design is covered with thin transparent plastic. A sheet of white nylon net is laid over the plastic.

EACH GLASS CHIP must be styled to fit the design. A hammer with a wedge-shaped head used to strike a vertical wedge and nippers are used to style the pieces.

After the chips are arranged on the net using a water nonsoluble glue, the design is cut into pieces to lay in the cementing material on a concrete slab. The cementing material, or grout, usually is colored.

A MOSAIC CLASS of 10 or 12 students, usually architecture majors, work on a large mosaic for about eight weeks. However, as the work moves toward the center fewer students can work.

For the remaining weeks, students work on individual projects. One student, for example, arranged glass chips on a sheet of glass. When the mosaic is held up to the light, it resembles part of a stained glass window.

The mosaic class was initiated by Krider when he returned from studying native Mexican mosaic in 1958. Mosaic has been a technique of ornamentation and construction in Mexico from the very earliest times, Krider said.

Opinion Poll Shows 'Cats for Book Store

One hundred and seven students of 125 reacted strongly in favor of a Union book store in a recent Efficacy Party opinion poll.

EFFICACY TOOK a random sample of students from a table in the Union to test student sentiment concerning the $3 million Union annex approved by the Union Governing Board.

Issues that students were most strongly in favor of were food service and expansion, Union book store and creating more parking facilities by relocating the tennis courts.

SIXTY-SEVEN students were in favor of a lake union at Tuttle Creek while only 38 opposed it and 20 students had no opinion. Almost half of the students polled were against the addition of elevators or an escalator to the Union.

Students were generally indifferent to proposals to relocate the upper bowling lanes to the lower level and use the upper level for receptions.

Proposals for an intermediate-sized auditorium to seat 500 to 600 persons and remodeling and expansion of present areas received strong student support.

FINANCING of the proposed expansion would be by refinancing outstanding bonds and by raising student fees approximately $4 a semester.

Efficacy Party Chairman John Singleterry, EC So, said the opinion poll was an extension of their platform and an attempt to get up student interest on the different issues.

Fine Arts Committee Plans Include 'Elijah' Staging

K-State's ninth biennial Fine Arts Festival will be April 22 to May 8. A performance of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" by a chorus of more than 600 voices will climax the festival.

"ELIJAH" WILL require the performance of all campus choral organizations. Margaret Hillis will conduct the K-State Civic Orchestra. Luther Leavengood, head of the music department, said she is the top woman conductor in the United States today.

She is co-founder and conductor of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra Chorus and also director of the American Choral Foundation. Miss Hillis was recently honored as an outstanding woman musician of the year.

"Elijah" is considered the most dramatic oratorio written in the Romantic period and requires extremely fine soloists and a huge chorus to be presented effectively. It will be presented in Ahearn Field House.

THE FESTIVAL will be a series of programs designed to bring together music, drama, architecture and art.

Other musical highlights will include an appearance by the Minneapolis Symphony, a concerto concert featuring student recitals and a chamber music recital by members of the music department.

Brazilian art and architecture exhibitions will be featured. The exhibitions have been arranged through the Brazilian-American Cultural Institute in Washington. Work is also being loaned by the United States Information Agency.

THE ART will be examples of paintings and graphic arts from the Brazilian state of Minas Gerais. There also will be an exhibition of photographs by contemporary Brazilian architects.

The fine arts committee is composed of Leavengood, Wallace Dace, associate professor of speech and John Helm, professor of architecture. Alden Krider, architecture professor, will design the festival publications.

Students Travel By Varied Modes

Spring vacation (April 2 to 10) is approaching and many students are wondering how they are going to get home.

Several possibilities exist for student travel. Students drive their cars, ride with others in a car pool, ride a bus or a train, or fly.

The car pool is the most common means of travel. Riders usually pay for a percentage of gas, depending upon the number of drivers.

The car pool, the cheapest method of travel, provided there is no mechanical trouble, costs about $5 for a trip to Denver, Colo.

The average trip to Denver in a car pool would take less than nine hours.

Bus and train transportation takes a little more than 12 hours. A one-way bus trip to Denver costs $14.95. A one-way train trip costs $15.91.



A. $125.00 10.00 B. $172.50 17.50

Down Payment to Suit Your Budget . . . the Balance in Weekly or Monthly Payments.



Reed & Elliott, jewelers

Diamond Specialists

Wareham Theatre Bldg.

Perfect for Lunch!

PIZZA HUT PIZZA

Phone 6-9994

Open 11:30 Daily



GET OUT and VOTE!

TODAY FOR

JIM GERINGER FOR STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

UNITED STUDENT PARTY

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' For Me, Sumthin' For You . . .

IN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

Harmony Guitar. 3 months old. Call JE 9-6103. 103-107

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS
MARCH 14-19
Italian Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Combination Salad
90c 103-107

1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. $1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

EXOTIC TROPICAL
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS
AND SUPPLIES
GREEN THUMB
Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30
West of West Loop
Shopping Center
96-97

'64 Honda 305 Super Hawk. Runs good. $425.00. See at 1428 Laramie, evenings. 105-109

Stereo Components — pre-amp. Heath kit amplifier (14 watts per channel) AA151. Inquire 9-5301 or #122 Marlatt. Bill Swinney. 105-109

SEE THE NEW
AMBASSADOR AT
RAY WEESE
5th and Houston Ph. 8-4021
105-106

39x34 inch Persian carpet. Hand woven wool, beautiful design. Call 9-2281 Albert Perry. 103-107

FOR RENT

WILDCAT CREEK
APARTMENTS
One or two bedrooms featuring:
* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
* fully carpeted
* choice of rug color
* Walk-in closets
* fully draped
* patios and porches
* Furnished
* Unfurnished
* Partly furnished

Immediatley North of West Loop Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily
Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
100-150

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 6:00 week nights. 103-107

GROWING WITH THE
UNIVERSITY.
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
83tf

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure bothering you? Exp. editor will help you with term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Roepke, 6-5986. 102-106

ENTERTAINMENT

Bluemont Singers in concert, 8 p.m., March 20, Union Main Ballroom. Admission $1. 104-107

NEEDED

Holy Popcorn-ride needed to New York or New England area for April vacation. Contact Paul G. Lydiard, 9-4635. 103-107

WANTED

Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Summer and fall. Furnished apartment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1½ miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

WANTED—Pizza Eaters. Indefinite number pizza eaters needed —must be hungry. No experience necessary. PIZZA HUT, 1121 Moro, call 6-9994. 105nc

HELP WANTED

Positions open for Chairman K-State Union Program Council. Applications available in Activities Center, March 14th-25th. 103-108

NOTICE

Don't miss South Vietnam presented in film and lecture, March 21—8 p.m. by Kenneth Armstrong. Union Little Theatre. Admission free. 103-108

Celebrate the Kwik Shop's first anniversary with Old Milwaukee beer—only 69¢ a 6-pack. 2028 N. 3rd. 105nc

See today's ad for Tempo, then attend the pre-Easter Fashion Show at Tempo, Thursday and Friday at 7 p.m. 105nc

COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
GET RESULTS

LOST

1 pair prescription sunglasses, lost near Seaton Hall last week. If found, contact Mike Farnsworth, JE 9-2387. Reward offered. 101-105

During M.U.N. in A.I., green and brown plaid coat, reversable to tan. Reward for its return. Bob Morrow, 331 N. 17th, JE 9-4685. 103-107

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Real Estate

Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

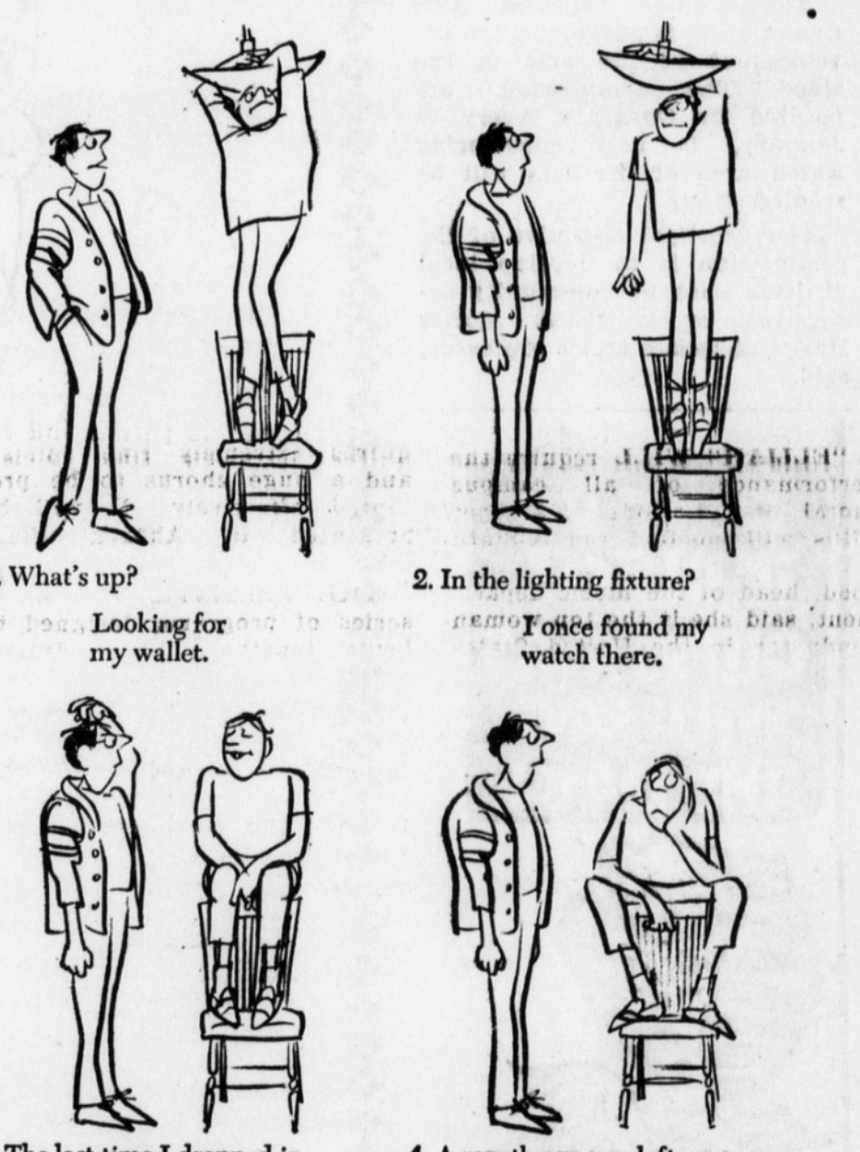
1966

ACCOUNTING AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on March 23rd. For an appointment, contact Dr. Roland Swaim, Director of Placement.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program



For information about Living Insurance, see The Man from Equitable. For career opportunities at Equitable, see your Placement Officer, or write: Patrick Scollard, Manpower Development Division.

The EQUITABLE Life Assurance Society of the United States
Home Office: 1285 Ave. of the Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019 ©Equitable 1966
An Equal Opportunity Employer

Practice—Beneficial for Vets

The practical aspect of studying veterinary medicine at K-State is a great advantage according to several students from Nigeria.

On April 18, during International Week, this and other aspects of veterinary medicine will be discussed in "The Role of K-State Veterinary College in the Development of Veterinary Medicine in Nigeria."

CELESTINE NJOKU, VM Fr, said the teaching here is more practice and less theory than in his home country. He said what he learned in practice would stick with him much longer than theory.

Nathaniel Adejunmobi, VM Sr, said another advantage of studying in the United States is the respect professor's have for labor. He said here a professor will dig in and help students.

Adejunmobi said if a teacher will show a student how to do a job in actual practice, the student will not be so likely to balk when it is his turn to do the work.

He said most professors here will show a student how, instead of just telling him. Adejunmobi said he has a great respect for teachers who will do a job no matter how big or dirty it is.

ABEJUNMOBI said he most likely will be working with his government when he returns to Nigeria. He probably will be connected in some way with public health, especially in the field of disease transmitted between animal and man.

Njoku also said he very likely will be working with the government when he returns to Nigeria. There is a great demand for veterinarians and veterinarian assistants there, he said. He is not sure what major field he will study.

Kenneth Onyia, VM So, said he would like to concentrate his work in the light animal field when he returns to Nigeria. He said he too will work closely with his government because lay men are not allowed to handle drugs. He said that even the mild antibiotics can be handled only by a medical doctor or veterinarian.

According to these students there is much to be done in Nigeria in the fields of veterinary medicine and agriculture.

Coeds Entertain Fathers With Dancing, Ice Cream

Men! In West and Putnam halls! All night. Fortunately Dean Lahey is on leave. Fortunately the men were fathers of K-State coeds.

Fathers' weekend is the only time the coeds can have guests without paying overnight guest fees. One West hall girl's father came from Alabama for the weekend and another from Pennsylvania.

The coeds planned activities for their fathers. Fran Kelly, EED So, took her father to Engineers' Open House, to eat ice cream, to a movie, to a party, to church and to the conservatory during the 12 hours he visited. His comment was, "There sure are a lot of good-looking girls around here."

One father said he is glad there isn't a fathers' weekend every weekend because he can't keep up with his daughter. He had spent the night dancing at a local club.

Cultural Arts Group Studies Area Need

The Kansas Cultural Arts Commission is surveying the development of the arts in the state. The commission, appointed by Governor Avery in January, is now considering which area of the arts will be studied first.

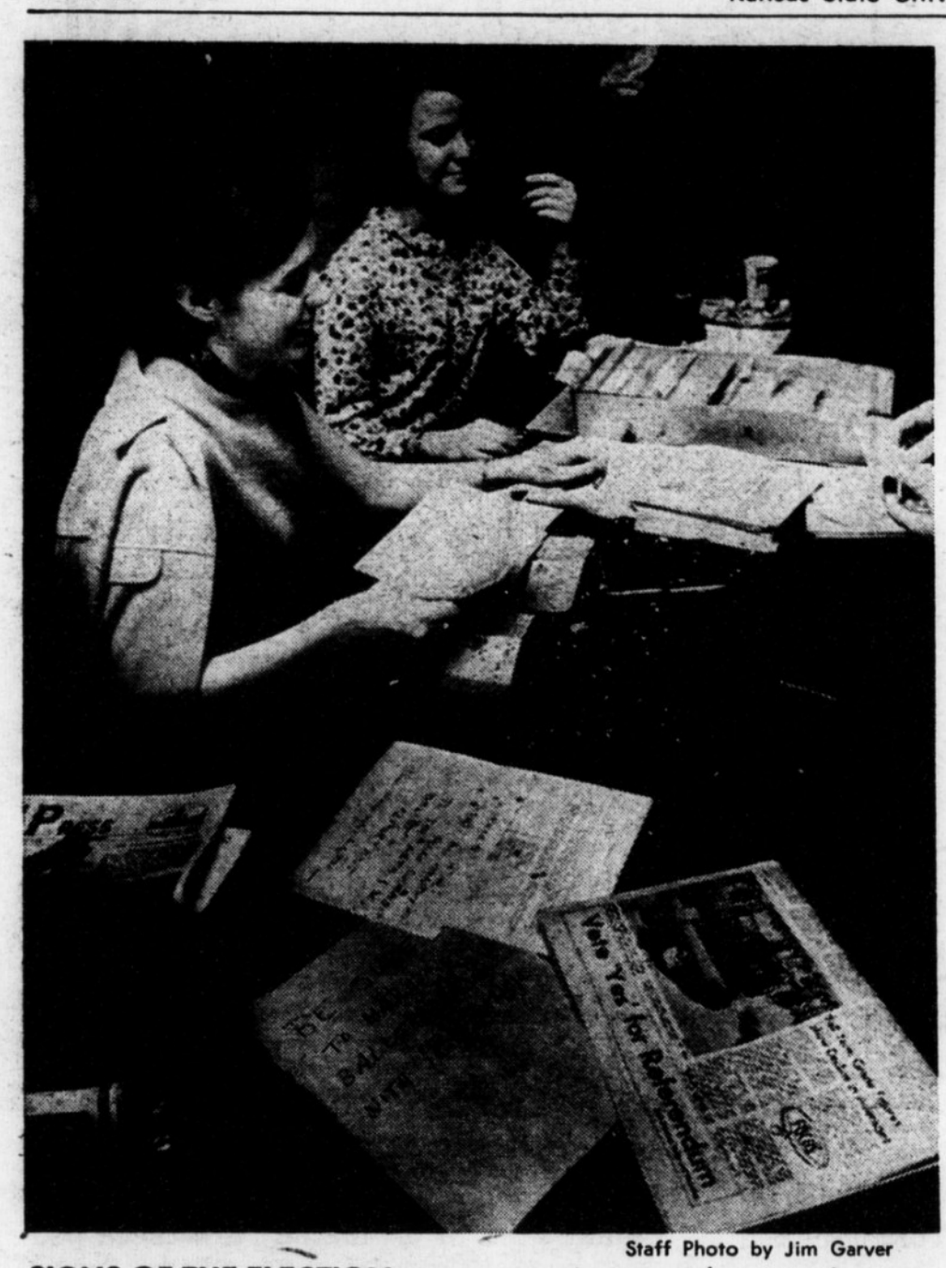
The principal objective of the commission is to develop local projects such as community orchestras or choruses, Morris Hayes, associate music professor, said.





Kansas State Collegian

VOLUME 72 | Kansas State University, Manhattan, Kansas, Thursday, March 17, 1966 | NUMBER 106



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

SIGNS OF THE ELECTION are apparent everywhere as Annette Buckland, HIS Jr, (left) and Tammy Gaynier, EED Jr, give voters their ballots. Voting will continue until 5 p.m. today in the Union, Denison hall and the Physical Science building.

K-State Finances Limited Under LBJ's 1967 Budget

President Johnson's proposed 1967 fiscal year Federal budget will make it extremely uncomfortable for K-State and 67 other land-grant institutions to remain financially solvent.

The budget proposes the complete elimination of $11,950,000 out of a total of $14,500,000 in annual federal appropriations for resident instruction in land-grant institutions.

IF THE BUDGET is passed, K-State would lose $650,000 of which $201,000 is appropriated for student instruction. The remaining cut would reduce aid in agricultural research at K-State.

"The Association of Land-Grant Institutions (ALGI) vigorously is opposing the aid cut," Daniel Beatty, business manager at K-State, said. Senators and representatives from various states have taken a strong stand against the proposed aid reduction.

U.S. Senator Wayne Morse, D-Ore., recently said, "I find no justification in the budget document for the proposed slash. . . . Since there is no concomitant cut affecting only the private segment of higher education, I can only infer that for some reason the Bureau of the Budget has decided to penalize our great public system of colleges and universities."

AT PRESENT K-State has made no plans to allow for the cut, which would be effective July 1. "I am very optimistic the cut will not go through," Beatty said. If it does, allowances will be made, he said.

At most universities the cut will cause a reduction in teaching programs. "The withdrawal of these funds . . . will result in the loss of 34 faculty positions," officials from West Virginia University said.

Congressmen and university representatives called the cut, "another example of short-sighted economy"; "a retreat in education"; and "an oversight or an error which the Congress will hasten to correct."

IF THE AID cut is passed land-grant institutions still will receive a total of $2,550,000 in "permanent appropriations" guaranteed by the Second Morrill Act in 1890.

"K-State would receive $50,000 from this appropriation," Beatty said.

"President Johnson can propose all other aid to be cut, but this permanent aid cannot be altered except by new legislation," Beatty said. Johnson's proposal to reduce resident teaching funds is the first to be sent to Capitol Hill since 1890.

Kennedy Says Loan Shift Not Detrimental to Staters

President Johnson's January budget, proposed to drop the National Defense Education Act (NDEA) loan program and shift to a federally guaranteed loan plan, is included in the 1965 High Education Act.

"I DO NOT feel that this proposal will greatly affect the loans to college students here," Harold Kennedy, director of Aids and Awards, said. The proposal is being contested by a group of members of Congress under the leadership of Sen. Ralph Yarborough, D-Texas, a member of the Senate Education and Appropriations committee.

"Even if the President's proposal goes through, there will be funds for student loans," Kennedy said. "The sources are not certain at the present time, but it is inconceivable that there would be a shortage of loan funds."

Because of the protests made by members of Congress and colleges and universities, the President recently announced that $150 million dollars will be made available for NDEA direct loans next year. This will make it possible for college students to get a loan if they can not get one from any other source.

DEPARTMENT of Health, Education and Welfare officials said they hope the $150 million would not be entirely spent. They made it clear that they hope to end the loan program as soon as possible.

1,100 Cast SGA Votes In First Day Election

Approximately 1,100 students voted Wednesday in the first day of the Student Governing Association (SGA) general election.

Results of the first day's voting are not available in accordance with a Student Senate motion to keep the ballot cans closed until voting ends at 5 p.m. today.

ALL BALLOTS, except those concerned with the referendum and the graduate school, will be counted by computer, Don Dressler, GVT Sr, said. These should be compiled by 11 p.m., he said.

Last year, an official ballot count showed that 1,889 persons had voted at the end of the first day. A total of 3,600 votes were cast in last year's election.

The student referendum on an SGA constitutional amendment requires that at least one-third of the student body vote, or 3,500 persons. It is also required that two-thirds of those voting favor the amendment.

Difficulty with the ballots was encountered Wednesday because the names of two candidates were not printed on the ballots. These have been written in on the ballots, Dressler said.

Proposed Bio Stronghold To Force ROTC Retreat

K-State ROTC cadets may be searching for a new drill field because the proposed biological science building is to be built on the present field.

Randolph Gingrich, physical plant director, said no grounds have been designated for drill. Possible locations are south of West Stadium and the campus east field, Gingrich said.

Col. Ralph Wright, professor of military science, said he expects leadership laboratory which includes drill, to be continued.

The World Today

Astronauts Aboard Ship; Will Return To Unravel Cause

By United Press International

SPACE CENTER, Houston—Gemini 9 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott headed home aboard a destroyer today to help puzzled scientists learn why a magnificently flying space machine suddenly turned into a potential death trap.

(See details on page 3.)

Police Grip Watts

LOS ANGELES—Police maintained a tight grip on Watts today to prevent a recurrence of wild disorder that wracked the area twice since last summer.

(See details on page 3.)

MIGs Shadow Jets

SAIGON — Two unidentified jets, believed to be Communist MIG 21 fighters, shadowed American planes bombing targets in North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen said today. The U.S. Air Force planes also encountered surface-to-air missiles near Hanoi.

(See details on page 3.)

Expert Sees Danger

WASHINGTON — An expert on Communist China sees a great danger of war with that country if the Allies should begin to decisively defeat the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

(See details on page 3.)

TCB Approves Lot Expansion

Traffic Control Board Wednesday accepted a proposal to enlarge parking lot number six west of the Physical Science building.

Twenty-eight new spaces will be added immediately east of the old housing maintenance building. Eight spaces on the west end of the lot will be removed so that drivers can circle the lot without entering traffic on Denison Avenue.

The east end of the lot also will be marked to allow motorcycle parking.

St. Pat Awes Pagan Irishmen

Why wear green on St. Patrick's Day? Ouch! That's why. It is a tradition that the Irish not wearing green on March 17 face the danger of being pinched.

The traditions of wearing green and the shamrock on St. Pat's Day stem from the trefoil grass tradition.

IN 432 Pope Celestine sent St. Patrick to Ireland to convert the Irish to Christianity. Until then his name had been Maewyn, but the Pope bestowed upon him the ecclesiastical name of Patricius.

St. Patrick landed near Wicklow, according to tradition. The people were preparing to stone him for attempting to change the religion of their ancestors.

But fearlessly he preached the gospel to the pagan Irish, and they listened to his eloquence. He illustrated the doctrine of the Trinity by showing them a trefoil—a three-leafed grass like the clover. The Irish were impressed and solemnly were baptized by St. Patrick.

WHEN CHRISTOPHER Columbus sailed home after discovering America, it is said he put an Irishman, William (Bucko Billy) Ayres of Galway, ashore at San Domingo to keep an eye on things until he got back.

Hilbernian legend has it that Bucko Billy pranced up and down the beach on March 17 whistling to himself. This was the first St. Patrick's Day Parade in the New World.

NEARLY a half million Irish fled to America during Cromwell's persecutions of the seventeenth century, an exodus that continued at the rate of 20 thousand a year.

It was estimated that of the three million people living in the original 13 colonies in 1770, more than one-third were Irish born or of Irish descent.

Ireland lost nearly half her population, dipping from eight million to about four million between 1851 and 1951, when most European countries tripled.

(Continued on Page 12)

Vote 'Yes' for Referendum

SGA Elections End Today

Late Minutes—Insulting

Student Senate ingeniously has come up with the idea of giving late minutes to those houses which have a certain percentage of members voting in the Student Governing Association (SGA) elections.

THIS IDEA, stripped of its glamorous details, is called a bribe.

It seems as if senate members are comparing the student with the little boy who gets a cookie for washing his ears. He knows that he should wash his ears, yet he probably won't do it unless he's rewarded.

Editorial

Is it asking too much of a student to vote merely because he's interested in the future of student government here?

Does the student really need to be motivated by some kind of a reward for doing a good deed?

IN ANY CASE, the late-minute reward is not only insulting to the student, but should prove embarrassing to Senate members.

Imagine the ridiculous scene of students (with punched ID cards in hand) running to their perspective living groups to see if 90 per cent of their members have voted by Thursday night. Their main concern—do we get the late minutes—and not who they voted for, or why.

An efficient government must be based on responsible students' votes, and not on votes from students who are merely using their voting opportunity to gain something as insignificant as a few extra minutes to park.

IF THE REFERENDUM on the election ballot is ratified merely because of such a voting gimic, then its's intended purpose is defeated.

Why should any serious and intelligent student say, "See. I voted. Now what do I get for it?"

The only reward a student should expect from his vote is the election of the best possible candidates, resulting in the best possible government.—diana hyames

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"OFCOURSE I CAN READ IT, DAD, BUT IT'LL TAKE ME A LITTLE TIME TO MAKE OUT THIS FUNNY KIND OF PRINTING."

Kansas State Collegian

editorials



Computer Dating Plan Makes Student Skeptical

Editor:

Last Friday I received in the mail an invitation to participate in a "computerized dating" scheme from some group called Interest Compatibility Exchange (ICE). I also saw an expensive ad in the Collegian. Just thinking about this, a number of points occur to me.

Reader Opinion

I HAVE NO idea of just what this group is, but I cannot say that I am impressed with anything about them. To begin with, their "Personality Profile" seems to be mostly unrelated questions with a sprinkling of sex thrown in to pep things up. One is invited to describe the desired extent of his sexual involvement on a date, and to specify the sexual attitudes of the girl he would like to date. The implication is pretty clear: the road to easy sex is paved with IBM time—and money.

What kind of a "match" are these people going to make based on these crazy questions? I don't know if "mankind's hope" lies in political, cultural, sexual, or emotional breakthrough, and I don't really care very much. It doesn't seem that they have had any help with this from anyone with professional qualifications.

Maybe ICE has plans to match me up with someone in Wichita or South Altoona. Maybe they have a room full of monkeys with hats full of names. I don't know.

I'VE READ A little bit about computer matching, and I am sure that there is something to it if the questions are complete enough, and if the organization has a file full of people to match me against. But I don't particularly want to answer a lot of questions that might be damaging to my character in the hope that somewhere on this campus there are three lovely young ladies willing to pay $3 each for a chance to meet me.

They can call me up, free, and let the ICE man goeth his way.

Dennis Dupre, BAA Jr

Jazz Review

Mingus Covers Scope of Emotion

By BERNIE COHEN, SP Jr

"What's so funny is some people think a composer's supposed to please them, but in a way, a composer is a chronicler, like a critic. He's supposed to report on what he's seen and lived . . ." —Charles Mingus.

I FIND THAT there are times when I can listen to Mingus for hours without interruption. And there are times when my Mingus collection merely gathers dust. It's that way with Mingus. He asks you to approach him on his terms and his terms alone. You must be in the mood for Mingus or else the music will repulse you.

But when in the mood for Mingus, you are rewarded with exciting stuff. He covers the whole spectrum of emotions, from dark introspectionism (and Mingus' mind is large) to wild, rampaging agony. His music, as emotion, is never resolved; that's up to the listener.

ONE OF THE MOST successful efforts Mingus has recorded in recent years has been Mingus (Impulse A-54, Stereo AS-54), recorded in January and September 1963. There are seven tunes played by two 11-piece ensembles. The primary soloists are bassist Mingus, Booker Ervin on tenor sax, and Charlie Mariano on alto sax. The music ranges from the lovely "Theme for Lester Young" to the rambunctious "Better Git It in Your Soul."

Mingus Revisited (Limelight LM82015, Stereo LM 86015) is a reissue of Pre-Bird and was recorded in May, 1960. Again, two ensembles—the first, including nine pieces, plays two selections on which they divide themselves in half in order to play two tunes at once.

ELLINGTON POPS IN and out throughout all of Mingus's work, and in these two numbers especially. This ensemble also plays behind Lorraine Cousins, a songstress who beautifully captures the Mingus lyrics.

The other ensemble of 24, featured on "Mingus Fingus No. 2," a typical big-band number, on "Bemoanable Lady," with Eric Dolphy's alto sax, and on a masterpiece, "Half-Mast Inhibition." The latter is Mingus' composing at its best. Gunther Schuller conducts and Charles McCracken cellos, but it's all Mingus (right down to the last oboe).

Art Works Show Freshness

Editor:

"Vitality in art is what one really seeks in exhibitions, and what makes exhibitions worthwhile," wrote Donald L. Hoffmann in a review of Kansas City art showings. (Kansas City Star, March 13)

This quote also might be aptly applied to the "Campus Art 66" exhibition of paintings and sculpture currently appearing in the second floor corridor of Farrell Library.

The exhibition has been organized and arranged by a group of art students, part of a long-neglected segment of our University population, who are interested in having their work viewed by K-State students and faculty and in promoting the visual arts on campus.

Exemplary of current work being produced on our campus, "Campus Art 66" shows ability, freshness, and is well worth viewing.

Judy Collischan
Art Instructor

The Kansas State Collegian
Published by Student Publications, Inc., Kansas State University, daily except Saturday and Sunday during the fall and spring semesters, weekly during the summer school session.
Second class postage paid at Manhattan, Kansas 66502
Campus Office—Kedzie Hall Dial 283

One year in Riley County	$7.00
One semester in Riley County	$4.00
One year at University post office or outside Riley County	$6.00
One semester outside Riley County	$3.50

Astronauts Safe on Destroyer

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)—Gemini 8 astronauts Neil Armstrong and David Scott headed home aboard the destroyer Leonard Mason today to help puzzled scientists learn why their magnificently flying space machine suddenly turned into a potential death trap.

Their space spectacular cut short by two days, Armstrong and Scott were pronounced in great shape after an emergency landing in the western Pacific. But they had some scary moments before they came down from 185 miles aloft.

A DISAPPOINTED nation could only learn from the federal space agency that the cause of the wild bucking and pitching of the Gemini 8 craft and Agena target it had docked with remained a mystery.

Despite the danger and the strain, the astronauts brought the ship down to a bullseye landing, only three miles from a hovering rescue plane.

THEY CAME through the ordeal in smiling spirits and clambered up a rope ladder in their spacesuits to the deck of the destroyer that picked them up in the Pacific.

During their 10-hour, 42-minute flight they had:

—Linked up with an object in space for the first time to show it could be done on future moon flights.

—Demonstrated superb flying skill both on assigned tasks and in emergency.

—Became the first American astronauts to be forced down suddenly.

Official after official from Flight Director John Hodge to Space Center Director Robert Gilruth said they "had no idea" what caused the sudden heaving and pitching that rolled the spacecraft 32 degrees a second and left a main steering rocket jammed.

FLIGHT Director Hodge gave only one comment from the pilots, despite pressure from newsmen to release tapes of the last conversations before Gemini 8 started to come down.

"They said it took off in roll and yaw pitching," Hodge said. He said that was the only pilot comment he wrote down.

BUCKING and pitching began when the 18-foot Gemini was docked nose-to-nose with the 26-foot Agena which also has maneuvering jets aboard.

Armstrong quickly backed away. But the roll and pitch continued on Gemini 8. Agena soared serenely on—perhaps to be used on future Gemini flights.

GEMINI 9, scheduled for next May, still was being planned despite the heartbreak of Gemini 8, officials said.

On the astronauts' recollections and on their spaceship's taped "memories" of a violent joust with an Agena rocket 185 miles above earth hinged the immediate future of America's bid to race Russia for the moon.

ARMSTRONG, 35, and Scott, 33, were set to spend three days in the cosmos. Instead, they literally had to wrestle their spaceship to regain control long enough for an emergency landing in the western Pacific Ocean at 9:23 p.m., CST, Wednesday. The destroyer Leonard Mason sped to the scene 484 miles southeast of Okinawa and retrieved them today.

They and their troublesome spaceship, were taken off to Naha, Okinawa, to catch an airplane back to Cape Kennedy. They were expected to reach Okinawa tonight or early Friday.

THEIR FLIGHT lasted 10 hours 42 minutes—less than seven orbits. It was supposed to have gone 44 trips around the earth. Recovery was to have been made by the carrier Boxer in the Atlantic Saturday.

Whatever went wrong became evident exactly seven hours two minutes after Gemini 8 rose faultlessly from Cape Kennedy and began a 107,000-mile successful chase to link up with the Agena.

Gemini 8 locked up with the satellite. Suddenly, it bucked. Then it rolled. The astronauts, using their "utmost efforts" to regain control quickly backed away.

"It was a very serious problem—very serious, indeed," said Gilruth.

Red MIGs, Missiles Pester U.S. Planes

SAIGON (UPI)—Two unidentified jets, believed to be Communist MIG 21 fighters, shadowed American planes bombing targets in North Viet Nam, U.S. military spokesmen said today. The U.S. Air Force planes also encountered some surface-to-air (SAM) missiles near Hanoi.

An Air Force F105 Thunderchief was shot down by enemy ground fire during the raids Wednesday while attacking the Dien Bien Phu highway bridge about eight miles east of the historic city. No parachute was observed and the pilot was listed as missing.

IT WAS THE first time American spokesmen have announced the possible sighting of the sophisticated, Chinese Communist supplied MIG 21s over North Viet Nam. Informed sources said, however, the swift jets have been seen before but not reported.

The mystery planes and SAM rockets were seen during missions west of Hanoi, U.S. spokesmen said. A flight of F105s spotted the jets at 14,000 feet, two miles north of Dien Bien Phu, 145 miles west of Hanoi.

THE TWO "bogies" shot up to 24,000 feet, then headed back in the direction of the Communist capital. The Air Force flight leader said he could not make out national markings on the planes but they "resembled MIG21s."

In ground action, the Viet Cong death toll today rose to 275 in the abortive Communist attack on Allied forces sweeping War Zone D 35 miles northeast of Saigon.

A BATTALION of U.S. 173rd Airborne Brigade paratroopers was hit from four sides Wednesday by hundreds of Viet Cong. They called in additional troops, air and artillery support and beat off the attack in four hours of heavy fighting.

The paratroopers, along with U.S. 1st Infantry Division troops and the Royal Australian Army Regiment pushed into the jungles after the Communists had retreated. At least 142 Viet Cong were known dead in the first battle and 133 others were killed later.

About 10,000 Allied troops are pushing deeper into the 100-square-mile Zone D stronghold in Operation Silver City, which began March 8.

LA Police Maintain Grip on Watts Area

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Police maintained a tight grip on Watts today to prevent a recurrence of wild disorder that wracked the area twice since last summer.

The Negro district of southwest Los Angeles was quiet Wednesday night but authorities were ready to roll in force should they detect indications of another outburst of violence like Tuesday's rioting. Other city agencies and residents of Watts worked quietly to calm tensions. But police remained concerned that an incident might inflame the trouble again.

IN TUESDAY'S melee, two men were fatally shot, 25 persons were injured, 53 were arrested, 12 buildings were put to the torch and up to 600 Negroes roamed a 36-block area of Watts for four hours before heavily armed police dispersed them.

Tuesday's disorder and the week-long rioting last August left in their wake a toll of 36 dead, more than 900 injured, 4,000 arrested and property damage amounting to $45 million.

CODE 77—police radio language for rushing in every available patrol car to a specific area at the first hint of trouble—was the newest step taken by the department to prevent disturbances like Tuesday's from mushrooming into far more violent and destructive rioting like the August disaster.

"The new acting police chief Harold Sullivan, filling in for ailing Chief William Parker really knows how to handle these kids," said one Negro resident Wednesday night as he surveyed the unusually empty streets.

SOME OF the 102 policemen who patrolled the main trouble area Tuesday night once the violence had been quelled were withdrawn Wednesday night after indications were that peace had returned—at least temporarily.

China Expert Sees Danger If U.S. Wins Viet War

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An expert on Communist China sees a "great danger of confrontation" with the huge Asian nation if Allied forces begin to decisively defeat the Viet Cong and North Vietnamese.

"It would be quite erroneous to rule out the possibility," Benjamin Schwartz of Harvard University told a Senate Foreign Relations Committe hearing on China.

HIS STATEMENT was made in reply to a question of whether he thought the Chinese would move directly into the Vietnamese war to counterbalance Allied victories.

Schwartz was joined in his Harvard professor and staff views by John Lindbeck, also a member of the school's Institute for East Asian Research.

LINDBECK said that he did not think China's actions in India, Tibet and Korea demonstrated general aggressive intent in themselves but went on to warn: "I believe China is very prepared to use military force if they feel they could gain from it."

He added he believed, however, that domestic problems rather than the promotion of revolutions around the world "will continue to have first claim on the time and energies of China's rulers and on the resources of the country."

THE TWO experts' statements Wednesday came as a high administration official underlined the U.S. policy of "containment without isolation" toward China.

The government has sought to make clear to the Chinese it has no military designs against their regime.

Russian Scientists Study Space Dogs

MOSCOW (UPI) — Scientists today studied Russia's two "guinea pig" space dogs before giving the go-ahead for a new Soviet space spectacular involving two or more cosmonauts and an attempt to set a three-week endurance record in space.

The dogs, Blackie and Breeze, returned Wednesday from a 23-day whirl in space and were immediately subjected to a battery of tests to follow up data received while they were in orbit.

THE SOVIETS indicated that only after a final evaluation of all the information would a final okay be given for the new manned Soviet space effort—the first in a full year.

"The main materials require special processing after which the final conclusions about the state of the animals and inferences about the plans for future studies will be drawn," the official Tass news agency said.

THE DOGS came through in "good condition," Tass announced.

But authorities admitted to some minor problems with heart rhythm and initial adjustment to weightlessness.

Today in— Student Health

ADMISSIONS:

Wednesday: Stephan Marom, WLC Jr; Frank Howell, AR 1; Loren Kruse, AG Fr; Thomas Ashton; Juanita Sippial, Special; Karen Henry, GVT Jr; and Dave Freeland, BAA Fr.

DISMISSALS:

Wednesday: Peggy Schick, HEA Jr; Linda Gartner, CE Fr; Gary Pankratz, AMC Sr; and Thomas Ashton.

Today: Feorge Goedel, SOC Jr.

Campus Bulletin

ANGEL FLIGHT will meet at 4 p.m. today in Military Science.

ALPHA DELTA Theta will meet at 4 p.m. today in the Union.

AGRICULTURE Seminar will be at 4 p.m. today in Williams auditorium.

ALPHA LAMBDA Delta will meet at 4:30 p.m. today in Union 207 for the pledging service.

FENCING CLUB will meet at 5 Thursday night in Nichols.

COLLEGIATE FFA will meet at 7 Thursday night in Seaton 236.

YOUNG DEMOCRATS will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Union 208.

COLLEGIATE 4-H Club will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Weber 107.

ALPHA ZETA will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in Waters reading room.

KAPPA ALPHA Mu will meet at 7:30 Thursday night in the Kedzie news room.

Weather

Partly cloudy today through Friday. Scattered showers and thunderstorms this evening ending tonight. Southerly winds 25 to 45 mph today. Colder tonight and Friday. High today mid 70s. Low tonight lower 40s.

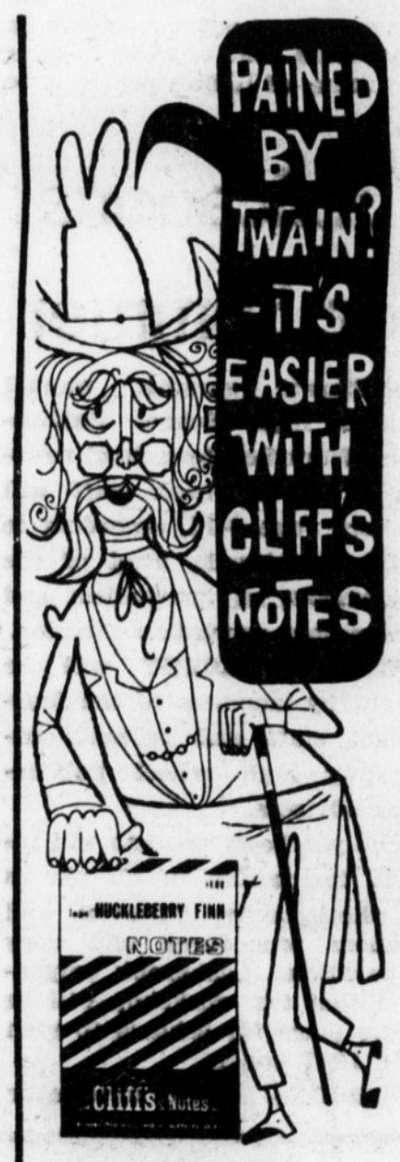
NORTON Rexall DRUGS

Confidence with Norton's

Blue Hills—West Loop
Downtown



brite set hair spray
BY REXALL
• CASUAL • REGULAR
• HARD-TO-HOLD
Sets hair right, keeps it bright.
14-OZ. AEROSOL 53¢
AT OUR Rexall DRUG STORE



HUCKLEBERRY FINN and Tom Sawyer are easier when you let Cliff's Notes be your guide. Cliff's Notes expertly summarize and explain the plot and characters of more than 125 major plays and novels – including Shakespeare's works. Improve your understanding – and your grades. Call on Cliff's Notes for help in any literature course.

125 Titles in all – among them these favorites:

Hamlet • Macbeth • Scarlet Letter • Tale of Two Cities • Moby Dick • Return of the Native • The Odyssey • Julius Caesar • Crime and Punishment • The Iliad • Great Expectations • Huckleberry Finn • King Henry IV Part I • Wuthering Heights • King Lear • Pride and Prejudice • Lord Jim • Othello • Gulliver's Travels • Lord of the Flies

$1 at your bookseller or write:

Cliff's Notes

CLIFF'S NOTES, INC.
Bethany Station, Lincoln, Nebr. 68505

K-State Exports Know-how To Hunger-fested Countries

By JOHN GERSTNER

Starvation is running rampant and the world faces a "disaster of unprecedented proportions." The experts are unanimous: the next decade or two will be the most critical in mankind's history.

THIS IS the popular concensus of economic, agricultural and governmental experts, including many K-State agricultural officials.

K-State is helping in the fight against starvation by exporting know-how to several underdeveloped countries, George Filinger, International Agricutural Program staff member, said. K-State now has "Agency for International Development" (AID) programs in India, Nigeria and Egypt.

These programs provide "technical advice and assistance in the field of agriculture, animal husbandry, home economics and veterinary science," Filinger said.

"Since the wealth, and hence the welfare, of any nation consists of human and natural resources, we have concentrated on strengthening the institutions that might improve these two resources," Filinger said.

Since 1956 more than 110 AID participants from universities of underdeveloped countries have been taught here, he said. K-State has sent more than 20 faculty members and specialists to advise and train teachers in India.

Filinger, said food shortage is as serious, if not worse, than what is being publicized. Filinger, who spent two years in India from 1956 to 1958, reports that many of India's people have less to eat today than 30 years ago.

AT PRESENT eight of 10 persons in the world are undernourished and one in three knows acute hunger,

A recent article in a Topeka newspaper says the castrophe lies in the fact that these starving humans quickly lose self- respect and their sense of importance to mankind.

These hungry people usually don't care how or by whom they are ruled. They are idle people, usually ignorant and illiterate. The idle youngsters are thirsty for riot and chaos, the article said.

R. V. Olson, agronomy head, who just returned from Nigeria, said 14 staff members are presently in Nigeria and three more are going in soon.

"THE FOOD shortage is not as serious in Africa as in Asia and Latin America," Olson said. There is a lot of tillable land which is not being used.

"In Africa it is not as important to stave off starvation as it is to increase food production in order to enable more people to work in industrial areas and thus increase the standard of living," Olson commented.

The article reports starvation can bring disease, pestilence, revolution and war. It can threaten the security of the whole Western world.

Had it not been for American food surpluses, says an official of the United Nations Food and Agriculture organization, "the disaster would be upon us right now."

But recent reports say the "tremendous and burdensome" American agricultural surpluses of past years are dwindling and are almost gone. All at once authorities are speaking of our farm surpluses as something in the past and are referring to stockpiles as reserves, rather than problems.

CAN THIS starvation enigma be solved? Agricultural experts say hunger can be eliminated, despite population increases.

The article says this will require technical knowledge, resources, and intelligent international collaboration. It will require rational use of world resources and new technologies.

President Johnson said it demands a four per cent increase in food supplies in the advanced countries during the next 10 years. It will require education and changes in eating habits in underdeveloped nations, he said.

Dorm Director Manages Coeds and Their Problems

Being in charge of 599 coeds in Moore hall this semester is no simple task. But a lady with a vivacious personality and sparkling smile manages well.

"SOMETIMES I FEEL like a hotel manager," Mrs. Ione Wade, director of housing, said with a twinkle in her eye. Not only does she strive to keep a smoothly-operating dorm program, but to solve girls' problems as well.

"Communication is our number one problem," Mrs. Wade remarked in between comments to momentarily puzzled coeds.

Notices are one way of breeching the gap between the staff and the girls. In order to attract attention to them, Mrs. Wade uses orange, blue and bright pink poster paper.

COLORED WITH the intrigue of challenge is the initiating of programs for the new dormitory. One already started is a bi-monthly film series about marriage and the family, which is geared to the specific interest and needs of the coed.

With degrees in education and psychology, Mrs. Wade is prepared to meet these omnipresent needs. She has a B.S. from the University of Southern California and an M.A. from Washington State University.

In another wheat-producing area, Mrs. Wade was dorm director at Washington State University, Pullman, Wash., before coming to K-State. And just seven years ago she lived in Honolulu.

"CURIOSITY and a little gypsy blood make me like the adventure of living in different places," Mrs. Wade said.

When she lived in California she designed hats and wore them to charitable functions in which she participated.

After all is said and done, one must agree that the life of this dorm director has not been dull.

Publications To Host 200 For Summer Workshop

K-State's seventh annual Kansas High School Publications Workshop for school newspaper and yearbook staff will be here June 6-11, according to Ralph Lashbrook, head of the Department of Journalism and publications workshop director.

THE WORKSHOP will be taught by members of the journalism staff and several outstanding high school publications advisers.

The yearbook sessions will include instruction in all phases of photography, editorial and business procedures and copy preparation. Lashbrook emphasized that the workshop will be a fine place for schools to plan their 1967 books.

SESSIONS in the newspaper workshop will include instruction in writing copy, writing headlines and laying out pages. The copy produced by students will be included in a special workshop newspaper published during the week.

Students also get instruction in all phases of editorial and business procedures and will have an opportunity to observe all of the letter press and offset facilities in the University Press.

ACCORDING to enrollment in past years, this year's workshop should attract more than 200 students and advisers, Lashbrook said.

High school and junior college students in Kansas are invited and some students from adjacent states such as Nebraska, Missouri, Iowa and Colorado often atend the week-long workshop, Lashbrook said.

IT PAYS TO LOOK WELL
FROM HEAD TO TOE
LET US START THE JOB

Razor Cuts Till Noon
On Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday

Ray's
Barber Shop

610 N. Man. (Behind Woody's)

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
IN DOWNTOWN MANHATTAN

TREMENDOUS SELECTION IN THE MEN'S DEPT. STORE



PENN-PREST
means you NEVER iron

Men's never-iron sportswear

Sport shirts and slacks of 65% Dacron polyester/35% cotton, Penn-Prest processed so that they never need ironing when tumble dried, stay smooth and wrinkle-free for the life of the garment.

SPORT SHIRTS
3.98

A handsome array that includes button-downs in solid oxfords and traditional plaids, collars with continental flair, embroidered effects, plaids.

TOWNCRAFT SLACKS
5.98

Slim, trim plain front styling with belt loops. Sturdy poplin in traditional colors.

JUST SAY CHARGE IT!

Free Customer Parking
OPEN MON. and THURS. 9 'til 9
Other Days 9 'til 5:30



Staff Photo

LICENSING REQUIREMENTS limit the wattage of a student radio station to only Goodnow hall. Eldon Michelson, EE Gr, makes final adjustments before going on the air at the 600-man dorm.

Viet Traveler To Tell Of War-torn Villages

The last of the "World Around Us Series" lectures will be presented by Kenneth Armstrong, an authority on Southeast Asia, at 8 Monday night in the Union Little Theatre.

A SPECIALIST in world affairs, Armstrong has concentrated on the people and countries of this critical region. He has spent more than a year of the last four living and traveling throughout South Viet Nam, Laos, Cambodia and Thailand.

His months in South Viet Nam provided background for his lecture on the seemingly endless circle from coup to coup, ambush to ambush, and crisis to crisis.

He went to every corner of South Viet Nam, including forays right up to the front lines.

WITH HIS helicopter guarded by "gun-planes" he participated in "contour flying"—a fleet of "choppers" roaring above the death-filled rice paddies, hunting out the enemy.

Before his eyes sharpshooters were blasted from palm trees, and disabled helicopters sank to earth.

HE HAS TRAVELED by jeep through Viet Nam villages, met with the Vietnamese people in cities and hamlets and interviewed their leaders.

The story is portrayed in a color film of historical significance. Armstrong points out that only through deeper knowledge of the people, their history, religion and customs, can one understand the events in South Viet Nam.

Since 1960, Armstrong has shot 58,000 feet (11 miles) of documentary film footage in this strategic area.

He has been a journalist since his graduation from the University of Michigan in 1948. He is now Editorial Director for KYW Radio and TV in Cleveland. Admission to the lecture is free.

'Royal' Dogs To Herd Sheep

A monkey and two collie dogs owned by Earl Warton of San Saba, Tex., will perform during intermission of this year's Little American Royal, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 26 in Weber hall arena.

WETBACK, a small monkey, is Wharton's latest addition to his team of international border collie sheepdogs, Pat and Tina.

Wetback rides one of the collies, Pat, on a special tiny saddle. Tina assists Wetback and his mount as they round up sheep like cowboys herding cattle. The dogs take commands by word of mouth, whistles and hand motions.

BOTH PAT and Tina are registered border collie sheepdogs. They were raised and trained on the 26,000 acre Flying V Ranch in Texas where there are more than 8,000 sheep and goats. Wharton claims these sheep and goats are taken care of better with sheepdogs than by all-human labor.

Pat and Tina have won fifteen sheepdog championships plus the American International, the largest field and trial show for working sheep dogs in the United States. In 1960 Pat was named the champion and in 1963 Tina won the title. Both competed against entries from England, Canada, Scotland and the United States.

PAT AND Tina have traveled over 100,000 miles in 21 states. They have appeared in fairs, rodeos and television.

The dogs represent a unique breed, bred to herd, watch and care for sheep. Border collie dogs are well known for their famous herding instincts, Wharton said.

Egyptian Staters Thankful For Literature, Research

Closer contact with instructors and a higher teacher-to-student ratio here are the major advantages of the United States teaching system over the Egyptian teaching system, several Egyptian graduate students report.

EL SAYED Salama, PP Gr, said the system in use here is good—there is more course work, a greater amount of literature available and more research work.

Amira El-Bassuony, EC Gr, said the work here is more continuous than in her home country. In Egypt there would be only one or two tests per year and she spent only one or two months in actual study.

THE WORK and the pressures here are continuous. "We must always be prepared in order to get good grades," she said. This is very important because most of these students are here on a scholarship from the Egyptian government, she added.

Ahmed El-Hadidi, PP Gr, said he was especially thankful for the larger number of scientific journals available to students here. In Egypt a large number of these journals are hard to obtain and some information is obsolete or updated before the researcher hears of it, he said.

BOTH SALAMA and El-Hadidi plan to specialize in plant virology. Salama plans to teach at Cairo University and El-Hadidi said he would probably work for the government in research.

Miss El-Bassuony said she would most likely be working for the government in the area of industrial economics when she returns to Egypt.

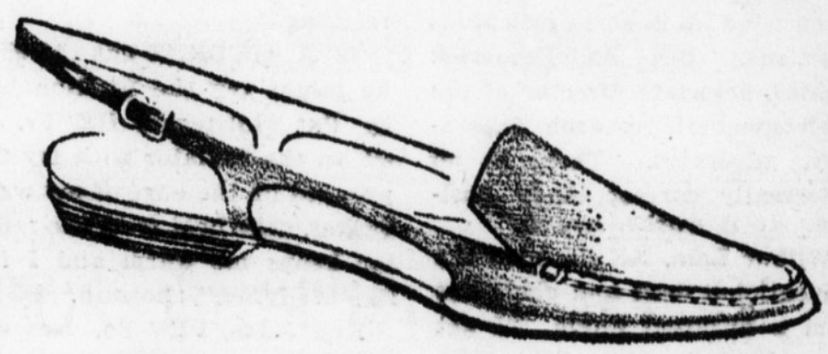
CONCERNING International Week, beginning April 16, all three agreed the event improves relations with people from other countries.

Miss El-Bassuony hopes the event will increase student relations.

Clovia House Elects Dahm New Prexy

Recently elected officers of Clovia are Arlene Dahm, BAA Jr, president; Marcia Lowther, HEJ Jr, vice president; Marlyse Milborn, HT So, secretary; Cynthia Wilson, EED So, treasurer; Margaret Hooper, HT So, business manager; Sharon George, HT Jr, marshall; Delores Hoffman, HEL Fr, membership chairman; and Jean Rees, HEN So, house manager.





$10.95

SANDLER of Boston: Omino—a bareback moccasin! Handsewn up front, open to the air from there to its beveled, stacked hint-of-a-heel. The open look fashion in Moccasins! Really! Who, but Sandler would dare . . . except you.

WARD M. KELLER
MANHATTAN'S STORE FOR WOMEN



POOR MAN'S HOOTENANNY

FRIDAY

3:30-5 p.m.

K-STATE UNION DIVE

!!LAST CHANCE!!

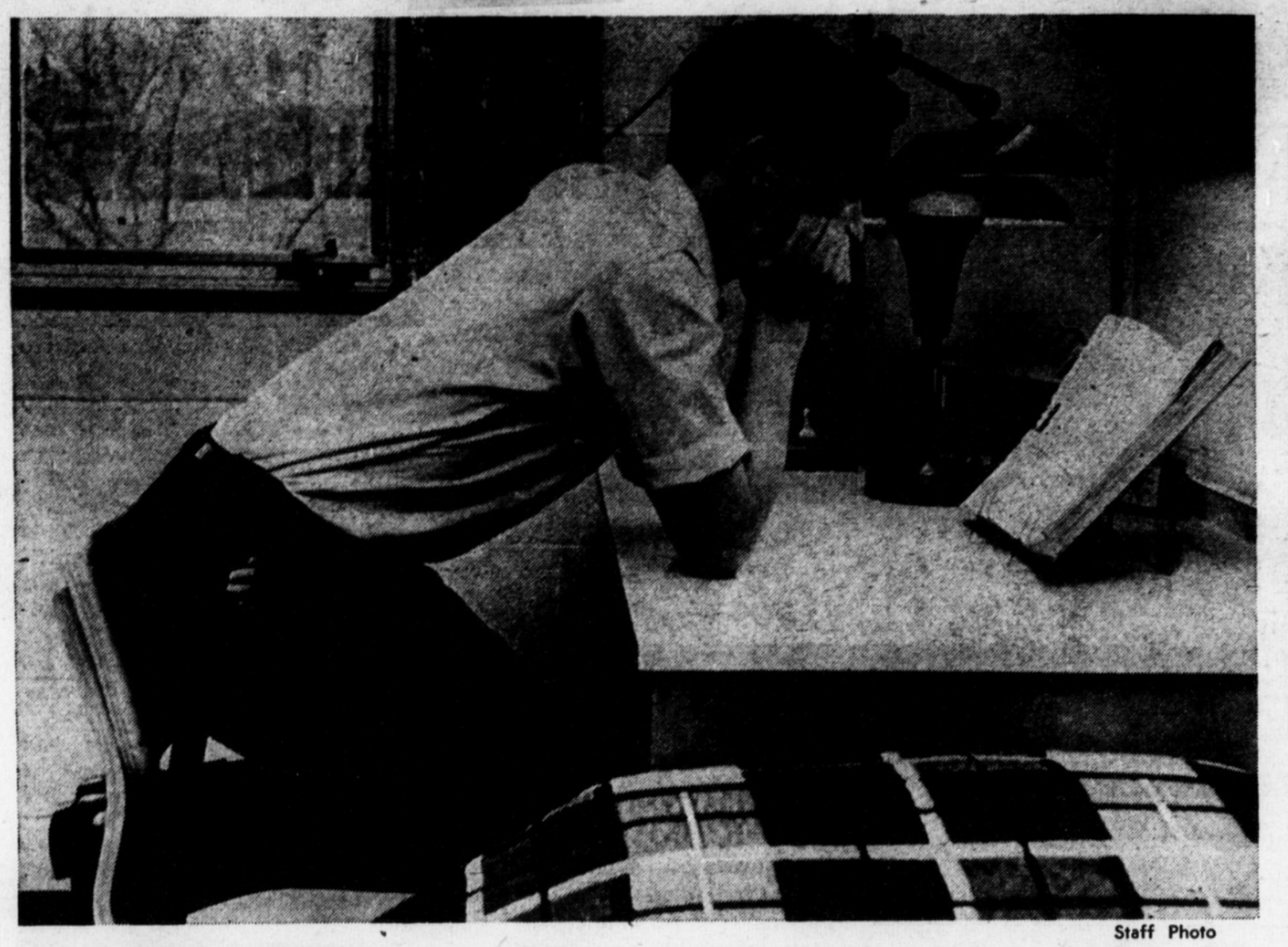
Social Coordinating Council Has EXTENDED the Deadline for Committee and Officer Applications Until MARCH 25.

POSITIONS OPEN: PRESIDENT, PROGRAM CHRM., SEC., TREAS., COMMITTEES; FACULTY RELATIONS, SOURCE, HANDBOOK.

APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE IN HOLTZ HALL

APPLY NOW!!

NEXT MEETING AFTER EASTER BREAK.



Staff Photo

THE "PROPPED POSITION," one of the numerous positions students use while studying is displayed by Wilbur Lala, NE So. It is a common belief that the "right" way to study is to sit at a desk with back straight and feet placed squarely on the floor. But, according to Frederick Rohles, head of the environmental research laboratory, "the best position is the one that works for you."

Study Positions Unregulated

When students study they often wind up in some ridiculous positions. But as Frederick Rohles, associate director of the environmental research laboratory, advocates, "There is no universally correct study position. If it works, use it."

Wilbur Lala, NE So, uses the conventional desk and chair but from a different angle. "I get on my knees in the middle of the chair with my feet projecting between the top and back of the chair.

THE BACK of the chair supports my posterior and my chin is propped between my hands. My book is placed in a holder and I am set to read," he said.

One of the most popular is the "stomach position." Students often lie on their stomachs in the middle of a bed, on a sofa or on the floor. "I always use this position after I've eaten supper," one coed said, "It gives my stomach support and it is relaxing."

IF A STUDENT has the chills he might try the position used by Pat Holstegge, HE Fr. "I sit on the radiator with my feet propped on the edge of my waste basket. The heat from the radiator keeps me warm and I feel like studying," she said.

Ken Jaffe, PRV So, uses two main study positions. For working genetic and mathematic problems he sits at his desk, the so called "right" way. "With my desk clear of all other material I can study more efficiently." When Jaffe reads literature or text material he sits on his bed with a pillow behind his back and leans against the wall.

ONE STUDENT said his roommate's study position almost defied description. "He lies sideways on his bed with one foot straight in the air while leaned against the wall.

"The other foot is crossed much the way one does in a sitting position. His head hangs over the edge of the bed precariously supported by a pillow. He then props his book on his stomach and studies."

A WELL-LIKED but seemingly inefficient study method is "the reclining bed position." "I enjoy laying on my bed while studying," Vicki Gerber, PSY Fr, said "But for some reason I always go to sleep."

If one is to test the efficiency of a certain study position the grade point average of the user may be a good indication.

Prof's Ink Drawing To Wichita Show

A recent ink drawing by Gerald Deibler, assistant professor of art, has been accepted for the 12th Kansas Artists Annual at the Wichita Art Museum. Deibler's work is titled "Snare."

Deibler already is represented in the Wichita Museum's permanent collection, having received a purchase award for a drawing shown in last year's Annual. The present exhibition will be on public display until Sunday.

T.G.I.F.
with
?
(GUESS WHO)
and the rest
of the
Go-Go-Girls
AT
Sam's Tavern
314 Houston

EXTRA
EXTRA

Mr. Easton's Spring collection of devastatingly feminine footwear has women all over town swept off their feet. Reliable sources say this new collection is the greatest ever — women can't resist it. The smartest girls in town want his dazzling styles for day and dress-up — they say his Spring collection is EXTRA special — so make an extra effort to see them soon at

McCALL'S SHOES
312 Poyntz 6-7633

ROTC Launches Plan For Enrollment Buildup

The Army ROTC department has announced plans to publish a recruiting book to build up enrollment figures.

The 20-page book will be sent to all incoming freshman for the fall semester 1966 and junior college transfer students, according to Capt. Bob Wendt, public information officer.

INCLUDED in publication is an explanation of the ROTC deferment for all students taking more than one semester of ROTC.

The ROTC deferment classifies the student I-D or exempt from the draft. Most students, not in ROTC, have 2-S deferments which is subject to the draft.

THE BOOK will be available for mailing by May 1. Approximately 2,000 copies of the book have been ordered.

Summer camp for K-State's 94 junior ROTC students will start June 27 and end August 5, according to Maj. Gen. Mark Eckhart, commanding General of Ft. Riley, the site of the 1966 summer camp.

MORE THAN 1,700 ROTC students from Michigan to Colorado in the Midwestern states are expected to attend.

The camp is set up to prepare the student in tactical and leadership training. Much of the camp involves solving problems under combat-conditions on the Ft. Riley reservation.

THE CAMP will be staffed by officers from the ROTC detachments of the colleges and universities represented at the camp.

Col. Carl Youst, professor of military science at Nebraska University will be the commander of the camp.

Club Establishes International Aid

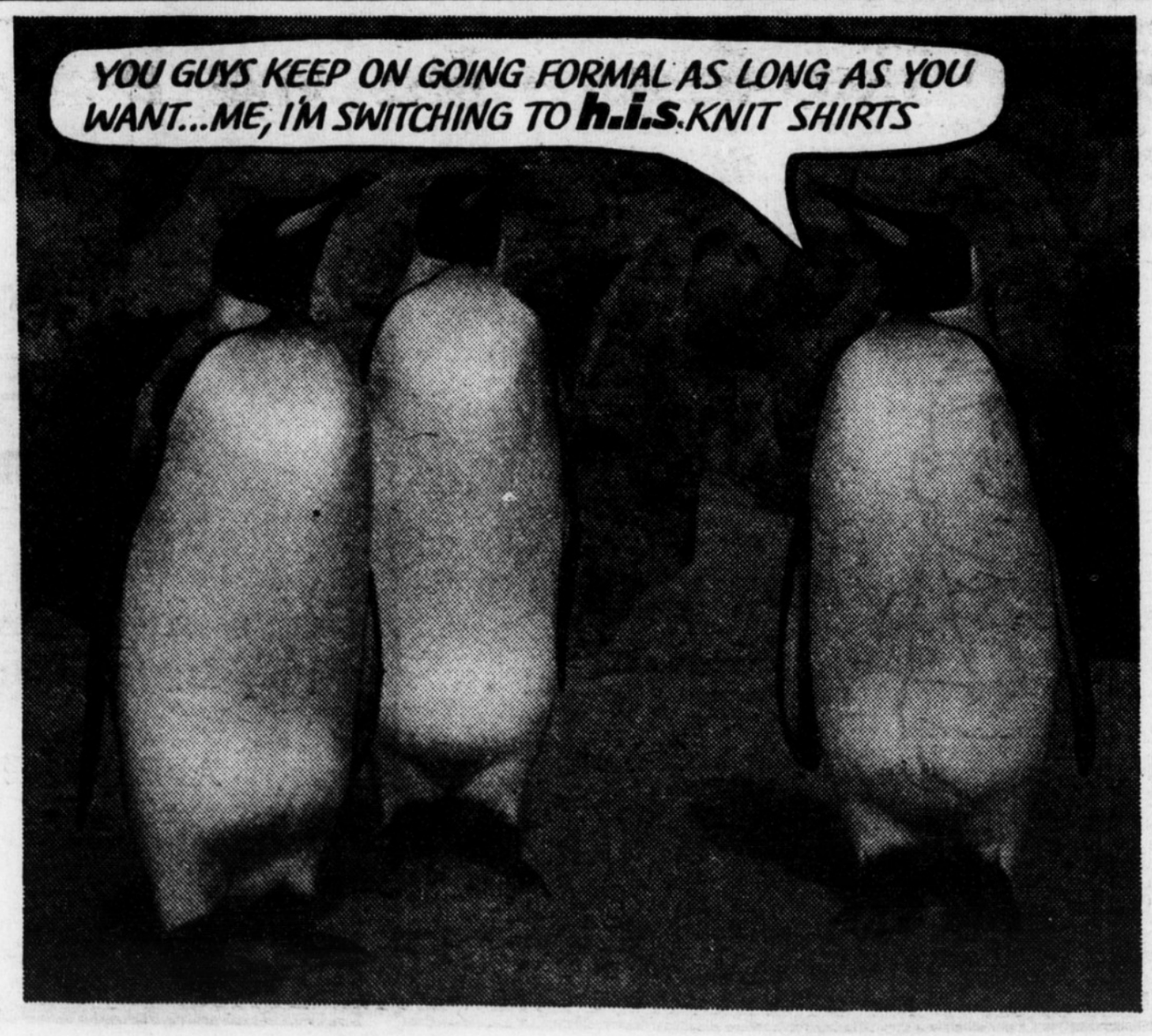
An unusual student loan fund has been established by the Arab-American club, according to Kenneth Heywood, director of endowment and development.

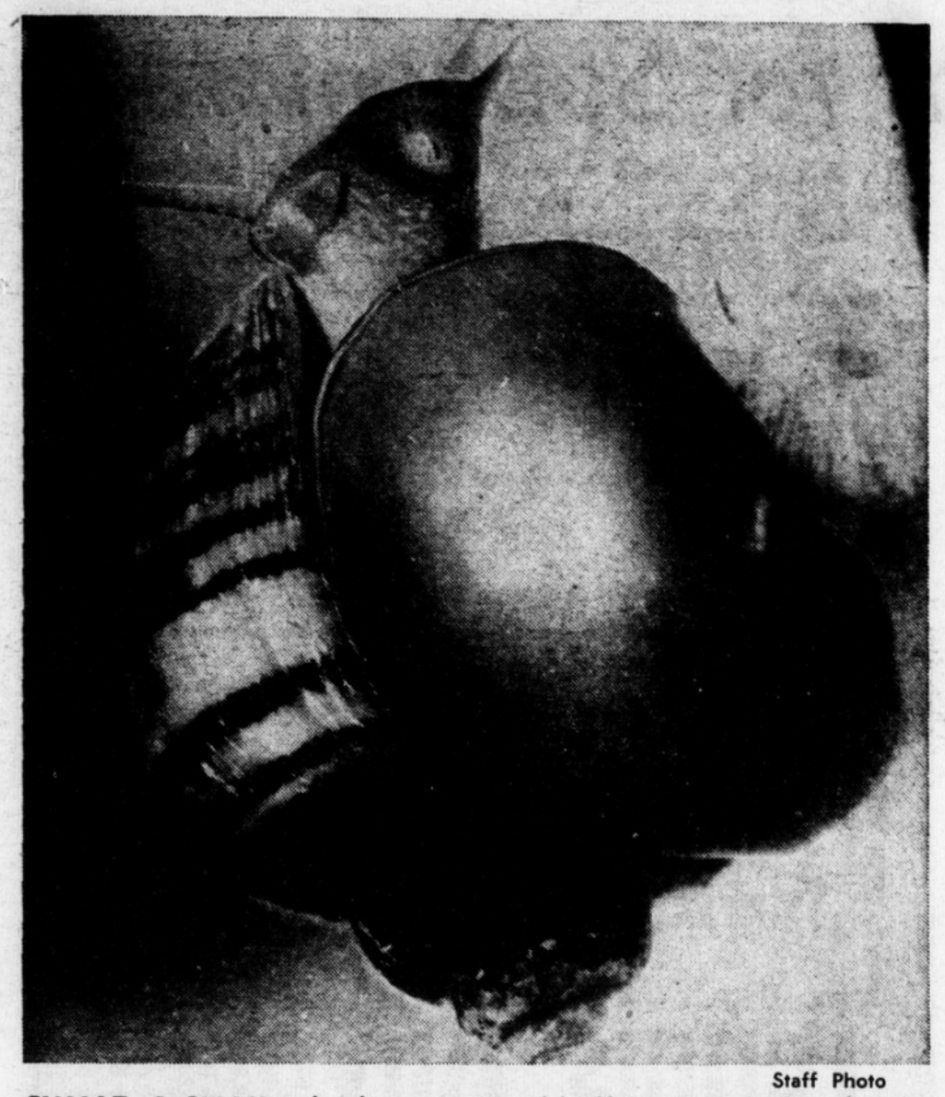
The unique feature is that this is only the second of more than 35 Endowment Association loan funds specifically designed to provide financial assistance to international students here.

The main restrictions on the fund are that applicants must be paid-up members of the Arab-American club. Graduate students must have a 3.0 grade average to qualify for loans from the fund, while undergradautes need a 2.0 average.

MOVING?
CALL
BAILEY
110 Poyntz PR 6-8844
Manhattan
77 Years Serving
Kansas

SENIORS
ORDER YOUR
Graduation Announcements
Your order must be placed to insure receipt of announcements in May.
K-STATE UNION INFORMATION DESK
8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday-Friday
Beginning Monday, March 14





Staff Photo

SWALE, A SNAIL who lives in Boyd hall, is a typical example of an inhabitant in students' fishbowls. He lives with turtles and fish in aquarium equilibrium—a privilege few snails enjoy.

HRA's Act as Go-betweens

HRA, RA, FA, sounds like a code. It is a code designating the duties of K-State's resident hall staff members.

DUTIES of the staff members vary according to position and characteristics of the individual residence hall. Goodnow and Marlatt have a hall resident assistant (HRA) on each floor and a resident assistant (RA) to assist each HRA, John Cable, BA Jr, said.

Each HRA in Goodnow is in charge of one of six hall programs: scholastic, management, social activities, special interest groups, special activities committee and recreational.

RA'S IN Putnam, an upperclass women's dormitory, are called floor assistants (FA's) because there is only one on each floor. They act mostly as go-between the coeds and the director.

In the freshman women's dormitory an RA has several responsibilities in addition to counseling the girls. She must enforce quiet house and have room check.

WHEN REGULATIONS are disobeyed she must submit the name of the girl who disobeyed them to Judicial Board. Betty Ashida, HE So, says she dislikes this job most of all. Next in line in her dislikes about being an RA is having to stay up later than she otherwise would to enforce quiet hours.

THE RA'S have less responsibility this year than they have in past years due to the fact that the rules have been made more lax, she added.

Terry Biery, ENT Sr, said men may come to their HRA with such problems as whether to wear a tuxedo to a dance, whether to join a fraternity, what to write home, and whether to buy a corsage.

The HRA is in charge of having floor meeting and of such paper work as filling out information sheets on each of the residents to be kept on file in the office, Biery said.

Discipline is the main problem the HRA has to cope with Biery said. One of the agonies of his position is the unpleasantness one or two fellows out of a dorm of 600 may cause. Another agony is seeing things go wrong for someone you've been counselling, he said.

Proper Care by Students Keeps Finney Friend Alive

By JANET RIFFEY

The addition of an aquarium to a student's room, usually made for decoration or hobby interest, includes many do's and don'ts.

But you should not let the technicalities frighten you off the project of creating a new, comfortable home for fish, turtles and snails. It may be worth the trouble.

BY READING books and pamphlets on aquariums ahead of time, many mistakes resulting in dead fish can be avoided.

One common mistake is to buy an aquarium and various paraphernalia plus the new inhabitants, rush back to the dorm to fill the tank with water and dump the little creatures in. However, this seldom works.

JUST AS PEOPLE sometimes react violently to changes in weather, fish react to radical changes in water.

To begin ,the new tank should be assembled. The heater, thermometer, filter and gravel for the bottom put in place; then pour the water in and let it sit.

Money can be saved and disappointment avoided if you stick to hearty fish. An aquarium dealer will advise you as to what breeds are likely to survive beginners' mistakes.

Even though you take a vacation, your aquarium residents need continuous care.

IF DISASTER strikes, the best course of action is to consult the dealer, get whatever chemicals and medication he recommends and follow his suggestions.

In most cases, if you come to the rescue, the finny creatures will pass the test, the water will clear and you can look again into the miniature of another world.

Master Luncheon Planned For Home Econ 'Smarties'

High-ranking home economics students have been invited to attend the Master's Degree Project luncheon Monday, Ruth Hoeflin, associate dean of home economics, said today.

THE MASTER'S Degree Project was initiated in the spring of 1964 to interest outstanding home economic students in graduate school, Miss Hoeflin said.

This year 90 students have been invited including, one male student who is in institutional management.

IF THE STUDENTS are interested in planning their college courses with the idea of working for their Master's Degree, they will be assigned a special adviser, Miss Hoeflin said.

The adviser helps the student select electives which will best prepare the student for advanced study, she said.

"Last year more than one-half of the graduating seniors who were in the Master's Degree Project went to graduate school," Miss Hoeflin said.

Seminar To Feature Ag Grad Discussion

All facets of agricultural graduate school will be discussed in Agriculture Seminar at 4 this afternoon in Williams auditorium.

Frank Carpenter, assistant director of resident instruction, said the seminar will be an effort to inform prospective graduate students on the merits and requirements of agricultural graduate study.

Dean Dragsdorf, associate dean of the graduate school, will outline the requirements for entering and completing graduate school.

Robert Bohannon, acting head of agronomy, will discuss job opportunities in agriculture with advanced degrees, graduate school selection and farming in graduate school.

1966

ACCOUNTING AND ENGINEERING GRADUATES

The Inland Steel Company, East Chicago, Indiana, invites you to investigate our many career opportunities. Consult the specific job descriptions in the pocket of our brochure. Our representatives will be on your campus on March 23rd. For an appointment, contact Dr. Roland Swaim, Director of Placement.

INLAND STEEL COMPANY
INDIANA HARBOR WORKS
EAST CHICAGO, INDIANA

An Equal Opportunity Employer
In the Plans for Progress Program

HANDSEWN and HANDSOME

First team styling! Pedwin's famous soft moc in supple, Antique Golden Grain. Handsewn vamp for extra comfort—and an expensive look. Yet the price is right, as it is on all Pedwins. Come in and ask for the Huddle, by Pedwin.

Huddle
$12



The Bootery

404 Poyntz

Open Thursday Nights Until 8:30

Happiness
is a
Pizza Hut
Pizza

Phone 6-9994

8 KANSAS STATE COLLEGIAN, Thur., Mar. 17, 1966

Kansas State Collegian sports

USC Post Offered; Will Winter Accept?

By EDDIE DENT
Sports Editor

Of major interest to K-State basketball followers is the possibility that head coach Tex Winter may accept a position at his Alma Mater, Southern California.

Winter recently returned from a scouting trip among the California junior college ranks, and as a sidetrip he visited USC.

"I WASN'T seeking a job and they weren't offering one," Winter said. "They wanted to visit with me so I told them I would talk to them."

Once at USC, Winter was shown the job setup, including salary involved, the types and number of scholarship offers that could be made, overall facilities and other conveniences he would have.

Today, Winter will travel to Washington, D.C., to attend the National Basketball Coaches Convention.

HE WILL BE there for the convention and for the NCAA basketball championships, which will be played Friday and Saturday night in nearby College Park, Md.

USC is expected to be represented at the convention.

"If they're interested in me, I'll visit with them back in Maryland," Winter said.

AFTER THIS discussion, if it comes about, everyone will know just how Winter stands on the issue.

Until then, it's just as Winter says, "There's not a whole lot to say."



TEX WINTER
USC Bound?

Straube Captures Independent Title

Straube had little trouble Wednesday night, as it walked away with the volleyball title for the independent division.

Playing in a round robin tournament, Straube opened the night with a victory over Mother Botcho's 8-2, 15-8.

In the second game, the Mother Batcho's whipped the Newman Club, 13-4, 13-5.

Straube then captured the title by trouncing Newman Club, 5-12, 15-1, 14-3, in the final game.

Mother Botcho's finished second with a 1-1 mark and Newman Club third.

The dorm division will finish its regular season tonight, and there is a possibility that the finals will be held immediately after play is finished.

1966 Year for Sophomores

This was the year of the underclassmen particularly sophomores, in the Big Eight Conference.

All four of the individual statistical champions, including three first-year performers, will return next year.

THIS MARKS the first time that sophomores became so grab happy when it was time to hand out the post-season laurels.

Topping the list was Iowa State's Don Smith, who became the third-leading sophomore rebounder with his 326 total, the best for a first-year man since KU's Bill Bridges, the all-time leader, plucked 343 in 1959.

Then came Earl Seyfert of K-State and Tom Baack of Nebraska, the shooting accuracy kings.

Seyfert holds the top in field goal firing with 52.3 per cent, while Baack is best at the line with 85.2 per cent. Both marks are tops for sophomores.

Suppressing some of the sophomore bounce was Missouri's Ronnie Coleman, a junior who took the all-games scoring title with his 21.3 average in 24 outings. He was outscored by KU's All-American Walter Wesley, the defending scoring champion, who finished with 559.

Wesley, however, had three more games to get the extra 47 points. His final average was 20.7.

THE SCORING leader for the 14 Conference games, Colorado's Chuck Gardner, finished third with a 20.2 all-games mark in what turned out to be one of the closest scoring races on the Conference books.

Gardner also finished second in rebounding and second in field goal percentage. For conference games, he was ranked 1-2-2-4, with the fourth in free throw shooting.

Pitching in to keep the sophomore flow of representation steady were Oklahoma's Don Sidle and Willie Rogers.

Sidle was fifth in scoring and fourth in rebounding while Rogers was sixth in scoring and sixth in rebounding.

KU's all-purpose sophomore Rodger Bohnenstiehl, who saw as much action at center as at forward, was third in field goal shooting.

The major result of this underclass power grab will carry over into next season, particularly on the starting line.

FOUR RETURN at Nebraska and Colorado, three are back at Iowa State, K-State, Missouri, and Oklahoma, and a pair come back at KU and Oklahoma State.

These 24 returning starters accounted for 44 per cent of all the points tallied during the season.

In all, the Conference returns more than 65 per cent of the offensive punch displayed this year while the combined shooting percentage of the eight teams ranked at a record .422 level.

ON A TEAM basis, Nebraska's runner-ups will re-convene next October with 78 per cent of their offense back, including three of the league's top 16 scorers—Tom Baack, Nate Branch, and Stuart Lantz.

Next in line is K-State, returning 73 per cent. Bunched in the mid-60's are Colorado, Oklahoma, Missouri, and Iowa State.

Hardest hit by graduation will be champion KU and Oklahoma State. The Jayhawks return 45 per cent and Oklahoma State 46.

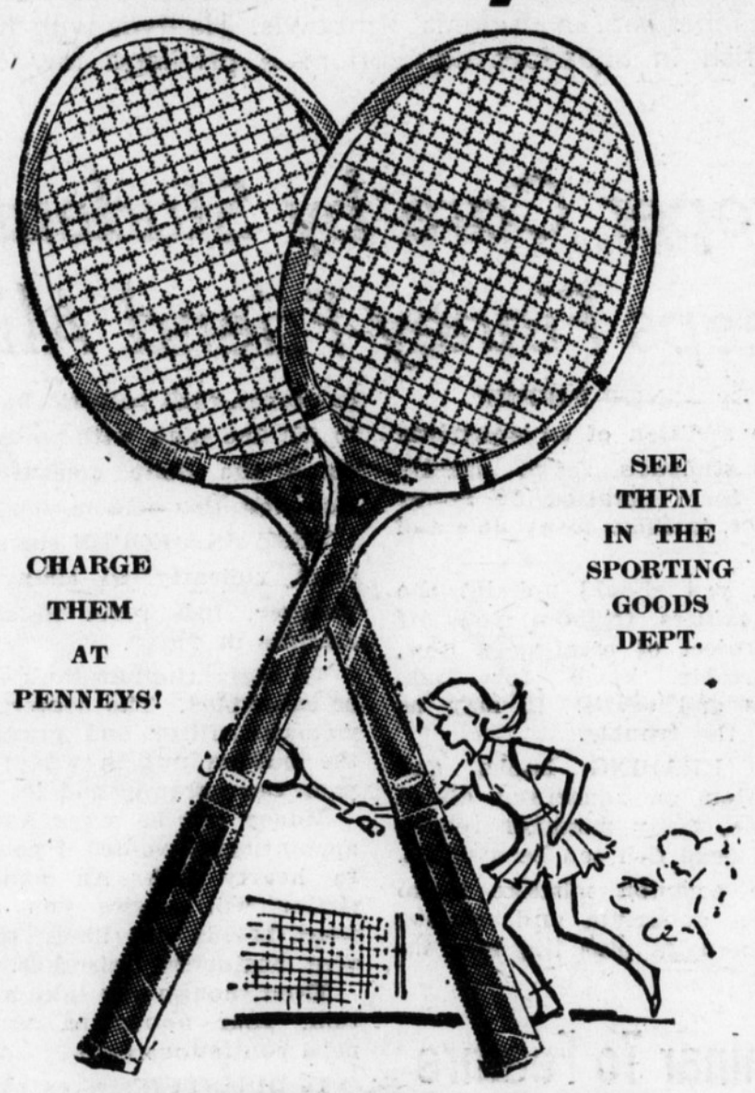
THE BLUEMONT SINGERS
IN CONCERT
SUNDAY, MARCH 20
8:00 P.M. UNION BALLROOM
Admission $1.00

BREAK THE MEAT AND POTATO ROUTINE
WE ARE NOW SERVING HOT TAMALES
SPECIAL THIS WEEK:
TACOS FOUR FOR $1.00
Raoul's
2007 FT. RILEY BLVD.

COSMOPOLITAN CLUB
International Dance Show
WITH A VARIETY IN DANCE OF THE EAST AND WEST
Sunday, March 27

Movies
K-STATE UNION
LITTLE THEATRE
JOSEPH E. LEVINE presents BLUEBEARD
An Embassy Pictures Release
In EASTMAN COLOR
THE MOST SHOCKING SCANDAL PARIS EVER SAW!
CINEMA 16
THURSDAY
at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.
Admission 50c

Home and Auto Center
Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY
Tennis Anyone?



CHARGE THEM AT PENNEYS!
SEE THEM IN THE SPORTING GOODS DEPT.
COMPARE OUR
LOW PRICES
On National Brands
* Wilson ..... 7.98 to 12.98
* Spalding ..... 6.98 to 13.98
* Bancroft ..... 4.98 to 24.98
* Slazenger 9.98
* Dunlop 19.98
* Regent ..... 2.98 to 3.98
See the New Exciting
TRETORN TENNIS BALL!
GUARANTEED NEVER TO GO DEAD!
Only $1.98 per box of 3
Remember! Penneys Has The Most Complete Permanent Sporting Goods Dept. In Manhattan!
FREE CUSTOMER PARKING



BOB BRASHER, K-State baseball coach, is in his second year at the Wildcat helm. League coaches have picked K-State to rise from the second division into a title contender this year, and Brasher is out to live up to expectations.

Baylor First Foe

Baseball Opener Nears

With the season opener a little more than a week away, Coach Bob Brasher has been sending his K-State baseball club through game-type workouts at the Wildcats' Campus Field.

Brasher, in his second season as head coach, expects to have his pitching staff in shape by the time K-State leaves for an 11-game swing through Texas and Arkansas.

THE WILDCATS will open the campaign against Baylor in a twin-bill on Monday, March 28, at Waco, Tex.

Other stops on the southern tour will pit K-State against Texas Christian, Abilene Christian, Southern Methodist and Arkansas U.

The Wildcats will play each school, with the exception of TCU, in a doubleheader on the trip.

FOUR PITCHERS return from last year's team which finished 8-18 overall and 6-13 in the Big Eight.

The Wildcats finished strong by winning five of their last seven games to set the stage for this year's bid for contention in the conference title race.

K-State's top returnees include outfielders Stu Steele and Ernie Recob and pitchers Wade Johnson and Bob Ballard.

STEELE BATTED .400 in Big Eight play and was selected on the all-conference team at third base.

Recob, a District Five All-American as a sophomore, hit at a .322 clip for the campaign.

Johnson and Ballard, both righthanders, will be joined by another returnee, Dennis Erkenbrack, in forming the nucleus of the Wildcat pitching staff.

SOPHOMORE Steve Wood, a 6-4, 220-pound southpaw, could be a big addition to the mound corps.

Other newcomers who could be of valuable help are transfer David Baker, 1964 letterman Ken Aikin and two sophomores —catcher Dave Doolittle and shortstop Gary Holland.

Baker could break into an already solid outfield, while Aikin likely will hold down the first base job and pitch on occasion.

K-State will open Big Eight play against Oklahoma on Friday, April 8, at Campus Field.

Iowa State Gymnasts Seek Big Eight Title

Iowa State will be seeking its second consecutive Big Eight Conference gymnastics championship this Friday and Saturday at Lawrence.

The Cyclones have seven individual conference leaders and a nationally ranked man in each of the individual events, and will be heavily favored to win the meet.

WITH A GOOD chance to improve on its third place 1965 national ranking, Iowa State boasts a trio of U.S. leaders, Jerry Crowder in the parallel bars, Jim Jackson in the still rings and Jerry Fontana in the high bar.

Fontana, one of the nation's leading all-events performers, is the defending Big Eight champion in the high bar and all-around divisions.

He is currently leading the conference in these two events and also in the long horse. He ranks sixth nationally in both the long horse and the all-around.

CROWDER'S AVERAGE on the parallel bars is an outstanding 9.45 out of a possible 10 points, while Jackson has built a 9.65 rating on the rings with his show of individual strength and finesse.

The Cyclones' Jim Barber is sixth in the nation in floor exercise and Tim Clarke is third in the trampoline to round out Iowa State headliners. Both lead Big Eight rankings.

The only individual top spot not held by an Iowa State gymnast is the side horse event led by Colorado's John Ryan.

RYAN CURRENTLY heads national ratings in the event with a 9.30 average and 9.75 best.

The Buffaloes have a defending Big Eight champion in the floor exercise in Bob Setchell, although he is presently ranked only sixth in the conference.

Also boasting Bob Fisher and Bill Padia, both strong all-events entries, and Warren Boatright, ranked second in the rings, Colorado figures to have the best chance to push Iowa State for the championship.

K-State's Gary Parker is currently ranked fourth in the trampoline with an 8.25 average. He is the Wildcats' only highly-ranked individual.

Twenty Spring Workouts Nearing for 'Cat Gridmen

By JIM WARREN
Assistant Sports Editor

The Wildcat football team begins the first of 20 spring football practices on March 25 and head coach Doug Weaver expects everyone to report in good condition and ready for contact.

The spring drills will be climaxed with an intrasquad scrimmage on April 30.

"EVERYONE HAS been working out on his own more or less since the end of the season lifting weights, running and doing agility drills," Weaver said.

The Wildcats have what Weaver calls "squad leaders" who pace the groups in their drills.

Weaver explained that the first two weeks will be used mainly for fundamentals while the final two weeks will be spent working on finesse.

"I ALSO expect we will spend a couple of days working on Army patterns as we won't have too much time next fall before we open with them," Weaver added.

K-State meets Army at West Point on September 17 in the season's opener for both clubs.

Following spring drills, the Wildcats will each receive individual programs for summer work so each player will report in good physical condition in September, Weaver said.

Summer programs will be expected to start July 15 which leaves the players with about six weeks to get into shape.

'Cat Swimmers Pick All-Opponent Team

K-State's 1965-66 all-opponent swimming team includes three Olympic champions and three Big Eight titleholders, Ed Fedosky, Wildcat coach, announced this week.

Heading the all-opponent list are Robert Windle, distance freestyler, and Kevin Berry, butterfly specialist, both from Indiana, and Dick Roth, individual medley standout at Stanford. These three were all-Olympic champions.

Big Eight champions on the team are Wayne Oras, Iowa State diver; Keefe Lodwig, Nebraska sprinter, and Don Pennington, distance freestyler from KU.

Other swimmers on the Wildcat all-opponent team are John Nelson, distance freestyler from Pompano Beach, Fla.; Tom Treathway, NCAA breaststroke champ at Indiana, and Bill Johnson, backstroke specialist from KU.

TGIF
with a
QUART
of
MILK
from
CITY DAIRY
313 South 4th

AN AWFULLY GOOD DEAL!
PITCHERS
25c
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SKYLINE

as seen in Vogue



TURTLE NECK
$13.00
9 colors

SOFT and SAUCY...

The softest moc in the fashion world, all prettied up in whisper-weight kidskin leather uppers with beautiful handsewn vamp details and delightful foam-backed lining.

naturally oldmaine trotters
Chartier's SHOES



Looking on... —with dee munro

Wire Service Errs

Earlier this week the New York bureau of the Associated Press moved a story on Utah basketball with one paragraph beginning, "Meanwhile, coach Ted Owens of Utah. . . "

Of course everyone knows that Ted Owens doesn't belong to Utah. He is the coach who guided KU to that 81-80 loss to Texas Western in the finals of the NCAA Midwest Regionals at Lubbock, Tex., last Saturday night.

Admittedly, it is hard to recognize who is the head basketball coach at KU. For those who don't know, Owens is the one who always reaches courtside on the coattail of Sam Miranda, the Jayhawk aide who stretches his legs on almost every whistle toot.

Gardner Utah Coach

Most local basketball buffs know the Utah head man is Jack Gardner, the former K-State head coach who preceded Tex Winter.

It would have been interesting if K-State had won the Big Eight, the Midwest Regional and met Utah in the first game at College Park, Md., this weekend.

If so, it would have been the first meeting between Winter and Gardner since Tex brought his Marquette club here to play K-State.

If so, it would be the first time a Big Eight team had played Utah since Gardner took over there. The conference schools in the past have had a gentleman's agreement to boycott the St. Lake City school.

Local Talent Supreme

There was a time when Kansas State had to depend on outside names to make the K-State Indoor Relays a headline attraction.

Now it is different. Quartermiler Don Payne and miler Conrad Nightingale are known across the nation. Other Wildcats are on their way, too.

Big Names Coming

The outside big names will be here, still. Oklahoma State is known for its relay runners. KU will add freshman superstars Jim Ryun and pole vaulter Bob Steinhoff. Steve Carson of Iowa State will be shooting for a world record in the 600-yard run.

The pole vault field in both the varsity and frosh division will be outstanding. The crossbar will begin at a height this year many vaulters of the past could not clear all season. It should reach 15-6 in both divisions.

Spring Sports Shine

In 1965, the spring sports turned in some of their finest performances. The Wildcat golf team, which finished third in a very strong conference, returns its top six men, and has some outstanding sophomores, to add depth. The baseball team won five of its last seven games, and is picked to place high in the standings this year, a place where Wildcat baseball almost has never been. Only three men were lost from the 1965 team. The tennis team returns three top-notch lettermen, and also has some incoming sophomores, who probably will earn starting spots.

Spotlight on Spring Sports

Tennis, Golf Open Soon

The K-State spring sports schedules for golf and tennis have been announced.

The Wildcat golfers, coached by Bill Guthridge, will open their season on Saturday, March 26, by playing host to Washburn, College of Emporia and Emporia State in a quadrangular.

THE MEET will start at 10 a.m. on the Manhattan Country Club course.

K-State's tennis squad, coached by Karl Finney, will begin its season on Friday, March 25, by facing Washburn in a dual on the Wildcat courts.

K-State will play host to KU on Saturday in rounding out its first weekend of play.

THE 1966 K-State golf schedule:

March—26, Washburn—College of Emporia—Emporia State at Manhattan.

April—1, Washburn—Wichita State at Topeka; 5, Oklahoma State at Stillwater; 6, Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee; 7, Oklahoma—North Texas State at Norman; 8, Oklahoma State—Wichita State—North Texas State at Wichita; 9, Oklahoma State—Oklahoma — Wichita State — Bradley at Manhattan.

April—15-16, Oklahoma Intercollegiate at Shawnee; 21, Nebraska at Lincoln; 23, Oklahoma State—KU—Missouri at Columbia; 25, Iowa State at Ames; 29, Missouri-Nebraska—KU at Lawrence; 30, Missouri—Nebraska—KU at Manhattan.

May—6-7, Pikes Peak Intercollegiate at Air Force, Colorado Springs; 13-14, Big Eight Meet at Columbia.

THE 1966 K-State tennis schedule:

March — 25, Washburn at Manhattan; 26, KU at Manhattan.

Apriil—2, Iowa State at Ames; 7, Oklahoma Baptist at Shawnee; 8, Oklahoma at Norman; 14, Nebraska at Manhattan; 16 Air Force Academy at Manhattan; 22, Washburn at Topeka; 23, Oklahoma State at Manhattan; 26, KU at Lawrence; 29-30 Oklahoma City U. Invitational at Oklahoma City.

May—2, Oklahoma at Manhattan; 6, Oklahoma City at Manhattan; 7, Missouri at Columbia; 13-14, Big Eight Meet at Columbia.

Weighins Friday For IM Wrestlers

All men who wish to participate in intramural wrestling must weigh in Friday, Al Sheriff, K-State intramural director announced.

The weighin will be conducted in the intramural office, room 114 in Ahearn Gym.

All entrants must weigh in between 8:30-11.30 a.m. or between 1:30-4:30 p.m. No entries will be accepted after Friday.

All of the wrestling competition will be held next week, Monday through Friday.

WILDCAT CREEK APARTMENTS

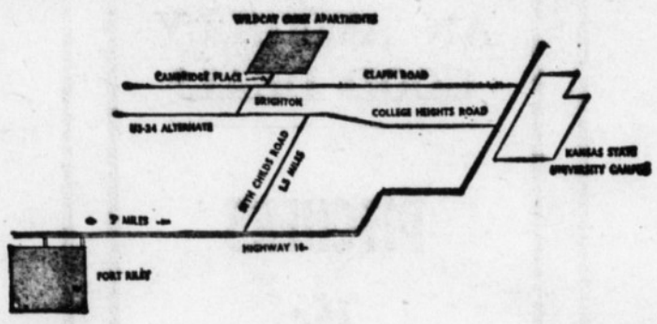
1431 Cambridge Place



Electric Luxury Living

Exclusively by Frigidaire

- Frigidaire Air Conditioning
- Choice of one or two bedrooms —Furnished or Unfurnished
- Outdoor Swimming Pools
- Frigidaire Electric Kitchen
- Wall to Wall Carpeting
- Tub and Shower Bath
- Close to Shopping Area
- Drapes Furnished
- Spacious off-street parking
- Close to KSU
- Spacious Closets
- Frigidaire Electric Laundry Facilities
- Telephone-Jacks for each apartment



North of West Loop Shopping Center on Claflin Road

NOW LEASING

Call Dutch Osborne–JE 9-2951

St. Patrick's Dance

Dance to the King Bees

at the Bamboo Club

10-2

THURSDAY, MARCH 17

Sumthin' Old, Sumthin' New, Sumthin' For Me, Sumthin' For You . . .

IN COLLEGIAN CLASSIFIEDS

Rate:
ALL CLASSIFIEDS ARE CASH IN ADVANCE. Classified advertising rate is $.75 for one day, $2.00 for three days, $3.00 for five days, based on 20 words or less. More than 20 words: $.04 for each extra word for one day, $.06 for each extra word for three days, $.08 for each extra word for five days. Deadline is 4 p.m. the day before the ad is to appear in the Collegian.

FOR SALE

INSTANT HOUSING
Completely Furnished
at Low-Low Prices
Pay Like Rent with
Small Down Payment
WOODWARD
MOBILE HOMES
4 mi. West on 18 PR 8-3685
98-109

Harmony Guitar. 3 months old. Call JE 9-6103. 103-107

SCHEU'S
the
FAMILY HOUSE
SPECIALS
MARCH 14-19
Italian Spaghetti
Garlic Bread
Combination Salad
90c 103-107

1965 model 544 Volvo. Clean! 22,000 miles. $1800.00. Economy car with solid construction. Phone 9-6272. 103-112

Complete your spring fashions with smart Sandler shoes in flats, sports or little heels at Keller's, 328 Poyntz. 106nc

'64 Honda 305 Super Hawk. Runs good. $425.00. See at 1428 Laramie, evenings. 105-109

Stereo Components — pre-amp. Heath kit amplifier (14 watts per channel) AA151. Inquire 9-5301 or #122 Marlatt. Bill Swinney. 105-109

SEE THE NEW
AMBASSADOR AT
RAY WEESE
5th and Houston Ph. 8-4021
105-106

39x34 inch Persian carpet. Hand woven wool, beautiful design. Call 9-2281 Albert Perry. 103-107

EXOTIC TROPICAL
FISHES, BIRDS, PETS
AND SUPPLIES
GREEN THUMB
Open 7 Days a Week
8:00-5:30
West of West Loop
Shopping Center
106-107

Come in and try on the latest in men's and women's spring shoe styles at the Bootery, 404 Poyntz. 106nc

GROWING WITH THE
UNIVERSITY.
KANSAS
STATE
COLLEGIAN
CLASSIFIEDS
83tf

Try a hot pizza tonight from J.D.'s PIZZA PARLOR. For fast delivery call 8-3516. 106nc

FOR RENT

Typewriters: Royal and other makes. New Royal, Smith Corona, Underwood portables for sale. Service all makes. Roy Hull Business Machines, 1212 Moro. In Aggieville. Phone PR 6-7831. 8-tf

APARTMENTS
WILDCAT CREEK
One or two bedrooms featuring:
* All electric kitchen by Frigidaire
* Individually air conditioned by Frigidaire
* fully carpeted
* choice of rug color
* Walk-in closets
* fully draped
* patios and porches
* Furnished
* Unfurnished
* Partly furnished

Immediatley North of West Loop Shopping Center
Display apartment open daily
Call or See
Dutch Osborne
JE 9-2951
100-150

Modern, spacious one- and two-bedroom apartments. Furnished, unfurnished or partly furnished. Reasonable rental terms. For information call JE 9-2951. 49-tf

FOR HIRE

Hayrack rides for hire. Reservations two weeks in advance. Call Ron Roesler 9-4984 after 6:00 week nights. 103-107

TUTORING

Grammar, punctuation, sentence structure bothering you? Exp. editor will help you with term papers, theses. Call Mrs. Roepke, 6-5986. 102-106

ENTERTAINMENT

Bluemont Singers in concert, 8 p.m., March 20, Union Main Ballroom. Admission $1. 104-107

NEEDED

Holy Popcorn-ride needed to New York or New England area for April vacation. Contact Paul G. Lydiard, 9-4635. 103-107

WANTED

Two riders round trip to Los Angeles over Easter. Driving straight thru. Southern Route. Reasonable cost. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

Two upperclass roommates. Summer and fall. Furnished apartment—carpets, utensils. Share expenses. 1½ miles to campus. Ext. 307 or 9-6533. 104-113

NOTICE

Positions open for Chairman K-State Union Program Council. Applications available in Activities Center, March 14th-25th. 103-108

Bluemont Singers in concert, 8 p.m., March 20, Union Main Ballroom. Admission $1. 106-107

Marsha—please come home. I'm having a pizza delivered from the PIZZA HUT. Open 11:30 a.m. Dial 6-9994. 106

Don't miss South Vietnam presented in film and lecture, March 21—8 p.m. by Kenneth Armstrong. Union Little Theatre. Admission free. 103-108

Watch for the Grand Opening of Hixson's Furniture Dept. Shop at Hixson's, 204 Poyntz. 106nc

LOST

During M.U.N. in A.I., green and brown plaid coat, reversable to tan. Reward for its return. Bob Morrow, 331 N. 17th. JE 9-4685. 103-107

Brown leather briefcase in Aggieville on Monday evening between 10:00 and 12:00. Please return to 1004 Thurston, basement apartment. 106

FREE

No charge, furnished apartment very near campus for daytime babysitting help. Ideal for foreign student couple without children. 1221 Ratone. 106

Business and Professional Directory

Emergency Numbers

Police PR 8-3533
Fire PR 8-3535
Sheriff PR 6-9215
Memorial Hospital
JE 9-2244
St. Mary Hospital
JE 9-3941

Optical

Owens Optical
214 Poyntz
PR 8-5454
Discounts to Students & faculty

Druggists

Katz Drug Store
409 Poyntz
PR 6-8011

Real Estate

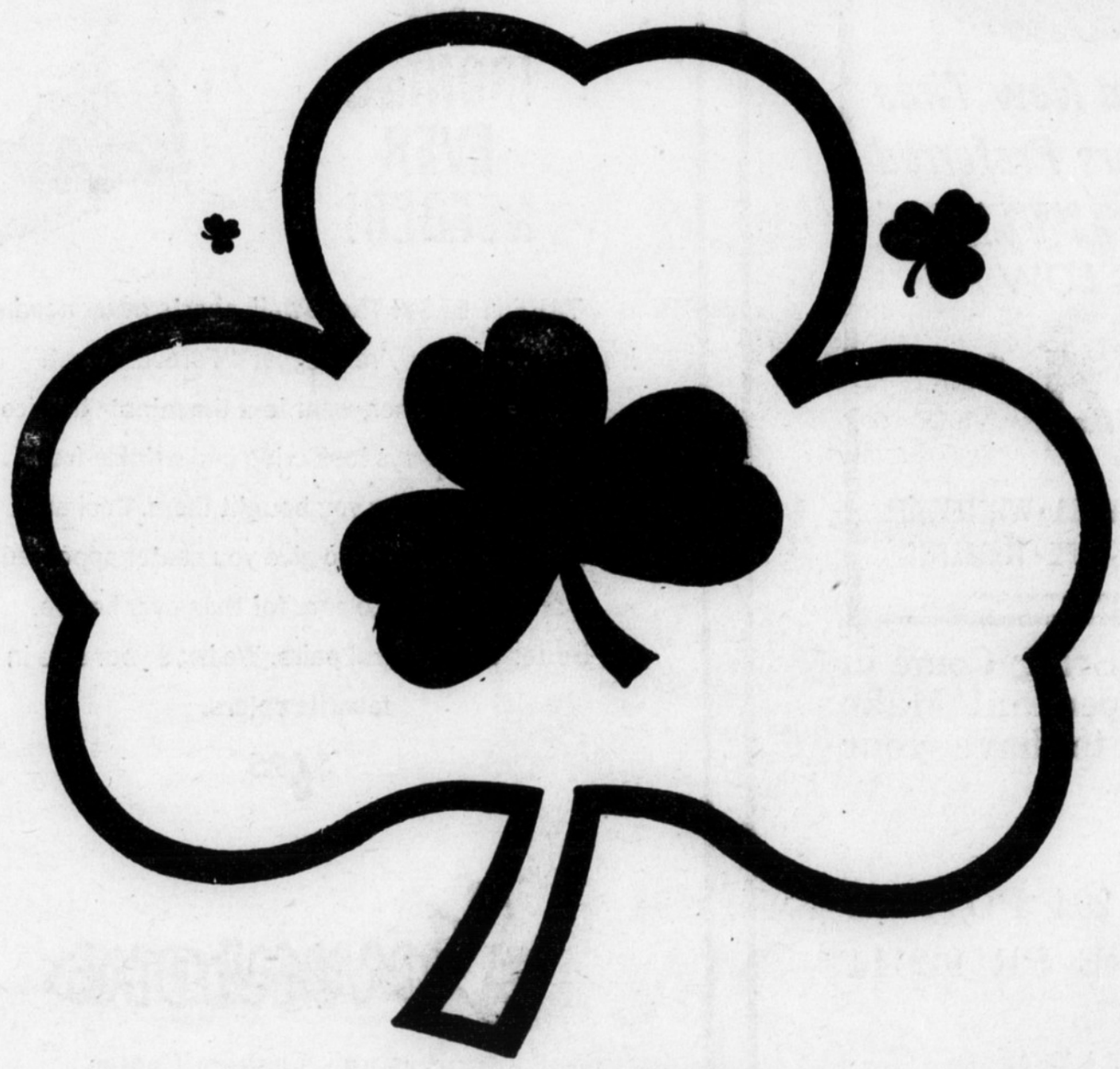
Maurice McNeil, Realtor
Suite 11, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
Office: 8-4401
Res: 9-5164

Alice M. Stockwell
Realtor
515 N. 17th
JE 9-4073

Auto Insurance

State Farm Mutual
Robert G. Sesler, Agent
Rm. 3, Union Nat'l Bank Bldg.
PR 8-3039

SHAMROCK SPECIAL



CLASSIFIED RATES REDUCED

for 20 words or less

5 DAYS—$2.00
SAVE $1.00

10 DAYS—$3.00
SAVE $3.00

15 DAYS—$4.00
SAVE $5.00

NOW THROUGH FRIDAY, MARCH 18



Staff Photo by Jim Garver

THE LUCK O' THE IRISH is with Sharon Kirkbride, ART So, this St. Patrick's Day. Sharon, who claims several ancestors from Ireland, was fortunate enough to pick a shamrock for the day dear to every Irishman's heart.

St. Pat Awes Pagan Irishmen

(Continued from Page 1)

The failure of successive potato crops in the 1840's, which Disraeli called "the single root that changed the history of the world" brought 1,600,000 Irish to America's shore in a decade, making New York the largest city in the country, with twice as many Irish as Dublin.

MANY SETTLED in Canada, Australia and New Zealand. But America remained the land of freedom and opportunity, where "everyone is at liberty to act and speak as he likes."

The Revolution and the War of 1812 against the British were popular causes in Ireland, a boon to both immigration and recruitment. Estimates of the number of Irish in the Continental Army ranged from 38 to 50 per cent, and at least 15 generals were born in Ireland and 11 more of Irish parents. Massachusetts muster lists show 400 O'Briens.

Washington forbade anti-Irish pranks on Guy Fawkes Day at Valley Forge and used the password "St. Patrick" when the British evacuated Boston on March 17, 1776.

An Irish American, Francis Scott Key, wrote the "Star Spangled Banner".

THE IRISH gave a generous green hue to the stamp of the American character. The lilt of their language, their wit and their love of freedom accounted for whole sections of the Declaration of Independence, the Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

For nearly two centuries Ireland's main export was people and America her favorite market, as indicated by the last lines of "The Wearin' of the Green:"

"I've heard whispers of a country that lies far beyond the see, where rich and poor stand equal in the light of freedom's day."

Coeds Shoot Pool For One-half Price

More women will be playing billiards in the Union beginning Sunday. Women's organized houses can make reservations to play billiards for any Sunday afternoon at 3 for half price, Jerry Mock of the Union recreation department said.

Instructors will be present to help beginning billiard players. The program is designed to encourage more women to play. Kappa Delta sorority will be striking the cue balls next Sunday afternoon.

PATRONIZE YOUR COLLEGIAN ADVERTISERS

FAMOUS GENERAL KRAFTREADS
THIS WEEK ONLY



CLEARANCE SAVE! Showroom New Tires
...Taken from New Cars Whose Owners Preferred
Generals SOME DRIVEN LESS THAN 50 MILES



AS LOW AS $14.65

BLACKWALL • WHITEWALL
TUBE-TYPE • TUBELESS

*Price plus tax, recappable tire, on our A-1 casings or your own

GENERAL TIRE

For Safer Driving This Sring Come in Now for FREE Tire Inspection! Make an appointment today to have your snow tires removed.

HIXSON'S
204 POYNTZ
PHONE PR 8-2114

SERVING K-STATE FOR 29 YEARS



NO IRONING EVER NEEDED!

TAKE IT EASY! These walk shorts never need ironing. Ever! They're Haggar "Forever Prest." Toss 'em in the washer, wear 'em the minute they're dry. They'll always look crisp and wrinkle-free . . . fresh as the day you bought them. Cool and comfortable, tailored to give you neater appearance and fit, easier to care for than ever before. Better take several pairs. We have your size in favorite colors.

$6.95

Stevensons
Manhattan's Fashion Center
Downtown Manhattan